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# VICE OF IGNORANCE

HE different steps and degrees of education may be compared to the artificer's operations upon marble; it is one thing to dig it out of the quarry and another to square it, to give it gloss and luster, call forth every beautiful spot and vein, shape it into a column, or fanimate it into a statue. THOMAS GRAY.

T IS ignorance that wastes; it is knowledge that saves; it is wisdom that gives precedence. If sleep is the brother of death, ignorance is full brother to both sleep and death. An untaught faculty is at once quiescent

ET the soldier be abroad if he will; he can do nothing in his age. There is another personage, a personage less imposing in the eyes of same, perhaps insignificant. The schoolmaster is abroad, and I trust to him, armed with his primer, against the soldier in full LORD BROUGHAM.

IFE is a leaf of paper white, Whereon each one of us may write His word or two, and then comes night. Greatly begin, though thou have time But for a line, be that sublime— Not failure, but low aim, is crime.

J. R. LOWELL.



"Thousands all about us are adults only in stature, intellectually they are children—poor souls without aspiration, driven by fear of things they do not know and by the petty needs of the day."



methods in his first essays, now." but, as the play proceeds, disaster is bound to overwhelm

him. The man who has not learned the rules of health may avoid disease through the accidental choice of the right food, the right environment, but there will come times when the most fortunate must know specifically how to combat disease and if he does not know death will result from his ignorance.

Law does not consider the ignorance of the offender. "Ignorance is no excuse" for the infraction of human law or natural law. He who does not know the deadly effects of poison and takes the poison dies as inevitably as though he knew every effect that doses of the drug will produce.

great deal of land on the western edge of the city near which many suburban homes were built. He occupied a small house in a valley between two plateaus which he also owned. On these plateaus he built houses to meet the demand for suburban tasks, homes. A small stream ran through the valley, supplying the water of the dairy and for the

He wanted to learn. When he was 12 years old access to all men.

OTHING so hampers a man as, he was taken from school by his father, who had know the rules of a game he The boy's teacher pleaded with the father to send tries to play may win by the the boy back to school. "For why?" queried the accidental choice of right dairyman. "He knows too much fancy things

> For the ignorant, the stupid, the mentally blind, all knowledge that is outside their daily habit is considered useless. Time devoted to learning that which does not produce money immediately is regarded as wasted.

> To learn means that one must exert. Minds de velop as do muscles through use. He who gives his mind no work to do or who keeps it employed ever at the same task dwarfs it by giving it no opportunity to develope.

Thousands and thousands of men and womer all about us are adults only in stature. They stopped their mental growth in childhood and intellectually are children; poor souls without anything more than the 26 letters in order to was invited to lecture before the great philosoph- 18, headache; 40 pages Cuvier's 'Theory of the aspiration, driven by the petty needs of the day, by fear of the things they do not know,, superattention to a St. Louis dairyman. He owned a stitious, credulous, spiritual paupers, adding nothing to the world's stock of good, shirking even the burden of their own maintenance and relying on the paternalism of the wise.

From the willfully ignorant come the scare

Knowledge is so easily obtained that he who dairyman's home. The sewage from the houses rejects it voluntarily chooses the harder part. he had built drained into the stream. Three There are free schools with free books open day know the 26 letters of the alphabet." daughters and one son of the dairyman died of and night; there are free circulating libraries; typhoid fever; there was a line of typhoid fever there are hundreds of college scholarships open to cases through the city marking his milk route, the ambitious; dozens of reading classes and His ignorance of the simplest sanitary laws had lecture courses are free to those who desire to endecimated his own home and sown death through ter them in every city. The learned are willing, Encyclopedia Britannica his eyes caught the which most boys throw away. While the rich are anxious to teach; they do not hoard, they article on electricity, and he could not rest until boy and the idler were yawning and stretching The son of the dairyman had been ambitious. pour out their stores in books which are easy of he had read it. He procured a glass vial, an old and getting their eyes open young Burritt had

ignorance. He who does not bought more cows and extended his business. day, saw a Latin copy of a great work on matheone to take it back.

dener's son, stepping up.

geometry and Latin?"

The duke, having a taste for the sciences, be-

the duke.

"One of the servants taught me to read," answered the lad. "One does not need to know long before this poor boy, with no opportunities, leges, are such entries as these: "Monday, June learn everything else one wishes."

that the architect used a rule and compasses, and Humphry Davy was asked what was his greatest lects. At 30 years of age he was master of made a great many calculations. What were the discovery he replied: "Michael Faraday." crows of humanity whom men force to loathsome meaning and use of these? I asked, and they told me of a science called arithmetic. I bought an arithmetic and studied it well. Then they told rise in the world than Elihu Burritt, apprenticed seems to me we may learn everything when we work at the forge all the daylight, and often by

> to a bookbinder in London. When binding the excellent education in the olds and ends of time pan, and a few simple articles, and began to ex-l seized the opportunity and improved it.

gan to talk to the young student, and was aston- to clean instruments and take them to and from seven languages in a single year. ished at the clearness and intelligence of his the lecture room. He watched eagerly every movement of Davy, as he developed his safety "was when I had first gained the full meaning plosives, with a glass mask over his face. Michael studied and experimented, too, and it was not ical society. He was appointed professor at the Earth,' 64 pages French, 11 hours' But the nobleman wished to know more about Royal Academy at Woolwich, and became the "After I learned to read," said the boy, "the him: "He is the greatest experimental philos- 25 lines Hebrew, 8 lines Syriac, 11 hours' for mason came to work on your house. I noticed opher the world has ever seen." When Sir ing."

Where is the boy today who has less chance to arithmetic and studied it well. Then they told me there was another science called geometry. It seems to me we may learn everything when we candle light? Yet he managed, by studying with for education hang his head in shame." a book before him at his meals, carrying it in his Michael Faraday was a poor boy, son of a pocket that he might utilize every spare moment, blacksmith, who apprenticed him at the age of 13 and studying nights and holidays, to pick up an

The Duke of Argyll, walking in his garden one periment. A customer became interested in the He had a thirst for knowledge and a desire for maties lying on the grass, and, thinking that it ture on chemistry. He summoned courage to in his pathway. A wealthy gentleman offered to had been brought from his library, called some write the great scientist and sent the notes he pay his expenses at Harvard. But no, Elihu said had taken of his lecture. One night, not long he could get his education himself, even though "It belongs to me, your grace," said the gar- after, just as Michael was about to retire, Sir he had to work 12 or 14 hours a day at the forge. Humphry Davy's carriage stopped at his humble Here was a determined boy. He snatched every "You," cried the duke, "do you understand lodging, and a servant handed him a written in spare moment at the anvil and forge as if it were vitation to call upon the great lecturer the next gold. He believed, with Gladstone, that thrift of "I know a little of them," answered the boy morning. Michael could scarcely thust his eyes time would repay him in after years with usury, as he read the note from the great Davy. In the and that waste of it would make him dwindle. morning he called as requested, and was engaged a blacksmith shop, and yet finding time to study

"The proudest moment of my life," said ha, "But how came you to know so much?" asked lamp and experimented with dangerous ex of the first 15 lines of Homer's 'llied.' I took a short triumphal walk, in favor of that exploit. In a diary kept at Worcester, whither he went some ten years later to enjoy its library privi-Tuesday, June 19, 60 lines Hebrew, 30 Danish, 10 lines Bohemian, 9 lines Polish, 15 names wonder of the age in science. Tyndall said of stars, 10 hours' forging. Wednesday, June 21 He mastered 18 languages and 32 dia every important language in Europe and was studying those of Asia. He became eminent as the "Learned Blacksmith," and for his noble work in the service of humanity. Edward Ev-erett said of the manner in which this boy with

The learned man is free; the ignorant man is 'Ignorance is the curse of God; we mount to heaven on the wings of knowledge." Don't live under the curse; don't stupidly block your mind against new thoughts, dubbing novel ideas "frills" and reformed methods "fads." Broaden your mind and enlarge your soul and mount to heaven on the wings of knowledge.

to "Trans on the wiper of Knowledge

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### CIRCULATION

Average FIRST SIX MONTHS 1904

SUNDAY ..... 232,284 DAILY..... 147,988

20,000 More Post-Dispatches Sold in St. Louis Every Day Than There Are Homes in the City

Biggest West of the Mississippi.

Judge Parker seems to be in the saddle in New York. He was always fond of riding.

The news from Port Arthur is bloody enough to satisfy the gore thirst of the most amiable war lord.

Besides raising the sweetest roasting ears in the world, souri gives the rest of the United States more than 000,000 watermelons annually.

Could Adam have lived to see the Arkansas apple that is 161-2 inches in circumference and weighs 29 ounces he would have bitten into it without waiting for an invitation from Mrs. Adam.

### WALBRIDGE AS A SPOILSMAN.

The records of Mayor Walbridge's removals and appoint ments in city offices during his term, extending from 1893 to 1897, proves that he was a thorough spoilsman, building up a political machine at the suggestion or dictation of the Republican bosses, in defiance of the letter and spirit of the city charter.

Under the city charter none of the appointive offices except in case of resignation or removal for cause, may be filled by the new mayor until the middle of his term. By this provision, city officials and their staffs serve two years after the commencement of a new mayor's term of

record shows that, in the health department, in the building commissioner's office, in the street commis-sioner's office, in the office of the assessor and collector of water rates, and in other city departments, Mayor Wal-bridge, acting as the tool or ally of Boss Filley, Comfort, nan and other political wire-pullers, proceeded within a short period after his inauguration either to oust the head of the department, or to compel his subservience to the Republican machine by making his further incum-bency depend on his being a mere figurehead in his own The department head could only remain in office by pledging himself to permit the Walbridge ring to control cointment of all the subordinates in his depart-

This is the record. It shows that Mr. Walbridge, as nayor, defied and set at naught the letter and spirit of city charter, in order to completely fill the public

case a man with such a record should be elected guarantee that he will not repeat this line of action as as he fills the governor's chair? Will the cause of reform be aided by the selection of a thorough spoilsman for governor! Can the people trust a man with such a

In the trenches at Port Arthur the bodies of a Russian of every military center.

The experience of all Experience of al of the Japanese were sunk in the throat of the Russian. The experience of all English-blooded races is that every Japanese. To this complexion does war come at last.

### LECTURES AT THE FAIR.

The addresses by members of the Congress of Arts and instincts. Sciences have excited so much interest among those fortunate enough to hear them that the question is asked: Why should not the World's Fair management institute a series of lectures or popular talks in the various exbibit buildings.

The idea is in practice to some degree in the Educa tion building, where it is eminently popular. It would end is ignored and the means exalted to be an end in itself, augment the value of the Fair as a means of education if extended to other departments.

Many exhibits are of no interest to the vast majority because they are not understood. Ten words of explana tion might awaken curiosity, which grows into interest as a subject is unfolded. What was in the beginning dull, dead thing now glows with meaning, and the beholder is content to remain until he understands the nature and use if he does not comprehend all the details of the object. It needs no argument to prove the advan-

many of them for the love of it. Since the exhibits are as it was seven years ago. grouped in classes it ought to be easy for a man of under-standing with a gift of speech to cover a considerable

The management can add this as the crown of practical efficiency to the features of the Fair. Two months remain. The suggestion does not come too late. If acted families, including three of St. Louis, as entitled, by reaupon promptly the October and November visitors will son of ancestry, to exalted rank and recognition in the derive a benefit which will be diffused throughout the British dominion. The British College of Heralds has

The local Republican newspapers are doing considerable or thereabouts. talking about Col. Walbridge's official record—why don't The fiat has they print it?

### "THE CHIEF DANGER OF THE AGE."

Some thirty years ago, one of the most practical of all Americans, an American who "did things," defined his method in politics by saying that it "is cheaper to put friendly men in office than to buy them afterwards."

then, another great practical authority, no less a person than the late Thomas B. Reed, has given another table, in our veins. William, son of Robert the Devil.

Perhaps the author of "The American Commonwealth" be afterwards became Duke of Normandy and King of had familiarized himself with these two axioms of "Bow England, he must have possessed many of the qualities things are done" before he gave his own definition of which are mostly found inside prison walls. This he says is "the growing power of wealth and the tendency to abuse public has been verified, that at the time of William the Conauthority and public office for the sake of private gain."

Queror, every person in the then known world was the

of personal character, without which every man, voter total population of the earth at that time. or not, becomes a puppet?

The evil is that office holders, failing to represent the people, become puppets of private interests. They are lived in the intervening centuries. either "friendly men" in the beginning or else they are It would seem that Mr. Carewthe "honest men" of the hitter sarcasm which makes an "honest man" one who will "stay bought."

has always been abused for private gain. But always but no one can take from us our title to any of the good among every intelligent and great people there has been things coming to us as real descendants of the best who moral sense, running through its whole life, and out of have ever lived. its whole life into its politics, checking this and forcing progress. To this the appeal lies now and always.

"To have good government it is necessary to have good honest men," said Mr. Walbridge at Appleton City. True and so Missouri will choose Joseph W. Folk governor at the next election.

### TWO SIDES OF COMPETITION.

The acknowledged result of the prohibitive tariff act of 1807 has been to reduce competition in the manufacture and sale of household goods to the lowest point ever known.

making shows this on the most abundant evidence. It is not depied, however. It is admitted by those who "stand pat" on this record that the object of the unprecedented increase in tariff taxation made in 1897 was to "protect" high prices, by eliminating the possibility of competition from outside with such combinations created to take advantage of this "protection."

When this burden of monopoly falls on the home, an in creasing number of young girls are forced into the labo market.

The competition, which is virtually abolished when the secessaries of life are concerned, reappears in an exagperated form in a constantly increasing army of women of young girls and boys, forced into the struggle for living, because the earnings of the breadwinner of family will no longer support it decently.

Side by side are these two parallel phases of monop as it is protected by government against competition. As monopoly decreases competition in all it offers th buyers of the necessaries of life, the competition for a within-naturally, peacefully, beneficently. No man, no livelihood become more "strenuous," not in a single

cality, but everywhere, as far as the system extends. It is on this record the Republican party demands a opportunity to "protect" in opportunities for monopoly the few protected industries which have not already been combined to suppress competition since 1897.

On this record it preaches its gospel of "the strenuor

Officer Whalen disobeyed Sergeant Mechan's order t give up his seat in the trolley car to a woman with an armful of packages and babies, whereupon the board fined Officer Whalen \$10-for disobedience to order. If Sergeant Meehan had given Officer Whalen a swift kick the punishment would have fitted the crime and Officer Whaler would have had twenty admissions to the World's Fair. As the matter stands the moral order is not the least

### GEN. COR BIN'S GREAT IDEA.

"I am firmly of the opinion," says Gen. Corbin in hi report to the war department, "that no officer should authority of the war department, and that as a necesgovernor of Missouri, have the people of the state any sary condition thereto that his income after marriage will be sufficient to support himself and family, and above all, if he is to live on his pay, he should state on honor that he is free from debt."

This is to import a regulation which obtains in record to control the destinies of the state as its chief European military systems and along with it the inevitable consequences a condition of immorality which disgraces the armies in which it is in vogue and corrupts the society

> restraint of rational personal liberty causes disaster. But tempt it.
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> militarism would impose a restraint in the most vital point and sacrifice the highest interest of the individual to that tablish and recognize before the world the independence and sacrifice the highest interest of the individual to that tablish and recognize before the world the independence and not trifling at all.
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> "A cause not worth mentioning, indeed: none-love the sacrification wife has had so much trouble, possibly, trying to see that she has come to look upon the eye subject as a serious matter and not trifling at all.
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> "A cause not worth mentioning, indeed: none-love the second of the independence o restraint of rational personal liberty causes disaster. But by the best opinion of the world as a survival of primitive

If militarism cannot prosper without checking the the advancement of the national civilization. But if the an independent Republic. what progress have we made beyond the stage of pure military despotism?

Militarism is an anachronism, and its absurdity is revealed by such erazy notions brewed in the brains of men harm has not come of the simple justice we did the people who are not in touch with the realities of the time.

Dr. David J. Hill. American minister, asks the wise men of the Congress how long the wealth-producing population will support the immense military armaments. Dr. Hill must be disciplined. Isn't he holding office under President Roosevelt, the naval budget of whose administration this year reaches \$98,000,000, three times as great

### CAREW-POLE'S ARISTOCRACY.

R. G. Ponsonby Carew-Pole, English society leader and authority on heraldry, has proclaimed certain American spent much time and money in tracing the lines of an-cestry of these families back to William the Conqueror,

The flat has gone forth. One hundred and seventyeeven American families are blue-blooded, from the British point of view; the rest are nobodies.

Fortunately for the 177 families, Carew-Pole does not state that either of them has actually descended from William the Conqueror himself. But it is to be feared that this does not "let them out." Neither they nor the rest of us can claim that there is no drop of blood of that arch-vagabond adventurer, or someone equally disrepuflon. "An honest man in polities," he said, "is one of Pulaise, Normandy, born out of wedlock, had for his mother a tanner's daughter of the village of Falaise. As

As for ancestors, it is a matter of calculation, which

to buy them afterwards, would taking their individual year 1000, about the time William was born, each of u votes from them add to their individuality, to the force had 1,073,741,824 ancestors, which is probably about the

And among these ancestors have been all the villain and vagabonds, as well as the saints and heroes, that have

It would seem that Mr. Carew-Pole has done "the rest of us" an injustice. Genealogy proves us all aristocrats and all knaves. At any rate, it shows unquestionably Wealth has always been very powerful. Public office that we are all related. Some of us are "poor relations,"

The Argentine World's Fair Commissioner thinks the Monroe Doctrine is dead. The American imperialists think! it is not only alive but has grown to cover the whole earth.

### AEOUT TRIUMPHS.

President Roosevelt told the officers of the war college

superstition and fear of Christendom? Was Dewey's victory at Manila a greater triumph than that Prof. Morse won when he invented the electric tele-

graph? When Gen Wolfe was floating down the river toward the Heights of Abraham he recited Gray's Elegy and told his brother officers he would rather be the author of that poem than the victor of Quebec. The elegy is not a very great poem, but Wolfe was a great soldier. His judgment

is worth more than that of a man whose military record is only a figure of speech. Theodore Roosevelt's history books are not great books, but when he recorded the triumph of the hardy pioneers who subdued the western wilderness he achieved a great-

er triumph than he did on San (Juan hill. Which is the greater, measured by its consequen

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### LIBERIA AND THE PHILIPPINES.

The republic of Liberia was declared free and indeper ent in 1847 by the United States.

Can Mr. Roosevelt explain why since then Liberia has not become "the prey of one of the great powers" waiting to take up what, from his standpoint, is the "task we se cravenly abandoned" in giving the Liberian republic inde

This is his principal argument for denying the right to establish an independent republic to the people of the Philippines.

He says that if we established or permitted to be es tablished in the Philippines such an independent republic enter the marriage relation without first getting the as we helped in establishing in Liberia, then the islands would be immediately seized by some European power.

When every other part of Africa except the little republic of Liberia, without army, navy or money, has been soized by European powers since 1874, Liberia for 57 years has remained on the map as a monument to the moral power of the friendly interest of the American people in republic established under American auspices.

No European power has dared to attempt to annex it or to take from the people the independence under a republican government the people of the United States recognized as their right. No European power will dare at-

And if the question is of "relapsing into barbarism and anarchy" with "bloody conflicts inevitably ensuing," Mr. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

There is not a man or woman in this state in his sound.

There is not a man or woman in this state in his sound. Roosevelt can find by consulting history that many more healthy natural growth of the race or of any class of in- lives have been sacrificed by a single week of his policies dividuals, it were better to abolish every military establin the Philippines than have been sacrificed in Liberia by lishment. The army is a means to an end-the preserva- all the "barbarism and anarchy" of the 57 years since the tion of the nation in vigor and effective strength, and United States withdrew from the country and declared it

> As these are the two points on which he rests his case in refusing the same freedom and independence to the people of the Philippines we conceded to the people of Liberia, it remains for Mr. Roosevelt to explain why all the of Liberia which he says would come from the simple justice we owe the people of the Philippines.

Let the bees gather as much honey as possible in the Cascade garden. So long as Mr. Rockefeller is making bogus honey and feeling no stings of conscience, let all the bees get busy wherever they will.

In a single missionary district of Africa there are 6,000, 000 devil worshipers. In several civilized countries the devil is not worshiped, but he is well served.

A general advance in the price of footwear is reported.

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A general advance in the price of footwear is reported. The fathers of large families will now be sure to turn out to hear Secretary Shaw explain.

Japanese commanders direct their cannonading by telephone. It is now the army with the smartest artillery and the best telephone that wins.

The Baltic fleet is about to sail for the far East. It has been about to be doing something ever since the first.

KILLED AND WOUNDED IN THE WAR. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

has been about to be doing something ever since the first attack on Port Arthur.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

There is very much being said in the press about the great slaughter in the armies of Russia and Japan, especially in the late battle around Lisovang. But let us see how the very worst as reported from there compares with many affairs in the armies of the United States during the civil wer. It seems that if we raise the Filipino's wages from 10 cents a day to 15 cents a day he will only do more affairs in the armies of the United States during the civil war.

One thing is certain, however—had either side during the civil war shown the same aggressiveness that the Japan se that dishaped, the war could not possibly have endured for six mon hs.

It is imnessible in almost every battle to determine how many troops were actually engaged or how many were killed or wounded. Different commanders report diffurently as to the wounded. Botters will report every one who receives a scratch as wounded, while others will only report these who are incapacitated for immediate service as wounded. During the civil war this was pecularly the case on the side of the Confederates. They were always anxious to make their losses as small as possible, while on the Union side there seemed to be a desire to make the loss as much as possible, to indicate the hard fighting that was done.

Es imeting that the Russian and Japanese forces around Lianovang amounted to 450,000, and taking the estimated in losses as 25,000 for the losses and 20,000 for the Japanese to this would amount?

Which would amount?

Which would ansume.

It seems that we enabled Panama to secode "without the lose of a drop of blood."

One of his remedies, now under discussion, is the dis-ancestor of all the people, patrician or plebeian, now in ranchisement of public office holders.

The bowever, when rut in office they were "friendled" a great-grand grand great-g existence. Every man has a grandparents, 8 great-grand BUB. For tables of height and weight of women, see

## HE TARIFF AND TRUST ISSUE

### No. 1-WINTER CLOTHING UNDER THE MONOPOLY SYSTEM

Fritten for the Post-Dispatch.

After the Dingley bill with its double taxes on all forms

After the Dingley bill with its double taxes on all forms of woolen goods and worsteds had become a law in 1897, the manufacturers who had dictated it began organizing what is now known was the "Woolen Trust."

This is a typical case among the 28 "lesser industrial trusts," which now control 347 plants and industrial establishments under the operations of the Dingley law.

They have issued or authorized stocks and bonds to the extent of over four thousand million dollars, on which they expect the consumers of the country to pay interest, but they are called the "lesser industrial trusts" to distinguish them from the seven "great industrial trusts" which operate under the tariff with a paper capital of between two and three thousand millions.

These great and less industrial trusts do not represent all the trust or monopoly combinations of the country by

President Roosevelt told the pfficers of the war college that "no trin.mph of peace is quite so great as the supreme triumph of war."

Was Napoleon's supreme triumph of war greater than his conception and promulgation of the code of Napoleon—
Was Wellington's triumph at Waterloo greater than the triumph of Christopher Columbus over the ignorance, superstition and fear of Christendom?

These great and less industrial trusts do not represent all the trust or monopoly combinations of the country by any means, but they are more directly dependent on the results of the tariff law in closing the American market against competition than are combinations of street railroads, and the like which depend on public franchises.

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in their own buying by a tariff combination of whose his-tory they may be ignorant. Where there are so many such combinations, any one of which, though classed with the "lesser industrial trusta." might be called a "giant mo-

"lesser industrial trusta." might be called a "giant monopoly." It is very difficult, if not impossible, to follow them in their workings.

Those, however, who will take the small trouble necessary to grasp the facts shown by the record of the organization of the Woolen Trust, will understand how the rest have been created under the intention and the operation of the monopoly principle in the present tariff law.

On March 29, 1899 the combination began its operations by incorporating itself in New Jersey as "The American Woolen Co." The purpose of its organization was to force

Woolen Co." The purpose of its organization was to force under its control all the woolen and worsted mills of the country. It has advanced so far towards the fulfillment of the American public is of whether it shall be "protected" in its determination to crush out the other 40 per cent

Which is the greater, measured by its consequences—the great Frederick's victory at Rossback or Beethoven's seventh symphony?

War is the sound and fury of civilization, the merest external quivering of the body of humanity. We grow from within—naturally, peacefully, beneficently. No man, no nation, ever struck a blow, except in self-defense, but lost some of the good which belongs to mankind as a natural inheritance.

It is said that the farmer of south Missouri can raise from 200 to 300 bushels of sweet potatoes or 100 to 400 bushels of Irish potatoes to the acre, and that for \$50 he can build a house that will keep them the year round. Homeseckers will have to consider Missouri.

In its determination to crush out the other 40 per cent within it is will in every ten against the minority of four within six mills in every ten against the minority of four will still struggling with it, it is now appealing for ind-resement as it "stands pat" on its record and its purpose of forcing the rest to surrender to it or close down. The extent of the operation of such combinations, created by the double system of tariff taxation, is now so great that it is hard to give any idea of it by going into details. The details are so vast that they "swamp" the subject. But there is nothing vague or doubtful in the situation for those who aitempt to find such details. In this case 27 of the largest American factories making woolens from worsteda have been "absorbed" by this single corporation. They are located in Massachusetts. New Hampshire. Maine, Rhode Island, Connecticut and New York. The its has been made out by the editor of Moody's Corporation of such combinations, created by the double system of tariff taxation, is now so the rest to surrender to it or close down. The extent of the operation of such combinations, creating by the couble. Set the rest to surrender to it or close down. The extent of the per cent within in the cital struggling with it, its now appealing to indicate struggling with its is nationally to the color

Washington Mils, Lawrence, Mass.
National and Providence Worsted Mills, Providence, R. Saranac Mills, Blackstone, Mass Fitchburg Mills, Fitchburg, Mass Beoli Mills. Fitchburg. Mass. Valley Mills, Providence, R. I. Assabet Mills, Maynard, Mass Sawyer Mills, Dover, N. H. Bay State Mills, Lowell Mass. Beaver Brook Mills, Lowell, Mass. Vessalboro Mills, North Vassalboro, Me Puritan Mills, Plymouth, Mass. Manton Mills Manton, R. I. Kennehec Mills, Fairfield, Me

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

ADVICE FOR HOME-LOVING HUSBAND.

CORRUPTIONISTS CANNOT SUPPORT FOLK.

DOES CHRISTIANITY SANCTION SLAUGHTER?

KILLED AND WOUNDED IN THE WAR.

Anchor Mills, Harrisonville, Chase Mills, Webster, Mass Brown Mills, Dover, Me. Brown Mills, Dover, Me.
Ray Mills, Franklin, Masa.
Weybosset Mills, Providence, R.
Baltle Mills, Enfield, N. H.
Moosup Mills, Moosup, Conn.
Lebanon Mills, Lebanon, N. H.
Prospect Mills, Lawrence, Mass.
Globe Mills, Lawrence, Mass.
These Dames of composites and

These names of companies once independent are direct and specific evidence of how the trust principle of taxation in the existing tariff law operates to overthrow in dependent American in

the trust principle controls in the law, a tax of 60 cents on the dollar of the price is first laid.

by the dollar of the price is first laid.

The price might fall as a result of the increase supply of goods, so that there could be competitively after the 60 cents on the dollar of price had been a tax and added to the selling price.

To prevent this, a second tax is laid, not for reversities of the monopoly; not to "protect" industry, but to trade. This second tax is of 44 cents a pound, results of the value of the goods, and it must be paid, and the tax of 60 per cent on their value.

This is the trust or monopoly principle as it contribute tariff law of 1897, and it was no sooner enacted law than the monopolists of the woolen industry set overthrowing the independence of what had been industry enter and competing factories. The list above is the restar as they have progressed up to the present year course, they expect to continue the work by continue "stand pat" against the independent mills still holding on paper they have a capital for this monopoly could tion of \$40,000,000 in common stock and \$55,000,000 in formed and \$55,000,000 added as a tone the public use of woolen and worsted goods sin enactment of the trust tariff.

Conspetition between these mills being abolished as percentage of dividend on the amount of stock phaving been decided by the trust, prices are fixed to it from the public up to the limit allowed by the classes of the tariff.

Those who buy clothing must pay the tax not the start of the trust.

Those who buy clothing must pay the tax, not to treasury, as they might be willing to do, but to the Wo Trust, as it is "protected" by the tariff law in collecting

Trust, as it is "protected" by the tariff law in collectin spite of the "Sherman anti-trust act."

When a housewife goes to her retail merchant to own winter dresses, or winter clothing for the cand finds that the "market has advanced" she is the collection of the cand finds that the "market has advanced has it the call the call that the state of the call that the call that the state of the call that the call that the state of the call that the call that the state of the call that the call that the call that the state of the call that and finds that the "market has advanced." she is able to help paying the advance than is the re-chant. The trust has added the tariff monopoly-own monopoly price, and after paying it the re-chant must either add it to the retail price or el-

Thus the clothing of the country for men, children is not only taxed at all points, but taxed an mously, not for revenue for the government, but "protection" to the Woolen Trust in monopolizing the sket, in forcing independent mills out of business and in ting prices as it pleases on the woolen clothing of

At the approach of cold weather, every one what it is to need or to lack flannels or warm any kind, has the whole question of trusts a creating tariff presented in the cost of a flanne

woolen blanket.

Under the law, he is taxed to protect the Woolen Trust in setting any price it fixes by the vote of its managers on what are to him the necessaries of life. If this is a proper purpose of law, if it is not one of the worst imagis abuses of law, then let those who believe that the government of the United States was created to fix mono prices on their winter clothing "stand pat" and nionoroly on its record. But in any event, let the the facts of what they are doing and of what it w

engaged, with a loss of 31.215 killed and we days, an average of 10 4-10 for cell per day icksburg. 178.000 engaged, with a loss of 15.000 wounded in one day, making 8 5-10 per cent Stone's river, 108.000 engaged, loss 17.73, two an average of 3 3-10 per cent per day. At 6.15.000 engaged, loss 21.311 in three days. 4 5-10 per cent per day. At Gettysburg. 10 loss 34.054 in three days, average 7 1-10 per cent loss 34.054 in three days, average of 12.7-10 per cent per day. In the Were 120.000 engaged, losses 63.948 in three day of 11 2-10 per cent per day.

From this it will be seen that while the certainly severe enough at Lianyang, it was compared with the few battles of the civil tioned. The great wonder is that with the 'ma

Home-Loving Husband professes to be a man of common sense. Let me tell him that common sense alone will not enable him to decide whether or not his wife needs still another pair of spectacles. He should be something of an oculist in order to decide such a question. His wife may have a dozen pairs of spectacles at home and still be quite right in demanding another pair. No woman buys spectacles for the fun of buying. There are too many other ways of spending money. The fact that she wants a bargiain pair indicates that she at least attempts to be economical. If Home-Loving Husband will buy his wife that extra pair of glasses now he may possibly save her eyes for many long years of mending and stitching and fussing and puttering over his pants and shirts and coats and socks.

"A cause not worth mentioning." Indeed! Home-Loving

MR. ROOSEVELT'S WORLD'S FAIR EXHIBIT.

From the World Today.

In the Palace of Agriculture is another log cabin associated with the name of another distinguished President—Theodore Roosevelt. This structure has been brought from the plains of North Dakota. It was Roosevelt's home during the years 1883-86, when, seeking the open prairies in search of health, he settled down as a cattle rancher on the banks of the Little Missouri river, eight miles south of Medora, in the heart of a romantic region then abounding with big game. Within the cabin are shown some of his old possessions—well-worn overalls, for example, now There is not a man or woman in this state in his sound senses who believes or who could be made to believe that senses who believes or who could be made to believe that senses who believes or who could be made to believe that senses who believes or who could be made to believe that senses who believes or who could be made to believe that senses who believes or who could be made to believe that senses who believes or who could be made to believe that senses who believes or who could be made to believe that senses the plans of North Dakota. It was Roosevelt's home the plans of North Dakota. It was Roosevelt's home the plans of North Dakota. It was Roosevelt's home the plans of North Dakota. It was Roosevelt's home the plans of North Dakota. It was Roosevelt's home the plans of North Dakota. It was Roosevelt's buring the years 1853-86, when, seeking the open prairies in search of health, he settled down as a cattle rancher of health, he settled down as a cattle rancher of Medora in the heart of a romantic region then abounding with big game. Within the cabin are shown some of Medora in the heart of a romantic region then abounding with big game. Within the cabin are shown some of Medora in the heart of a romantic region then abounding with big game. Within the cabin are shown some of Medora in the heart of a romantic region then abounding with big game. Within the cabin are shown some of Medora in the heart of a romantic region then abounding with big game. Within the cabin are shown some of Medora in the heart of a romantic region then abounding with big game. Within the cabin are shown some of Medora in the heart of a romantic region then abounding with big game. Within the cabin are shown some of Medora in the heart of a romantic region then abounding with big game. Within the cabin are shown some of Medora in the heart of a romantic region then abounding with big game. Within the cabin are shown some of Medora in the heart of a romantic region then abounding with big game. Within the cabin are shown some of Me and watched the sun go down. One of the logs that form
the hut shows a Maltese cross, Roosevelt's particular
eattle brand. fashloned with cartridge shells driven into
the wood with his own hand. Since coming to St. Louis
the cabin has acquired further interesting associations
for the silver plate on the door was nailed there by
the President's daughter, and her initials in brassheaded nails stud one of the logs not far from the cross made by her father twenty years before, when no one dreamed that he would yet live to be the President of his country.

### MODERN RECESSES.

From Life.

"Have you practiced on the plano?" "Yes, mother."
"And read Prof. Simson's lecture on Greek art?"

"Yes, mother

"Then you may go out and play for ten minutes."

THE GREAT DIFFICULTY. From the Chicago News. Cyril: You may spurn me cruel one, but remember shall not always be a clerk at \$9 a week.

Marie: That's just the trouble. You may lose you

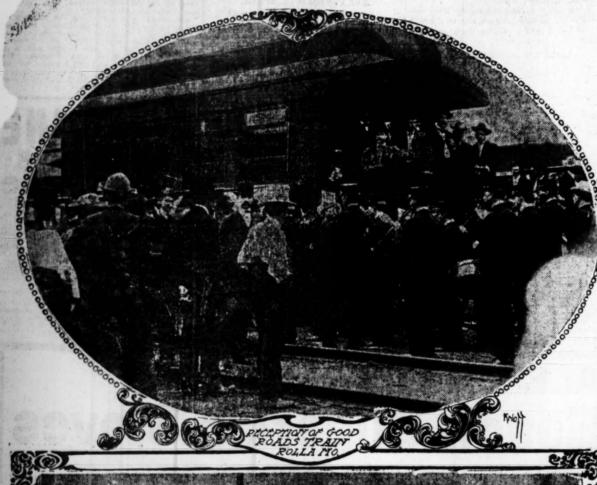
From the Cleveland Pain Dealer.
"Where are you going for your vacation?" "I dunno."

"No; I'm going in an airship."

Physician: You may take a drink with each meal. Patient: I don't think it would agree with me to

AN ISSUE UNTIL JAN. 1.

## OD ROADS TRAIN BEGINS ITS TOUR THROUGH MISSOURI; FARMERS FORM "STATE AID" CLUBS FOR BETTER HIGHWAYS





National Good Roads Association Organizes Local Branches in Rolla, Lebanon, Monett and Eureka Springs-A Specimen Good Road Under Construction at Lebanon-Politicans Are Urged to Pass State Aid Legislation Next Winter-Nine States to Be Visited.

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The good roads train consisted of a Pull-South Carolina and H. P. Brownlow of an car and six flat cars loaded with ma- | Tennessee and members of the faculty of







THE GOOD ROADS TRAIN

hich has already been proposed. Its two provisions are: That the governor shall appoint as state engineer some

charge of building the roads.

That the legislature set aside as state aid a certain sum the general funds of the state treasury.

The bill defines the duties of this new state office at some length. The state engineer shall have jurisdiction over all road petitions, keeping statis tics, giving information, making reports and holding meetings each year in every county of the state. He shall approve all petitions which come from petitions must come to him through the county courts.

After his approval the county court will advertise for bids for construction. The cost of road building is to be paid one-half by the state, 35 per cent by the county and 15 per cent by the district or township. The state's half nes out of the appropriation and the county and district raise their 35 per

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# SUES SIXTH WIFE OFFICIALS FORCE

Centucky Man Has Been Kept Busy Marrying and Getting Decrees of Separation.

VINSOVILLE, Ky., Sept. 24.-William County, has just filed suit for di-com his sixth wife. He alleges inmpatibility, born of differences over tves Nos. 1, 2, 8 and 4. No. 5 is dead, but is said that even she figured in the strenous debates between the party of the first art and No. 4.

part and No. 6.

Tolson is 81 years old, and was not married until he reached the age of 30. All his
serves were regarded by the neighbors as
estimable women. Only one ever sued him
for divorce, and it is said he helped her to
jet it. The others were sued by him.

After the divorces had been granted his
former gives and Tolson were great friends
ind whise snother wife would be taken the
ax-wives were invited and were present at
the coremony and the subsequent feast.

Tolson gave them what was regarded as
in elegant some as their turns came as
firs. Tolson, but it did not take each wife
in her husband long to weary of the bond,
in with no hard feelings the divorces followed. No oblidren were ever born to beome entangled in the complication.

Shakspeare in French.

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The Chief New York Specialist is now at this office for the purpose traisplenting Crooked or Deformed Noses, ng. Back Projecting Ears, Removing Scars overcoming all hamiliating disfigurements of and Feature. The reputation of the Wood-Institute makes it unnecessary to go into dis other than to say, bring your own physito see just what can be done, if you wish.



PARE HAIR PREPARATIONS

Rair No Good, But Often Cause It to

preparations are "fake" be ey are merely scalp irritants, en cause a dryness, making the tle, and, finally, lifeless. Dan-the cause of all trouble with It is a germ disease. The germ holding in bondage a negro named Dug entire excels as it digs to the root Harrington. enticle scales as it digs to the root hair, where it destroys the hair's y, causing it to fail out. To cure off, the germ must be killed. "Dethe cause, you remove the effect." It is a superior of the cause, you remove the effect." It is a superior of the cause, you remove the effect." It is a superior of the cause, you remove the effect." I be that kills the dandruff germ, I saving the hair to grow luxurified by lending druggists. Send stains for eample to The Herpitalism for eample to The Herpitalism Drug Co., special agains in

# FOR A DIVORCE FIGHT ON CRIME

to Grandjuries, Urging Them to ward a combination for "Mrs. Clifton J. Circuit Judges Voice Strong Charges Suppress Reign of Terror by Vigor-

PLOTS OF WHITECAPPERS REVEALED BY CLEVER WORK

Chief Witness Against Them Held in April. His relatives had believed him to Jail to Protect Him From Vengeance and Make His Testimony

MERIDIAN, Miss., Sept. 24.—Gov. Var-daman, Circuit Judges Robert F. Cochran of Meridian and D. M. Miller of Jackson re leading the fight to suppress the wave of murder and whitecap outrages, and t The sheriff of Claiborne County reports

The publication of the murder statistics in the Post-Dispatch has awakened the entire state.

The announce Vardaman will find it necessary to declare marting law in Lincoln County at the en-suing term of circuit court when the whitecappers now in jail at Brookhaven are to be tried. Open threats have been made by the white-cap bands to prevent the trial of their imprisoned members, and the large membership of the band causes grave ap-

The three whitecappers, Will and Oscar Franklin and Will Porter, were committee o jail without ball on preliminary exam-nation. So intense was the excitement that, on the representations of the law and order league and Justice Doughtry, the trial justice, Gov. Vardaman ordered Col. D. D. Ewing to call out Company H, and the soldiers were held in reserve in ourtyard.

The feature was the exposure of a plot of he whitecaps to assassinate Attorney Thomas N. Brady, chairman of the law and order league, and special prosecuting attorney for the state. nOe of the white-caps. Henry Lofton, turned state's evi-dence, and revealed the murder of Henry List, a negro farmer near Brookhaven, by the band. The negro's offense was the purhase of a farm, which enraged the white-

Another member of the band, J. E. Wil Another member of the band, J. E. Wil-lis, swore that he was induced by his at-torney, Judge W. P. Cassedy of Summit, to join the organization in order to prevent the whitecaps from driving negroes from Judge Cassedy's plantation in Franklin County. Willis has since served Gov. Var-duman as a detective to pnearth the se-crets of the whitecaps and reveal them in

Judge Cochran's ringing charge to the grandjury of Clarke County has stirred the state. "I have received information from nearly every county in the Tenth circuit." declared the judge, 'that blind tigers are simply holding high carnival. There seems to be a perfect epidemic of them. If the blind tigers have come to run the country, I give notice that a battle against them has commenced, and they will be shown no

thirty indictments against persons for sell ing whisky without license. Ten blindtiger keepers were arrested and fined in the Meridian city court. In Jackson the grandjury has been busy grinding out indictments against the blind-tiger keepers. Hundreds of Mississipplans swarmed to Moridian to attend the trial of the first If you know any one or through Accident or ment in Mississippi, and which were continued until March, 1895. United Etates District Judge H. C. Niles, of his own motion, ordered the peonage cases against the two Pickett brothers of Noxubee County, the three Legette brothers and Irving Henderson of Kemper County, continued, for the reason that the celebrated peonage cases from Alabama. Florida and Georgia are now pending before the United States Supreme Court, on the question of the constitutionality of the act of 1867, under which the indictments of the planters were obtained. Until the highest tribunal passes on the constitutional question the Misent grandjury refused to reindict the six Mississippi planters, which the government sought to have done on account of the

nuch-feared weakness of the pending in One of the prosecuting attorneys. Thomas M. Tann of DeKalb, was recently killed by Irving Henderson, one of the indicted planters, the murder growing out of these peouage prosecutions. The three Legettes and Irving Henderson are charged with kidnaping a negro, Shep Griffin, and holding him in bondage againet his will. The negro, who is in jall here, claims that he escaped from the Legette plantation in Kemper County and fied to Neshoba County, where he alleges the Legettes and Henderson followed and captured him, ad-ministering a severe Beating to him, plac-ing a rope about his neck, dragging him twenty miles back to Kemper with death if ne ever divulged the circum-

secured Griffin, in order to escape assassination had to slip into Kemper County at night and get out before daylight. To secure the negro's testimony and prevent

here. The Pickett brothers are charged with

A preacher and a preminent planter of Lowndee County fought a duel with shot-guns over a small dispute. Rev. E. M. Younghause and John Harris were the participants. Harris was mortally wounded by the preacher, who also received a serious wound, and is nursing it in juil at Talushus.

# HER PANTS FAILED

Mississippi Widow of Connection Man Could Not Therefore Go on the Stage.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 24.-The lack

Morse" in Wallingford that she had to give up the character sketch in which she had announced her appearance as a male impersonator and take the midnight express for New York. Hundreds of tickets had been sold for the entertainment, which had been sold for the entertainment, which had been advertised extensively, and there was a riotous scene at the theater when Mrs. Morse was refused admittance by the management and the performance fell through.

Clifton J. Morse, who was widely known in business circles in this city, died last April. His relatives had believed him to be a bachelor, but a month ago a woman known at one time as Miss Annie Dunn of Giradeau, Miss., arrived in Wallingford and registered in a local hotel as Mrs. J. Clifton Morse. She was dressed in the deepest and most becoming mourning that money could buy, and the thick circle vell which wrapped her from head to foot was the envy amd despair of all the widows in town. To relatives of Mr. Morse she announced herself as his widow, saying she had been married to him in the Park Avenue Hotel in New York in 1906. Every day she visited the local cemetery and the long-distance telephone, and her devotion aroused almost as much additional and registered to him in the Park Avenue Hotel in New York in 1906. Every day she visited the local cemetery and the long-distance telephone, and her devotion aroused almost as much additional and make the woll and make the woll as a hard case for the landlord to decide, but the affair assumed a simpler aspect for him when the woman recovered sufficiently to explain that the covered sufficiently to explain that the co

4-Radish. -Cauliflower

The best articles on the subject were written by the following persons: Ruby Ennis, 1416 Pacific avenue, Atchison, Kan.; W. L. Shelby, 4345 West Belle fer greatly in size. There are two kinds,

place, St. Louis; Annie Hajek, 1015 Emmet the red and white. White beets are used at eet, St. Louis; Anna Brenner, Man-extensively for sugar."

East Fifteenth street, Covington, Ky.; William Earle Carruth, Postofice Box 28, Monroe, La.; Paul Keith, 62 West Seventh street, Cincinnati, O.; Herbert Esch, 1181 Bass avenue, Memphis, Tenn.

Probably the best article is the following, written by Ruby Ennis, 1416 Pacific

avenue, Atchison, Kan .:

Big Bonus for Lumber Mill. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Sept. 24.—At a con-erence of the Little Rock board of trade

and W. S. Cargill, J. N. MacMillen, M. Lanaher and D. A. Kendall of the Sawyer & Austin Lumber Co. it was agreed that the company would be offered a cash bonus of \$100,000 as an inducement for the location of their mills at Little Bock when they are rebuilt. The company's plant was recent-ly destroyed at Pine Bluff.

Her Owner Is Convinced That She Will Soon Be Able to Express Her Thoughts in Neighs.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.
(Copyright, 1904, by the Press Publishing Co.)
BERLIN, Sept. M.—The educated stallion
Hans has been followed by an educated

mare, Rosa.

Rosa is a beautiful quadruped, with sleek black skin and intelligent eyes, and performs nightly on the stage of the variety theater here. Her performances are not so varied as those of Hans; for example, she makes no pretense of thoroughly understanding the German language, but she can spell single monosyllabic words, can distinguish to different colors, can add up to 100, can distinguish people by their photo 100, can distinguish people by their pho-tographs and can tell the time by looking at a watch.

at a watch.

Rosa employs her hoof, like Hans, in spelling out her replies, but the owner has pledged himself within three months to put Hans to shame by the variety and fullness of her knowledge.

Rosa is possessed of a very flexible neigh, and her owner is cetrain that she can be taught to modulate this in such a way that at command certain notes will be given. He assures his friends that there are undreamed-of possib lities here, and that, with care and caution, Rosa will develop a neigh language by means of which she will he able to express all her wants and answer all questions.

An amusing controversy has arisen over Hans and Rosa. The sterner sex say that the ability which Hans displays is a further proof of the superiority of the male over the female. The women maintain that Rosa will soon beat Hans hollow.

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George Barr McCutcheon Wins Bet Railroads Are Asked to Aid a Scheme Active Work on Green River Canal Miss Iva Noland's Suit Against James That Name Alone Does Not Sell Books.

and was talking to Edward Stone relative to books.

"This name of the author is what sells the book," remarked Mr. Stone to the author of "Graustark" Mr. McCutcheon disagreed with the publisher and said that-he agreed with the publisher and said that-he. "I will be you file that it don't," was the reply of Mr. Stone.

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"I will be you file that it don't, was the reply of Mr. Stone.
"I will take that bet," replied that allow you that I am right.

"I will see that bet," replied in the mines of the earth, and should have a population of the e

to Colonize the Beg Peninsular State.

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Sept. 24.—George
Barr McCutcheon, the well-known Indiana
writer, is the author of "Brewster's Millions."

The true identity of the author of this
book was never known until Mr. McCutcehon made this announcement today.

The book was written on a \$100 wager.

A little over a year ago Mr. McCutcheon
was sitting in the office of the publishers
and was talking to Edward Stone relative
to books.

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Fushed Rapidly.

Is Settled.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Sept. 24.—As the
BLOOMING

Egyptian Students at Columbia.

S. McIntyre, receiver for the Egyptians arrived in Columbia this week and will enter the medical department of the State University. They are all from piled to Division 5 of the Circuit Belriut, Syria. Their coming to Missouri is the result of advertising done at his who have been a part of the show, their reservations.

\*\*Absent but Not Forgotten.

"I am sorry, doctor, you were not able to attend my supper last night it would have done you good to be there."

"It has already done me good, madam. I is the result of advertising done at his have just prescribed for three of the waitress to the extent of giving her an education at a business college.

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**USE AND RECOMMEND** 

## WRITES SUCCESSFUL PLANNING TO GIVE TO RECLAIM 33,000 GETS \$30,000 FOR NOVEL ON A WAGER FLORIDA A BOOM ACRES BY DRAINAGE

Will Soon Begin and Be A. Graves, Joplin Mine Owner, Pushed Rapidly.

education at a business college.

As to whether Mr. Graves lost his heart temporarily to his pretty protege is not known, but in the face of the fact that he FAMOUS CONFEDERATE VETERANS was willing to pay her \$30,000 it seems fair o assume that he at least gave her reason

to believe that he held her in higher es-teem than as a mere friend. Following her graduation at the business collage she secured a position as stenographer with the firm of Smith & Graves, a mining firm with which the defendant was onnected. Remaining there a few months she decided to come to Kansas City, where she has since been employed, a greater part of the time with the Sheridan Coal Co., with offices in the Fidelity Trust Co. build-

But little has been made public of the course of the love affair she says continued between the defendant and herself after her removal to Kansas City. But that it must have been an unbroken path of roses, as claimed by Miss Noland, is probably a fact.

as claimed by Miss Noland, is probably a fact.

"I have a trunk full of letters from Mr. Graves," she declared, following the filing of her petition. "And when I show them in court it will be seen that I have most excellent grounds for saying that Mr. Graves has deceived me by secretly marrying another woman. I have held myself in readiness for months to answer his call saying he was ready to make me his wife. And now he ruthlessly throws me aside without warning and without excuse."

When informed that he had been sucd for \$50,000 on a charge of breach of promise preferred by his former pretty charge, Mr. Graves prefessed unbounded surprise, and declared that he utterly failed to understand the action. Later, however, after a conference held between his attorneys and Miss Noland and her legal representatives, it seems that Mrs. Graves had decided that he did somewhat comprehend the suit, it being given out at that time that a compromise would be made.

In the meantime Mr. Graves has sold

out at that time that a compromise would be made.

In the meantime Mr. Graves has sold one of his mining properties for \$40,000 and made preparations for his removal to Texas, where he is said to now reside. But he yet owned several other valuable mines in and about Joplin, and in her settlement yesterday it is stated that, while a majority of the \$30,000 compromise would be in an Address Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, Ohio.

All correspondence held strictly confidential.

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asked.
"Not yet," she replied.
"What will you do when they begin coming in and several hundred men declare they have always been in love with you?"
"Give em dog medicine," she replied, as she arose to her feet and by a well-directed shot sent a yellow cur yeiping up the street.

shot sent a yellow cur yesping up the street.

"What are you going to do, now that you have money to burn?"

'I'm going to keep right on with my work at the office until spring, you can say. I don't know what I'll do then. We're bothered to death with people who want my job. They call up by phone and several letters are received every day from young women who want my place."

"Are your lacerated affections' troub-ling you tonight?"
"Not as much as they have in the past.'
"Are you contemplating getting mar-ried?" "No. I'm whole hearted and fancy free."
"No dents in your heart?"
"None, but I've got \$30,000 to show where one was once," she replied, with a smile.

where one was once, and the when a smile.

"Where are you going to live when you guit work? Not going on the stage, are you."

"No. I don't think I shall go on the stage, and I haven't decided where I shall live; only I won't leave Kansas City."

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than last year. Our reports in most instances claim large increases in the flocks
of turkeys, but some points which raised
a good many turkeys last year, report a
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the market during the winter. The season is unusually late, and where in other
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Mr. and Mrs. Cordier of Paris were with soft fall of priceless point lace over the shoulders.

Mr. and Mrs. Rogers are among the first personages. They are being entertained by the George W. Markhams.

The flowers and menu cards were on the turn to their Albany home early, or perhaps the middle of October. Mrs. Rogers.

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ician, who came to St. Louis to attend worn.

Mile. Picard, a typical French beauty, as a charming manner of expressing hersif in English, which she speaks quite
leverly. She is petite and has dark hair
nd eyes and brilliant coloring.

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Mrs. Howard J. Rogers were a beautiful
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ernational congress of arts and Mrs. Francis looked stunning in a shimmering gown of white lace with a string of diamonds and pearls around her throat.

Mrs. Howard J. Rogers were a beautiful

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rd, who is not related to the commissionr-general. She came with her father, M.

In the flowers and menu cards were on the most elaborate scale and so were the gowns worn.

Mrs. Francis looked stunning in a shim
will be loath to see her depart.

and Gertrude Phillips constituted the visiting committee of the Civic Improvement League in conection with the boys' and girls' garden classes, which the League operated during the past summer at Tower Grove and Shaw avenues. During the another the summer them. Grove and Shaw avenues. During the entry of the summer these young ladies, accompanied by friends, visited the gardens while the children were at work and encouraged them in their undertaking. The children were so enthusiastic over the attention the convey. every time one of them visited the gardens they were given large bouquets by the children, who were proud of their ability to raise verbenas, bachelors' buttons, nasturtiums, petunias, atc.

Misses May Adels entertained a few of her friends at her home, at 327A Texas avenue, Wednesday evening, with a euchre party. Those present were:

Misses Misses Present were:

Sometimes "little elster" can be en an equal footing, when it comes to tormenting the big sister. A certain engaged girl was recently provoked (to state the case mildly) at the "sunshine" of the house and whether she had good reason, you will have to be the judge.

The big efster became engaged to the man who had for more than a year been the regular contributor of candy and flowers and the announcement of it was made immediately to the family, of course, without the precaution of telling little "sunshine" not to tell of it outside the family circle. Little sister was up bright and early the next morning and without saying a word to any one slipped out and made the rounds of all the family's relatives and friends and told the news. She was pleased over the idea of having a big brother and took this way of expressing it. When intimate friends and cousins and aunts called to offer felicitations a still hunt was inaugurated for little sister and it would be too bad, indeed, to tell the rest, only she has not been called "sunshine" for several days.

Archebishop P. J. Ryan of Philadelphia is Marse.

Isixis Dreyer. Anna Gertude Klaus, May Adels.

Mars. George Minges,

Mesers.—

A dellphful lawn party was given by Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Lavin of 6128 Suburban avenue in honor of Miss Marmie Gleason of Chicago. The guest present were Mr. M. Burns, Mr. Wm. Cullen, Jno. Hogan, Mark Lavin, Col. Cornelius Lavin, Mr. Jas. Killovi, Mr. Higgins, Mr. B. S. Herbert, Miss Gallagher, Misses Gratton, Miss Hanlon, Miss Alice, Kennedy, Miss Jeannings. Mrs. B. S. Herbert, Miss B. Gleason, Miss Hogan, Miss Lavin, Miss Lavin, Miss Lavin, Miss Lydin, M

Archolshop P. J. Ryan of Philadelphia visiting Mrs. W. C. and Mrs. J. C. Jones of St. Louis at the Strang in Atlantic City.

of St. Louis at the Strang in Atlantic City.

The following one-sided conversation between two last season buds and myself was on a Suburban car bound for the Glen Echo Club one afternoon late in the week.

"The week has been just crammed full of fun; real fun, too. When some one said Wednesday morning on the clubhouse porch, "They're off," there was nothing personal in the remark. Never mind about the score. It might have been worse, any way our man won. When could you see better form than Burt McKinnie? He is a typical golfer, tall and wilkowy and wore the most becoming baby blue and whitestriped shirt and grey troysers and was the most admired man for his gentlemanly appearance. And then he can play golf, you know. But all the home fellows made a good showing and a better looking bunch of golfers would be hard to find.

WEDDINGS.

A pretty wedding was that of Miss Margaret Halloran and Mr. Dan A. Daily. The ceremony took place at St. Lawrence O'Toole's Church at 4 o'clock last Tuesday afternoon, the Rev. Father Godfrey officiating. The bride, who is a tall brunette, wore a costume of French lawn elaborately trimmed with lace and rubbon and carried a shower bouquet of bridal roses. She was attended by her cousin, Miss Anna' Croghan, and Mr. John Corrigan served the bridegroom as best man. After the ceremony, a reception was given at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Daly have gone to housekeeping at 298 Sheridan avenue, where they will be at home to their friends after Sept. 15.

A very pretty home wedding took place at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Watts, at 4249 Finney avenue, last Tuesday night, when their daughter, Mahel, was wedded to Mr. Clyde Conger of Washington, D. C. The bride wore a beautiful gown of white silk mull and carried a bouquet of bridal roses and ferns. Miss Carrie Fay of Jefferson City acted as mald of honor and was attired in a white silk gown and carried white roses. Mr. Bernard Hunt of Columbia, Mo., was best man. The Rev. J. Twyman Boyer of the Cook Avenue Presbyterian Church performed the ceremony. The parior was decorated in flowers and ferns. After the ceremony therewers and ferns. After the ceremony the ferns of t

Miss Emma Temme, daughter of Mrs. H.
H. Temme, and Mr. Russell J. Sheppard were married Tuesday evening, Set. 20, at the home of the bride's mother, 1533 South Grand avenue, by Rev. H. Walser, astor of St. Luke's Evangelical Church. The marriage was solemnized in the presence of the immediate family. Miss Mary Norden, a place of the bride acted as that the control of the control

MISCELLANEOUS AFFAIRS.

Miss Celia Devine gave a farewell dinner party for Miss Mamle Gleason of Chicago, who has just returned home after visiting the World's Fair. Those present were Mr. Jack McCann, Thomas McCann, John McCann, Mr. John Clarity, Richard Clarity, Richard Riley, Mrs. McCann, Misses Cecli, Mamie and Elia McCann, Miss B. Gleason, Mrs. Mary Gerity.

Miss Ethel Dunphy of 1227 Merchant treet entertained a few friends Sunday wening, between the hours of 7 and 10 'clock. Among those present were:

William Paush, William Struce, William Garris, Oille Mathews.

Misses-

The Navaje Club was entertained by the Messrs. O'Brien at their residence, 38 Cottage avenue. The evening was spent in playing games and dancing. Lunch was served. Among those present were:

Meesrs.—
Lester O'Brien,
John P. Egan,
William O'Brien,
Thomas Ryan,
John Beckman,
Jeff Wharton,

Miss Louisa and Sophia Kleinert of New Orleans were guests of honor at a brilliant reception given by their sister-in-law, Mrs. Emile Kleinert of Wyoming street, Wednes-day afternoon. Mrs. Kleinert received her guests in the reception room, which was elaborately decorated with roses, palms

Mesers .-

Henry C. Lata, Karl Moller.

coffee was given Sunday the Marcus Juvenile So-o attended were:

Miss Lula Parker of Hall street enter

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Mr. and Mrs. Conger left for Washington, where they will make their home.

Miss Gertrude Cecelia Keating, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Keating of 3722 Chouteau avenue, will be married on Wednesday, Sept. 28, to Mr. I. E. Singleton of Hatfield, Ind. The wedding will be a surprise to a host of friends of both Miss Keating and Mr. Singleton, as the engagement has been kept a secret until now. Miss Corine Josephine Keating, sister of the bride, will attend as bridemaid and Mr. Albert Koch will be best man. Only the members of the family will be present.

Miss Emma Temme, daughter of Mrs. H. Tamme, and Mr. Russell J. Shappard.

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### MRS. HORACE RUMSEY

their little daughter, Mae, was a pleasant event. Refreshments were served on the lawn after the return from the ride through the city. Those present from out-of-town were: Mrs. Gilbert Hills, Misses Edith Jones. Florence Case, Lucille Rozier and Lizzie Bureke and Master Wilbur Case and Robert Jones. OUTING PARTIES.

Masters-

TROLLEY PARTIES.

Wr. and Mrs. P. H. Smith and their daughter, Miss Mary A. Smith of Deadwood, S. D., are guests of St. Louis friends. Mr. Smith entertained at dinner at the Dakota building. Among the guests were:

Messrs.—

A. C. Beeman,
Mr. Wm. Ward,
Joseph Dillmans,
Henry Wacker.

Mess.—

Messrs.—

M he "Rapahannocks" went to Mascou-Ill., last Sunday, where they were en-ained by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moll. In the party were: Henry Oorth of Chicago

Messrs.—
Richard Moll,
Oscar Moll,
Herman A. Krueger,
Ben Bruns,
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After an informal luncheon, the congress wil reconvene at 2:30 p. m., when four papers will be read on various phases of "Municipal Accounting." by Harvey S. Chase, of Boston, Henry W. Wilmot and F. A. Cleveland of New York City and Ernest Reckitt of Chicago. A discussion on the subject of "Municipal Accounting" will follow, after which on address will be made low, after which an address will be made by John Hyde, president of the Dominion

low, after which an address will be made by John Hyde, president of the Dominion Association of Chartered Accountants.

In the evening a reception will be held at the Hamilton Hotel.

On Tuesday, the morning session will be devoted to the reading and discussion of a paper by George Wilkinson, secretary of the federation, entitled "The C. P. A. Movement and the Future of the Protession of the Public Accountant in the United States."

The afternoon session will be devoted to a paper by Francis W. Bixley, former president of the Institute of Chartered Accountants in England and Wales, entitled "The Duties of Professional Accountants in England and Wales, entitled "The Duties of Professional Accountants in Connection With Invested Capital Both Prior to and Subsequent to the Investment"; also a paper by Arthur Lowes Dickinson of New York City on "The Profits of a Corporation."

Tuesday evening the accountants, their guests and triends will attend a banquet at the Mercantile Club, at which ladies will be present.

Wednesday a paper will be read by Robert H. Montgomery of Philadelphia, on "The Importance of Uniform Practice in Determining the Profits of Public Service Corporations Where Municipalities Have the Power to Regulate Rates."

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Some of the friends of Miss Irene Baker of 3190 Portis avenue gave her a surprise party last Saturday evening. The occasion was a celebration of her 12th birthday. Danging and other amusements were induged in until a late hour, when refreshments were served. Among those present were:

Clarence Weidner, Clyde Samonial.

## GOSSIP.

Miss Adele Kimbali is again at home at Hotel Beers. Mr. J. C. Jones, Jr., of St. Louis has What is gone to Princeton. Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Grinden are now residing at 3946 West Belle place. J. Walter Giesler arrived home last week after a month's visit with friends in Iowa. Mrs. Mellins art social will give a china-suchre at Delmar Garden Wednesday after-

Mr. Lou Hocker and his bride are at the home of Mrs. James C. Jones in Raymond Miss Mae E. Smith of Sheridan avenue has returned from a visit with friends in the South.

The High School Girls' Violin Club has resumed rehearsals with Miss Isabel Mui-ery as director. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Earl of Boston, Mass., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Geisel of 3400 Lawton avenue.

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Judge Leo Rassieur and Mrs. Rassieur have returned from their trip to the Adirondacks and Canada.

Mrs. Sydney A. Smith has returned to her home in Memphis. Tenn., after a visit with St. Louis friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Crawford of New York City are guests of Mrs. Crawford's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. S. Beers.

Mrs. John Raiston and Miss F. M. Raiston are at home again at 3431 Lucas avenue after a pleasing summer's outing.

Mrs. William Barrere of West Morgan street has Miss Adams and Miss Alice Barrere of Washington, D. C., as her guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Norfleet Hill of 5165 Maple avenue are entertaining Miss Jane Mecry and Miss Elizabeth Meery of Ports-mouth, Va.

and Miss Enleateth Meory mouth, Va.

Mrs. Jefferson K. Clark, Mrs. Julia Voormiss and Miss Eleanor Voorhis, all of New York, are visiting Mr. E. J. Glasgow of Hotel Beors.

Mr. and Mrs. Alpheus F. Trogdon of Springfield, Mo., are spending several weeks visiting their aunt, Mrs. L. Grayston Peck, and seeing the World's Fair.

Misses Alice Beck, Bertie Fitzgerald and Winnie Lovercheck, who have been visiting the World's Fair, returned to their homes at Gerald, Mo., on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. D. C. Ball and family Mr. and Mrs. P. D. C. Ball and family ave returned from their summer nome at actile Lake. Wis., and have again taken heir apartments at Hotel Beers.

Mas Ada Clarke of Bioomington, Ill., vis-lted Mrs. Nelle Lester and Mr. Horace Fee of Venice, Ill., last Sunday, after hav-ing apent several days visiting the World's Fair. The engagement of Miss Belle Roschmann and Mr. George W. Konohemeyer has been announced. Miss Roschmann departed last week for California, where she will spend six weeks.

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Mr. Joe Keller, president of the German State Congress of Indiana, and wife, left for their home in Indianapolis. They were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Christ Idntz of South St. Louis.

Mrs. F. M. Lewis and son of Chicago, who have been visiting her sister, Mrs. James Ullian, for the past month, have returned home accompanied by her father, Mr. Duncan Brown.

Mrs. Annie Linton Sawyer is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Gross of Normandy, Mo. Mines. Sawyer and Gross are both daughters of the late Dr. M. L. Linton.

Mrs. M. Andre Bowles of Chicago will arrive in a few days to visit her mother, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund P. Walsh. She will be accompanied by her three children.

Miss Serene H. Lenhart of Fort Madison, Io., arrived last week for a few weeks visit. She is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Glesler of 1109 North Compton avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Lenhart of 1906 Evans avenue.

Capt. Roemer, accompanied by Mrs. Roemer, and their daughters, Miss Virginia and Bernice, have returned home after a three weeks' camping on the Black river in the Ozark Mountains. Capt. Roemer has fully reguined his health.

Mrs. E. J. Howard of Palestine, Tex., has been one of the assisting hostesses.

friends, is residing at 3928 Delmar boulevard.

After a delightful visit of two weeks with her mother, Mrs. J. S. Wilkins of Mc-Pherson ayeque, Mrs. Mrs. Gaien S. Tail and little daughter, Beatrice, left for the East to visit a few weeks. Later will go to their home in University place, Washington, D. C.

Mr. J. A. Yerrington, president of the Nevada state commissioners for the World's Fair, was the guest of honor at a dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. E. P. V. Ritter at their Wast Pine boulevard home Tueday evening. Covers were laid for eight.

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Mrs. Berry gave a party in honor of her son Monday evening. Those who enjoyed the evening were: Misses La Clna Corkins. Fanita Pickies, Bess Bell, Frances Johnson, Mary Moberly, Emily Ashby, G. McCarthy, Anna Ashton. Messrs. Arch Corkins, Jack Jeffers, Walter Seifer, Tom Perry, Paul Bull, Wallace Albright, Will Laferty, Phi. Taylor.

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Bull, Wallace Albright, Will Laierty, Find Taylor.

Mrs. J. W. Dow and daughter, Mrs. L. W. Tillotson of Plymouth, Wis., are visiting Mrs. A. P. Barnes at \$25 North Ewing avenue. Mrs. Dow was born in Boston Jan. 15, 1815. She resided in St. Louis in 1836, removing to Illinois and later to Wisconsin. She has made repeated visits to her daughter, Mrs. Barnes, during severa years past, and takes special pride in visiting the World's Fair and greatly enjoyed Massachusetts day, the 17th instant, and the reception to Gov. Bates.

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Dramatic Story Told by Young Woman Who Was Shot by Jealous Rejected Suitor.

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The attempt at murder was made in the struck and this pocket. "I never gave you any cause to love me. I am your friend she couple had come a few days before. lie."

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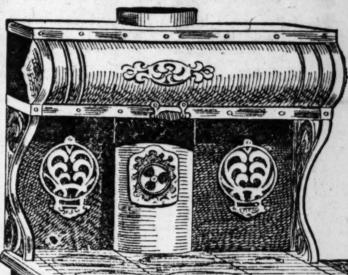
She was alone at the time and her door was locked. Stapleton knocked. The girl caked who it was. Cunning came to the jealous sman's ald, and he gave the nams poke dealous man's ald, and he gave the nams poke it is the serious man's ald, and he gave the nams poke dealous man's ald, and he gave the nams of another friend. The girl started to open the door; but as she did so the man spoke the hear the built to bar him out; he pushed through the half-open door, closed it and stood before ber.

"I have a message for you," he said. "His is time to be did not her; there was not simple the long scene previous to the instant when he drew a revolver fram his pocket. "No., Jim." I will be the list time 'T. Will be the

and the young woman had forbade the man to call on her. He departed in anger. Jealousy ate at his heart, however, and consumed the anger that was there. His infatuation was a chain which he could not break, and it dragged him to the girl's

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HE St. Louis theaters are rolling in opulence. Nothing like it was ever that such a theatrical harvest has ever ed in any other American city unless It was at Chicago in the last two months of the Columbian Expositio

Crowds of people throng the downtown streets at night looking for theaters. The more popular of the plays turn people away every night. Those enjoying an exceptional -"Mother Goose," for instance, could ease their receipts several thousand ars in a week if they had the seats for the people. The Olympic Theater has never had any such continuation of crowds as press upon it. From one thousand to afteen hundred people were turned away from its doors last Sunday night, when, the Fair being closed, people were looking for something to do. The receipts at the week before last were upwards of \$18,000; last week they went beyond \$20,000. too, without permitting great numbers of people to stand up in the theater as was permitted in former years. Olympic very careful about overcrowding. Seven ance in the gallery; formerly as many as 1100 were packed into it.

This does not mean that the Olympic is doing all the business. It is simply doing share. The Imperial sells out every night to crowds which come to see Blanche Bates in "The Darling of the Gods." The Louisiana shows at Music Hall and the Odeon are in the heyday of their long World's Fair careers. Richard Carle has been here three times with "The Tender-foot," but it remained for last week at the Cantury to profit him hundreds of dollars beyond any week's business he has eve done in St. Louis, and 'The Tenderfoot' has always been popular here. Williams and Walker packed the Grand every night last week with crowds eager to see Dahomey." They will repeat the feat this week and next week. The Columbia is doing the banner business of its career.

Its vaudeville has a great charm for the visiting Fair hosts.

The people who are getting a share of

this great theatrical harvest are unhappy It is human nature that they should be They want it to last. Those who are lo-They want it to last. Those who are located here for the whole period of the remainder of the Fair would like to have it so on all winter. Those that are here for a week are disappointed because they cannot have two weeks, and so on ad finitum. There are but three shows which will not have to move on to less productive pastures ere the Fair ends. These are "The Darling of the Gods" at the Imperial; the Music Hall "Louisiana" and Kiralfy's "Louisiana Purchase Spectacle" at the Odeon. All of these will run right on until the day when President Francis shall walk around the big fence and close the gates. "Mother Goose" must abandon the field at the end of this week. Mother Goose" must abandon the field the end of this week. It will then have d a month of it, and such a month! Hur" will replace it next week, open-Monday night. The dramatization of the famous Lew Wallace story, now in its sighth year and holding all the attendance records worth having in the United States. will be at the Olympic from that time on and will not give way until Viola Allen

The Century is to have a new show each week. Today, for instance, "The Sultan of Sulu." the first of the George Ade pieces, comes in there and will run until next Sunday, when Chauncey Olcott will come. Williams and Walker will remain at the Grand. A new Sultan will come with the rollicking musical satire. He is Thomas Whiffen, and we are promised that he will make us all his loyal subjects, even though we have seen Frank Moulan in the part. One of the notable events of the week will One of the notable events of the week will be the coming of Henry Clay Barnabee to the coming of Henry Clay Barnabee to the Columbia. The veteran comedian of the Bostonians entered vaudeville when the Bostonians entered vaudeville when sation ended its career, and we are to see him here this week, together with several lowed with "Peggy from Paris," "The Bostonians. They will present an operation in the Bostonians. They will present an operation is composed entirely of colored people.

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Some of the Features of This Big Theatrical Season.

the old sword room, the cabinet of the minister of war, with Zakkuri, the suggestion of the Japanese self-repression is given in the first part of the scene, and then as the situation becomes more intense Mr. Belasco says: 'Now you have given the idea of the type you represent. You can let yourself go and show the Hall 'You can let yourself go and show the Hall 'You can let yourself go and show the Harper, Kan., F. B. McCinitock, can heart of the woman.'

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does not think for them. In all the time I have been working for him he has never have been working for him he has never said to me: 'Miss Bates, do this or do that, the considered to be the most accomplished what a Japanese woman with the same of the constant of the co

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The Matinees Are Not Heavily Attended, Because People Are Out at the Fair; but at Night Great Throngs of People Swarm the Downtown Streets Looking for the Theaters, and the Like of It Was Never Seen.

feeling would do.' If something that you do does not represent his idea he will say so, but if his idea of it does not seem to you the right thing to do, then it is not

right for you.
"You may say to him that you "You may say to him that you think that a scene played yesterday in such and such a way would be better in such and such another way, and he says: 'Very well, try it.' Then he may think it is an improvement or he may not. He must feel that his idea is not only good from the stagepoint of view, but from that of the other side of the footlight, that it is a broader conception than yours, and you are satisfied.

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IN THE HOUSE SINCE THEN.

It Is a Fine Place for Breeding Horses, and He Had Planned to Spend \$150,000 on Improvements and Additions,

DUBLIN, Sept. 24.—Richard Croker, for-mer boss of New Yo.k's Tammany Had, has taken a sudden dislike to his newly purchased home, French House, Gencairn, on the curragh of Kildare, and the report s current in the neighborhood that it is

a ghost, or at any rate a superstition, that has driven him from it. About the end of last spring the wife of stud groom committed suicide at French iouse. Since that time Croker has maniested a rooted dislike to the place, never having spent a single night under its roof. Despite his iron character, it is said that Mr. Croker is firmly convinced that on account of this tragedy he would never have any luck as long as he remained in French House. It is believed that all the brood mares will be removed from Glencairn as oon as a place can be made ready for

Mr. Croker leased French House about year ago. It is situated at Giencalra, Stillorgan, about four miles from Dublin, pretty suburbs of which the Irish capital

Since it came into his possession he has paid only flying visits to French House, and it has been used solely by those who have charge of his highly-prized sire Amercus, about twenty brood mares and such young blood stock as await that stage of existence when they are fit to be placed in the hands of a trainer.

French House is within a quarter of a mile of Maddenstown Lodge, where Mr. Parkinson, the leading Irish trainer, has charge of Mr. Croker's racers, save a few that are still at Wantage. It was his intention before long to send all he horses to the Curragh, even the many high-priced yearings purchased last week at Doncaster, though not one of these is said to be the equal of one he secured in a private deal from Lord Clonmell, a colt by King Edward's Florizel II, out of Seek and Find. It is said Mr. Croker filed a big check for the youngster-well over \$15,000. Glencalrn was, until the time of his death, owned by Judge Murphy of the Irish Supreme Court, and the only defect Mr. Croker found with it was that sufficient land was not attached to it. This was, however, overcome by the purchase of 100 acres of an adjoining property, the whole costing him about \$85,000. Experts say it is an ideal spot for the propagation of blooded stock, the soil being rich and composed chiefly of limestone. Mr. Croker has not been slow to recognize the superiority of Irish raised horses, and while, as before, his horses will continue to figure constantly on the leading English race-courses, they will be raised in the Emerald Isle.

The mansion of Glencairn will not be wholly demolished. As it now stands, it

courses, they will be raised in the Emerald Isle.

The mension of Giencairn will not be wholly demolished. As it now stands, it may be described as comfortable and old-fashioned. The renovation and extensions have been designed by one of the best-known of Irish architects. His instructions from Mr. Croker were to enlarge the house considerably and to use only Irish materials.

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## TEXAS COTTON CROP A MILLION SHORT

Boll Worm and Boll Weevil Cut One-Third From the Expected Yield.

PICKERS MAKE BIG WAGES

Many of Them Get Enough Money for World's Fair Trips-Planters Holding for High Prices.

TEMPLE, Tex., Sept. 24.—The cotton sit-EMPLE, Tex., Sept. 24.—The cotton sitton in this section of the state this seahas been a peculiar one, its parallel er having been known. This is the thern section of what is known as the son has been a peculiar one, its parallel never having been known. This is the outhern section of what is known as the black waxey belt, conceded to be the best cotton-growing land in Texas.

On the first day of August, if the prospect then existing could have made good, there would been three-fourths of a bale per acre made around this vicinity. Then came a series of showers when hot dry weather was needed. Rank vegetation dry weather was needed. Rank vegetation and moist ground is what the boll weevil and the boll worm make a living on, and and the boll worm make a living on, and soon they were present in numbers. It took some time to discover the effects of their destructiveness, and many a farmer would sweep his gaze over a field that was beautiful to look upon, unconscious of the enemy that was at work reducing his year's toil to naught.

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There is a certain stage at which a cotton boil arrives when it is proof against the worm and the weevil, and it was only such boils that 'had arrived at that point that made what cotton there is in the state today. To the eye a field would look most promising, the plant loaded down with boils and every indication of a tremendous crop. But after a while the farmers began to grow uneasy and it was not long before they were going through their fields applying the knife test to boils picked at random. The knife test consists in picking a number of boils and laying them open with the knife. In half of the boils tested would be found the boil weerll was busliy at work stinging the tender blooms and squares from which other boils would form and causing them to rot and fall.

In the space of a few weeks was witnessed the decline of a possible Texas crop of 3,000,000 bales to one that will scarcely equal 2,000,000.

A loss of 1,000,000 bales to one that will scarcely equal 2,000,000.

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There came three torridly hot days, and the farmers woke up on the morning of the fourth day to discover that cottom was evincing a determination to open at once.

On one Sunday there were 200 farm wasyns in Temple for the purpose of getting cotton pickers and taking them out to the farms. The price soon went to 75 cents per hundred and board, with specifications as to what the latter should consist of. A stipulation was that all pickers must be paid in cash on Saturday afternoon and brought to town; that on Sunday night the farmers' wasyons should call for them at their homes and take them out cather the sunday in the same of fertile agone is not the black counties returned with empty hands. The farmer's warned the emissaries of work on Monday.

A cry went up for more pickers and inducements were offered negroes in other counties to come here and help gather the c

The farmers are able as a rule to hold their cotton for better prices. They made good grain crops and got high prices.

### OIL IS FOUND IN MISSOURI

Fine Quality Is Struck in Nodaway
County at a Depth of
1700 Feet.

Bpecial to the Post-Disnatch.

BURLINGTON JUNCTION, Mo., Sept.

M.—A high grade of parafine oil has been found here. After prospecting for six months the Nodaway Valley Oil, Gas & Mineral Co. has struck a fine grade of parafine oil at a depth of 1700 feet. The only question is how great the flow will prove to be. Water has run into the well. prove to be. Water has run into the well, nearly filling it, and the oil comes up nearly filling it, and the oil comes up through this, though as yet not in paying quantities. The oil can be taken from the water belied out in great quantities. It is a heavy, light red oil, and has been tested by experts, who have pronounced it to be the highest grade of parfine oil, the best oil that the earth produces.

At 170 feet the drillers have struck solid rock. The water must be cased off, the rock drilled through and the well shot before it can be known just what the well will produce. Work will be pushed night and day.

Burlington Junction is in Nodaway County, Mo., at the intersection of the Nodaway Valley branchh of the Burlington railroad, running from St. Joseph to Villies, Io., and the main line of the Wabash from St. Louis to Council Bluffs.

The well is known as the Mary Frances, named for Mrs. Mary Frances Caldwell of Shenandoah, Io. Preparations are being made to open other wells throughout this region.

FALSE JEWELS OF WEALTHY.

"T see," remarked the head of a firm that manufactures imitation jowelery. "that a peod deal of surprise is shown over the announcement that Mrs. Pierre Lordilard has aken to wearing false jewelry in place of er rich real once, which were once stolen and then recovered in London.
"But Mrs. Lordilard isn't alone by any eans. Yeaterday, for instance, I sent a implete set of imitation jewels to a rich dwell-known Philadelphia society women who didn't care to wear her real ones up Bar Harbor.

It have copied everything she has and fon't believe shat anybody who sees her is be able to tell that she is not wearing gems that are in a city safe deposit it. I sent the last piece, an emerald klace, back there yesterday.

Since March I have been duplicating a different pieces and have had the innis to put before my workmen that may make no mistake in the slightest in the practically has two sets of stones, the need have no fear of theves."

Planing Mills Must Use Stamp.

FOUR TONS OF GOLD THE YIELD

SUES PLUMBERS FOR DAMAGES

WANT MONEY "FIRST HAND"

Cripple Creek Mines Produce Richly

During the Month of September Produce Richly

During the Month of September Produce Richly

CRIPPLE CREEK, Colo., Sept. 24—Four tons of pure gold will be the yield of the mines of Cripple Creek this month. It has been one of the busiest months the camp has known in years. The ore has come out at a rate greater than was maintained before the plumbing was demanded before the plumbing was demanded before the plumbing was demanded before the plumbing was some out at a rate greater than was maintained before the plumbing was some out at a rate greater than was maintained before the plumbing was some out at a rate greater than was maintained before the plumbing was some out at a rate greater than was maintained before the plumbing was some out at a rate greater than was maintained before the plumbing was some out at a rate greater than was maintained before the plumbing was stored to the plumbing



steel warming closet, heavy asbestos linings, duplex grate, nickeled oven and fuel panels, and white enameled oven door and racks. As near perfect as human skill can make it. If it does not bake perfectly, your money back or another range free of charge.

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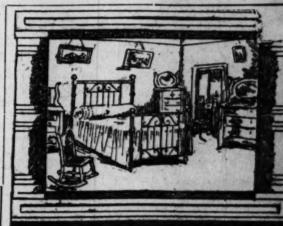
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Who Cares About Lincoln and Grant Cabins or Even Bobby Burns' Ayrshire Hut—
They Couldn't Help Being Born in Them,

of his destiny as the Mikado is sure of Port Arthur. He knew he was to be a great man and that the cabin would be in demand as a role. He made no secret of but T. R., Who Was Not Born in a Cabin, demand as a relic. He made no secret of it, and it was notorious among his neigh-Built One.

By CLARK McADAMS OU may neglect to go and make A photograph of Francis; You may be much too nice to take

In Igorrote dances; You may be rushed and never glance Upon the wurlike Moro's lanee; But don't pass up the Fair's star

Go register on Teddy's pants. His "other" pants—the ones that warme His legs and joined his vest When Teddy rode about full-armed quering the West.

The Fair has many joys for you: re's skimming the lagoons, Or soaring up a mile or two one of the balloons It's great to hear the band from France, And view the picturesque expanse— But nothing equalling the chance To register on Teddy's pants,

His "other" pants—the ones he'd tuck wn in his rawhide boots When he was wont to ride amuck and shoot the blooming shoots.

In that drear day when it is gone-The giant, lovely Fair, And we shall sit and dwell upon The things accomplished there, What else in all the broad expanse Of memory could stand a chance With that eestatic circumstance— "I registered on Teddy's pants?"

His "other" pants—not those he wore Around the houses the ones Reserved for use when Teddy tore Around the plains with guns.

Beishazzar looked upon the wall And thought he saw handwriting, When really it was not at all,
But just a brief juditing.
A pest upon the eld savants
And Bel, he's not a circumstance The real thing graces the expanse Of Teddy's old, brown "other" pants.

Ilis "other" pants—the pantaloons He wore when all the Sloux Were hiding out behind the dunes Beseeching Maniton.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT is a revo lutionist. Everything he touches is immediately revolutionized.

He has the touch of a recreator. No matter what it is, let T. R. come into perihelion with it, and lo, it is something

O, the magic of that man! It used to be that all the great men could have their cabins at the World's Fair and get their share of popular interest. During the Chicago Fair, for in stance, if we found 50 people at Lin coln's cabin, we could wager pretty safely that there were about as many around at

There was no such thing as a favorit

It isn't that way any more. It's this way:

There is only one cabin now. The others look like a lot of hen coops. No one looks at them. Even Bobby Burns, sweet singer that he was, cannot get ; corporal's guard inside his cabin over ou the Plaza Chink (so named because the Chinese pavilion is on it), though the Burns cabin was taken up by the roots from the banks of the Doon and transplanted over here with fidelity to the original that has seldom been equaled. Grant's cabin is in the wood somewhere back of Fine Arts Hall, but the path Jefferson, dwelling on such fine estates that leads to it is overgrown with grass. The Roosevelt cabin is IT.

### PANTS THE MAGNET.

The Roosevelt cabin gets all the people They stand in front of it eight deep from morning 'till night, and a smallpox sign

This isn't because of any architectural advantage possessed by the Roosevelt cabin over any of the other cabins at the Fair. It is not because the pitch of the staunch as the ark. It was so hewn and Roosevelt roof is any more picturesque so joined that it could be transported from than that of the Grant cabin or the Bobby Fair to Fair for cons of time and never Burns cabin.

hanging on the north wall in the Roosevelt cabin. Don't sneer

to the North Dakota exhibit in the Ag- stands today a very staunch structure. riculture building and watch around the for all it has been hustled around St. Roosevelt cabin awhile. You will Mar men and women asking:

"Where are they?" "Are they much worn?"

"Have the suspenders also been preserved?

"Are there any patches on the-ah, on the back ?"

What do you suppose is the subject of such conversation? Is it a covey of prairie chickens on top of the cabin? Is it the deer's head over the door? No, it's the pants.

HAD TO HAVE A CABIN.

North Dakota to be a cowboy and the courge of the Bad Lands, they wanted him to live in a frame house.

"No," said T. R., "this is my chance to build a cabin. I have never had a cabin. I was born in a brick house. If you will notice American presidents almost always have a cabin. One of the first things the people ask about a candidate is:

'Did he have a cabin?' "Lincoln had a cabin. Grant had

cabin. All the old timers had their cab-

ins. George Washington and Thomas

as Mount Vernon and Monticello, were

not cabin men, of course, but they rep-

resent the early and aristocratic school of

presidents that was succeeded by the more primitive school when Andrew Jack-

son went to the White House.

So he built a cabin. He was as sure Grant cabin compared to the Roosevel

### BUILT TO BE MOVED.

The Roosevelt cabin was not marked by any of the constructive flimsiness characteristic of the Lincoln cabin. It was It is because Teddy's other "pants" are one-hoss shay" it should let go all along the line.

Grant built a good cabin. He made it of such excellent timbers and put it to-It's a fact. If you don't believe it, go gether with such care and skill that it KNOWING THAT HE WOULD ONE DAY BE IT, BRONCHO BUSTER-STATESMAN ORDERED EVERY-THING LEFT HANGING ON THE WALL, AND NOW IT IS WHEELED AROUND FROM ONE WORLD'S FAIR TO ANOTHER.

"Done," said the cowpunchers and

sight upon one of the walls.

The old warming pans and looms and rude furniture don't go since people got a peep inside the Roosevelt cabin. No one the two large clods of dirt (marked XXX) cares anything about the queer candle- whereon he stood before his cabin one sticks they used when Grant was a boy. memorable day and killed eight Indians No one will step aside six inches to ex- without moving out of his tracks; the amine the queer andirons they used when skull of the bear (marked XXXX) which he Lincoln was down in front of the fire kicked to death one day when he was atstudying his law.

all that. Now we can see the hero's killed two rustlers with a single bullet "other" pants.

Is it any wonder that Frank Daniels the large piece of sod (marked XXXXXX), hung around the Roosevelt cabin all the upon which he knocked Deadwood Dick, time he was here and that he had his the Bad Lands bully, flat on his back the meals served there?

The careful preservation of everything

in the Roosevelt cabin proves the faith of trophies are all of these compared with cabin is as a cruiser compared to a battle, the man. He was sure of himself. When his "other" pants! he had conquered the West and was leav-But this is a small thing-the way they ing the Bad Lands they said: "Aren't you going to take your clothes are made. There is a larger considera-

with you?" "No," said T. R., "I want everything It is the pants that have made the left in the cabin just as I have placed it. His riding pants, or, as we would call Roosevelt cabin the cabin of cabins. It is I want my 'other' pants left there on them in this peaceful strip of the counthe pants that have attracted thousands the north wall. I want my rifle, my boots, try, his everday pants, hang on the east and tens of thousands of people where the my ceat, my belt, my hat, my chair and wall, but they are nothing like as popother cabins of famous men have been all else appertaining unto me in this cabin ular with the masses as his "other" visited by only hundreds. It is the pants to be preserved, as you love me, so that pants. Being leather, it is not easy to that have proven the piece de resistance in the not-far-away day when I shall be write on them. The "other" pants are in the cabin industry and have been the IT in this country, the cabin may be lift of brown canvas, and it was no trick to magic medium with which T. R. revolu- ed bodily from its four corner posts and write on them when there was room, Now

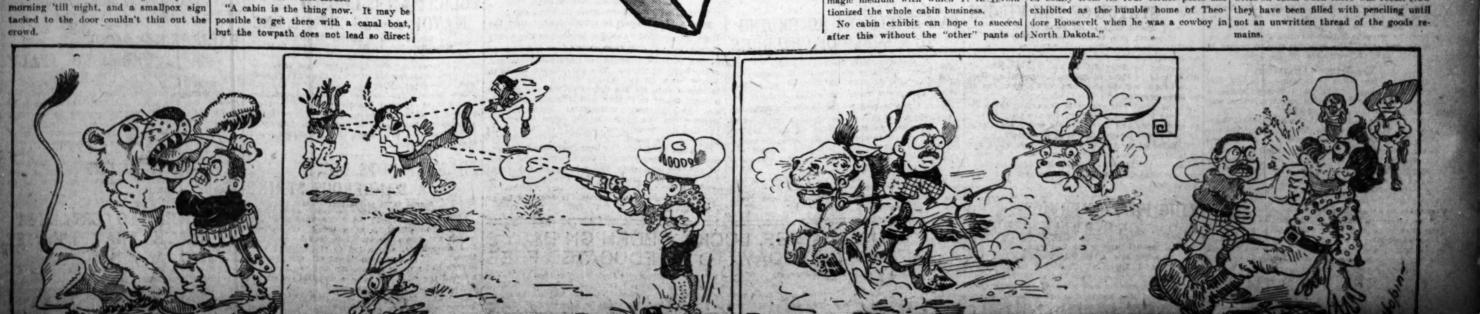
neighbors assembled about him. And it was done. If you don't believe it, go out there

and look in the cabin. It is all there. The chair in which he was wont to sit before the fire upon winter nights; the empty cartridges with which he made his initials in the end of a log; the rifle he alung over his shoulders when he set out to give the Sioux a hard chill; the pistols he wore at his hips; the straw hat he took to the Bad Lands with him and finally consented to hide in the cabin, upon penalty of having his hair go with the lid when the cowboys began to shoot at it; the log (marked X) where he often rested his shoulder while he looked out over the the great man who lived in it in plain plains and prairies and saw the White House mirage invisible to all eyes other than his; the hitching post (marked XX) against which he often rested his rifle; tacked by a bunch of seven; the six-The Roosevelt cabin exhibit has changed shooter (marked XXXXX) with which he the first year he spent in the Bad Lands; second day after reaching North Dakota.

> How the people love those "other" pants.

But what wretched and valueless little

They have registered all over them. Verse, prose, initials, names, reminiscences -they are all there on his "other" pants.



### Special Cables to the Post-Dispatch Tell

## BEST NEWS OF THE CITIES OF THE OLD WORLD

### KAISER SEEKS PAPERS LEFT BY BISMARCK

### PRINCE HERBERT WASS EDITING THE DOCUMENTS

### Work Was Uncompleted, and the Iron Chancellor's Son Left no One to Finish It.

BERLIN, Sept. 24.-The death of Herbert Bis marck puts a stop to the chief labor of his latte years, sorting and editing his father's immens ion of papers. The interesting books issued under the care of Herbert Bismarck in the last five years are only the result of dippings into his

At his death seventeen large cases of papers whom this work will now be intrusted, and the bearing the name of Bismarck.

"He has held a number of diplomatic position. Kaiser is desperately anxious on the point. Priness Herbert has no political knowledge and her

are left by will, grows up; he is only 7 now.

The death of Prince Herbert is regarded as marking a pitiful tragedy in the history of the herbert never succeeded in convincing the word that he was the peer of his famous father; but there are many who believe that there was more to him than the history of his life will show in the matter of performances. He was loyal—intensely loyal—to his father. Even in that period

A Dark Spot on the Picture.

"A dark spot in the career of Prince Herbert is tensoly loyal—to his father. Even in that period when he fell infatuated at the feet of a woman, this loyalty led him to heed the command of the persuaded to abandon her husband and chill the loyalty led him to heed the command of the persuaded to abandon her husband and chill the loyalty led him to heed the command of the persuaded to abandon her husband and chill the loyalty led him to heed the command of the persuaded to abandon her husband and chill have been supported by the loyalty led him to heed the command of the persuaded to abandon her husband and chill have been supported by the loyalty led him to heed the command of the persuaded to abandon her husband and chill have been supported by the loyalty led him to heed the command of the persuaded to abandon her husband and chill have been supported by the loyalty led him to heed the command of the persuaded to abandon her husband and chill have been supported by the loyalty led him to heed the command of the persuaded to abandon her husband and chill have been supported by the loyalty led him to heed the command of the persuaded to abandon her husband and chill have been supported by the loyalty led him to heed the command of the persuaded to abandon her husband and chill have been supported by the loyalty led him to heed the command the loyalty led him to heed the command the loyalty led him to heed the command the loyalty led him to heed the loyalt

First Son of the Chancellor.

nce Herbert von Bismarck was the fest son the eldest child of the great Iron Chancellor. was about 55 years old, having been born in Prince Bismarck studied law in the Berlin and Born universities, served in the Prussian army as a Bentenant of reserves during the Franco-German was of 1870-71 and was severely wounded at the battle of Mars-La-Tour. In 1873 Herbert became an official of the department of foreign affairs, and was assistant to his father, then chancellor. He was attached to the German legations at Berne and at Vienna from 1874 to 1877. Later on the deceased became councilor of the German embassy in London, and subsequently occupied the same position at St. Petersburg. In 1884 he was appointed minister extraordinary at The Harus, and in 1885 he became under secretary of State in the department of foreign affairs. This post Herbert held until the dismissal of his father from the chancelorship, when he left the service of the empire. From 1884 to 1887 the deceased was of the empire. From 1884 to 1887 the deceased was to the former a member of the German Reichstag, and also

and three boys. His brother William had four for the dignity, in fact, is "Furst." It is shared. the diocese, who, since the submission of their dren, all of whom are still alive. The Countess you Rentsau has no children.

Trained to Be Chancellor.

He always decli any political group, steadfastly calling himbelf an wife of his chief, marrying her as soon as sh mers in early life, when he was ever conscious of however, to be the favorite stepdaughter of the several representatives of the papers. The printo stay at hotels and boarding houses. the fact that he was the son of the most powerful man who was then Italian premier, Minghetti, and the latter life.

The fact that he was the son of the most powerful man who was then Italian premier, Minghetti, and the latter life.

and advanced him rapidly in the diplomatic serv- His promotion was rapid, and today the baron, as eign affairs, in which position he took part in of the man with whose wife he eloped, and who still remains Prussian minister at Dresden.

The title of Prince Bismarck and the large forne of the deceased will go to his 7-year-old son

The late Emperor Frederick gave to Chancellor Bismarck extensive forests at Friedrichsruhe, which have since increased in value, and the shancellor gave to Prince Herbert \$2,400,000 in seties and cash. The estate is now estimated to worth \$4,000,000, exclusive of the lands.

The Prince's Character.

ne time ago when there was some talk that Femperor William would make Prince Bismarck by large crowds. At the great combined this pen sketch of him:

"With regard to Prince Herbert's personal chardeness of new saints and the state of the sketch of the sk

to him, among the number being Lord Roseberry.
Fir Charles Dilke, the Marquis of Londonderry and Mr. Joseph Chamberlain. By others he is abused as brusque, arrogant and as utterly lacking in that forbearance, delicate consideration for ing in that forbearance, delicate consideration for others and heartfelt courtesy which are so indispensable to agreeable social intercourse. The fact of the matter is that he is charming to his friends but that he seldom takes the trouble to be so to others unless he has a purpose in view. His charmoter is a strong one, although during the lifetime of his father it was naturally overshadowed by the latter's grandeur, and he possesses a knowledge of statecraft that is wellnish unrivaled, since he was his father's favorite pupil, and, in fact, the only person to whom that master in the science of statesmanship consented to confide toth his secrets and the results of his vast expectation.



PRINCE HERBERT DISMARD

short-tempered. But this is tolerated, for no one

especially in England, where he distinguished him-self while acting as charge d'affaires by shooting husband did all he could to keep men of the collateral Bismarck branches from all knowledge of his father's affairs. Strong efforts will be made by the state to gain possession of these valuable archives, and it is known that there are numerous documents criticising very freely the present Kalser.

There is also much that illustrates the "blood and iron" side of the great chancellor's character, which millions of his admirers would regret to see published. Either the state will secure the papers or they must wait until young Otto, to whom they are left by will, grows up; he is only 7 now.

self while acting as charge d'affaires by shooting and slightly wounding the Prince of Wales. This mishap occurred at Bandringham, where Herbert is also mishap occurred at Bandringham. where Herbert is and slightly wounding the Prince of Wales. This mishap occurred at Bandringham where Herbert is and slightly wounding the Prince of Wales. This mishap occurred at Bandringham. where Herbert is and slightly wounding the Prince of Wales. This mishap occurred at Bandringham. where Herbert is and slightly wounding the Prince of Wales. This mishap occurred at Bandringham. where Herbert is and slightly wounding the Prince of Wales. This mishap occurred at Bandringham. where Herbert is and slightly wounding the Prince of Wales. This mishap occurred at Bandringham. where Herbert is and slightly wounding the Prince of Wales. This mishap occurred at Bandringham. where Herbert is and slightly wounding the Prince of Wales. This mishap occurred at Bandringham. where Herbert is and slightly wounding the Prince of Wales. This mishap occurred at Bandringham. where Herbert is and slightly wounding the Prince of Wales. This mishap occurred at Bandringham. where Herbert is and slightly wounding the Prince of Wales. This mishap occurred at Bandringham. where Herbert in the state in the time as a guest, and duringham where Herbert in the state in the time as a guest. Bandringham where Herbert in the prince of Wales took it very goodnatured. By all

s loyalty led him to heed the command of the cellor and return; and when the old states to was sent from power the son, yet loyal, restel all offers under the new regime, said: "I with my father," and turned his back upon political career.

The political career. The political career who had been one of the said to abandon her husband and ching dreft with whom he eloped to venice, where, in obedience to mingled entreaty and permptory commands of his father, he deserted her without making any provision for her future. Her husband divorced her shortly afterward, and the princess, who had been one of the most brilliant beauties of the court of Berlin. became thereupon dependent upon the charity of her own family, the Hatzfeldts. She is a sister in Dec. 28, 1849. His younger brother, William, of Prince Herman of Hatzfeldt, the head of the family, and a cousin, therefore, of that other Countess Hatzfeldt, who was divorced from Baron 2001. Their sister married the Count Rantzau. Countess Hatzfeldt, who was divorced from Barottice Bismarck studied law in the Berlin and Surma, It was expected for a time that Herber

His Princely Rank.

of course, by his wife, while his children, like bishops, have sent to Rome earnest protests his brother and the latter's offspring, have to be content with the title of "count," the style of saving the Vatican a large item of expense. "prince" being restricted to the head of the house. he ceased to be foreign minister on the rethe ceased to be foreign minister on the rethe dealed to be foreign minister on the rethe prince Herbert is in thorough sympathy with
the present ministers of foreign affairs at Berlin.

ELOPING PRINCESS SEEKS A mirck had taken part in public affairs only as Baron Bulow, who was one of the particular a member of the Reichstag. His attitude had favorites of the old chancellor. In fact, had it not been that of a man not appreciated by his sov-ereign and who was waiting in the background to an opportunity to resume his career. tts earliest stages. For, having been appointed secretary to the Prussian legation at Dresden, he ined to join committed the indiscretion of eloping with the His haughty and imperious man- had been divorced by her husband. She happened. Prince Bismarck's father trained him for his chancellor of the German empire, to the diplomatic service, with increased rank. il, at the age of 40, he was minister of for- minister of foreign affairs, finds himself the chief

### GOLDEN CROWN FOR STATUE OF THE VIRGIN

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. (Copyright, 1904, by the Press Publishing Co.)
ROME. Sept. 2s.—The celebration of the sem centennial of the definition of the Immaculate Conception by Piux IX at all the churches of Rome is to continue until Dec. 8. Special service were held in all the churches, which were visited

German ambassador to this country, there was published this pen sketch of him:

"With regard to Prince Herbert's personal character the most diverse opinions prevail. He has many warm and intimate friends who are devoted to him, among the number being Lord Roseberry.

The first of the twelve diamond stars, which are to surround the golden crown, has just been shown to the Pope. It is four inches in diameter



FRANCE BLOCKS WAY | PILGRIMS COME FROM

AND HE'R TWO CHILDREN

## TO NAMING BISHOPS | ALL OVER THE WORLD

resignations have taken place.

Plus X has decided to nominate two titular A member of the German Reichstag, and also from 1893 until the time of his death. He was married in 1893 until the time of his death. He was married in 1892 to Countess Margaret Hoyes of the Hungarian nobility, and after the death of his old chancellor always declined to use, and on father he inherited the title of prince. The decayed had only one sister, who is the wife of Count von Rentsau. His brother William died in 1891.

Prince Herbert leaves five children—two girls and three boys. His brother William had four for the dignity, in fact, is "Furst." It is shared, and a shed circled to nominate two titular bishops as apostolic administrators for the vacant diocesses, without waiting for the consent of the French government. These prelates will have episcopal jurisdiction over the clergy and laity in each diocese, and as they will not receive a grade in the German aristocracy which interwell have to provide for their maintenance.

It is thought, however, that the Catholics of their ways and the stress who since the submission of their shorts.

## OUIET NEST SOMEWHERE

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PARIS, Sept. 24.—Paris has been taking languid interest this week in interviews which the eloping Princess Louise has been according to

According to her statement she has had a horin an Austrian bughouse, although perfectly sane. The story of her flight is not specially exciting vigilance having been relaxed evidently intentionally.

Princess Louise declares her heart's desire to day is to find a quiet home somewhere and lead a peaceful existence with Mattachich.

### PAY EMPLOYES ACCORDING TO NUMBER OF CHILDREN

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PARIS, Sept. 14.—The question of population. which is always confronting this country, has which is always confronting this country, has brought out a proposition to obviate the difficulty. It is suggested that all government employes be paid according to the number of their family, the proposition of their family, the propositions and the propositions advent of the little It is suggested that all government employes be paid according to the number of their family. through the propilious advent of the without regard to their qualifications or duties. prince of Pie mont.

Cardinal Richelmy has been instructed to contain the propilious advent of the concerning the administration. salary with the birth of each baby.

fectly logical and just to the fathers who furnish the material for the future strength and develthe material for the future strength and development of the nation.

MANCHESTER

### the Immaculate Conception Jubilee.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. (Copyright, 1904, by the Press Publishing Co.) ROME, Sept. 24.-Pilgrimages from all parts of Europe are expected here in the next three months to solemnize the semi-centennial of the proclamation of the immaculate conception.

France alone will furnish thousands of pilgrims, who are coming to Rome in divisions, the first being received by the Pope last week. In Austria, Germany, Spain and England committees are organizing expeditions, not to speak of Italy, from every province of which a special pilgrim-

Assurances have been received at the Vatican that a large number of American Catholics, priests and laymen, accompanied by several bishops, will arrive to witness the final festivities of the jubilee, which will culminate with the crowning of the Virgin's statue in St. Peter's by the Pope himself.

Plus X is very much gratified at this manifesation of religious devotion from all over the

Extraordinary preparations have been made for the reception of the pilgrimages. The hospice of Santa Martha, in the rear of St. Peter's, has been fitted up at great expense in order to accommodate as many as possible of the Pope's visitors. A spacious dining room, with a capacity of 2000, has been erected and new dormitories and many private bedrooms prepared for the accommodation f those whose slender purses will not allow them

The pilgrimage tickets now being sold all over Europe, including accommodation in the Vatican hospice, are about \$20 cheaper than those includrible experience, being confined for seven years ing accommodation at second rate hotels, and there is therefore great demand for them.

### BABY TO RECONCILE THE KING AND POPE

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch, (Copyright, 1904, by the Press Publishing Co.) ROME, Sept. 24.—It is reported here that the Pope has decided to send a present to the newly born heir to the thrones of Italy, on the ocasion of the infant's baptism by Cardinal Richelmy archbishop of Turin. The compliance of King Victor with all the wishes of the Pope in selecting a title for the crown prince has greatly

ply in every hing concerning the administration of the bartism with the wishes of the royal It is declared that such an arrangement is per-family, except, however, the admission of any feetly logical and just to the fathers who furnish member of the Masonic order as godfather to

### 109 ITALIAN BABIES, LUCKILY BORN ON BABY PRINCE'S BIRTHDAY, TO BE EDUCATED FREE

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ROVE Sept. 24.—One hundred and nine boys were born in Italy on the same day as the new crown prince.

According to Italian law, there boys will be workman no longer able to earn a living.



GIOVANNI GOLITTI

### Yet the Surrenden Park Horrors Are Laid by Matter-of-Fact Persons to Appetizing

Dinners.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. (Copyright, 1904, by the Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Sept. 24.-English society is thrilling tself with circumstantial accounts of ghostly and ghastly visitors to Surrenden, the country house of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Winans. Surrenden is one of the most interesting properties in England. The black deer that roam through the beautiful old park are unique, being of a breed elsewhere

Therefore the Diocese of Laval They Are Going to Rome for to look out on the park. Suddenly a brilliant to look out on the park. Suddenly a brilliant light illumined the drive, and to her horror the

The second Surrenden horror happened on the same occasion, and probably sprang from the ex-citement caused by the accounts of her fellow had to intervene to preserve order. visitor's delusion. A lady of a highly nervous at the back of the house, woke in 2 o'clock in the morning, feeling as if she wer half strangled by a pair of sharp-clawed hands entwined around her throat. At length she man-aged to give one or two inarticulate cries, which attracted the attention of her maid, who flew to her aid, to find her mistress half dead, lying across the bed.

The lady left the next morning, and the room has not been occupied since then, although these visitations probably are more directly at-tributable to the richness of Mr. Winans' cuising than to any supernatural cause

### AMERICAN DUCHESSES COMING FOR A VISIT Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

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LONDON, Sept. 24.—Two American duchesses expect to visit the United States within a short while. They are Helena, duchess of Manchester, and Consuelo, duchess of Marlborough. The Duchess of Manchester will probably be

eccompanied by her husband and her children Mr. Zimmerman, formerly of Cincinnati, but now living in New York. After Christmas the Manchester party will start on a tour through India and Japan, before returning to London The Duchess of Marlborough expects to sail for New York a short while after her return from her present yachting trip. It is not stated how long she will remain in America, but her visit will probably not be a long one.

### POLICEMAN IS CHOSEN MAYOR OF BLACKPOOL, ENG.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch, (Copyright, 1904, by the Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Sept. 24.—Thomas Brodie, the newly lected mayor of Blackpool, the most importan mayor of Blackpool, the most important perous seaside resort in the north of Engs a few years ago a member of the local orce. He showed such administrative that he was rapidly prometed and approon one office to another. He is now full business man, and it is mainly owing ersonal knowledge that Blackpool has a blice force.

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## PREMIER PUTS DOWN

Special Cable to the Fest-Dispatch, (Copyright, 1804, be the Press Publishing Ca.)
ROME, Sept. 24.—Premier Glovanni Golitti is credited on all sides with being the power which put down the strike incited by socialists and anarchists, which led to rioting and even threatened insurrection against the throne. Signor Golitti acted promptly and firmly, and is praised for what all believe was the prevention of most serious disturbances.

of most serious disturbances.

Now that the danger is passed, the premier has gone for a long-postponed visit to Piedmont, where he acted as crown notary to record the birth of the heir to the Italian throne.

### THE BLIND LEARN BY HEARING, NOT TOUCH

So Therefore Many, Enthralled by Passive Imagination, Exist in a Dream-Life Which Is Misery to Them.

nappiness."

Thus hopefully writes Dr. Heller, director of imagination. But it is this change to active imscribing some highly interesting and important observations which he has made in recent years. Dr. Heller insists that their educators are wrong in assuming from the first that the mind of the blind is anythmed and interested by the them. blind is awakened and instructed by the sense of touch. He says that the progressive phenomena of a blind child's development are so minute as to be microscopical. But closest study has revealed to him that, except in those who are also deat, the blind are developed mentally by

not by touching.

This explains why so many of the blind, led by fancy and imagination, exist in a dream-life which, while it makes poetical beings of them. which, while it makes poetical beings of them, also renders them a prey to distress and misery. Dr. Heller lays down the law that schools for the blind of the future must teach them to recognize by the ear what they have learned to conceive by touching—material, dimensions, form, numbers and so on. He says, too, that in teaching them great attention must be devoted to changing the passive imagination of the blind into active imagination; a process very slow because the blind are nearly enthralled by passive imagination. But it is this change to active imagination which awakens the creative power in them. The change can be effected slowly, very slowly, by giving blind children freedom in their play, by letting them represent in their own way what they grasp of nature and of life, and leaving to them what they will make with them and

what they grasp of nature and of life, and leaving to them what they will make with them and how they will set about it.

But Dr. Heller says with emphasis that their teachers should never forget that the hand of the blind is the organ that at once understands and executes, and that if they are right taught to perceive their manual capacity must be the most perfect of all.

### CURED AT THE ALTAR AFTER FAILURE AT LOURDES

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PARTS, Sept. 24.—The Church of Notre Dame des Victoires was the scene of a supposed miracle. It is the custom of pilgrims returning from a visit to Lourdes to assemble at their church before

leaving Paris for their homes.

Among the visitors the other evening The interior of the house is beautiful, filled with priceless treasures, but some recent emotional visitors say they will carry its grewsome associations to their grayes.

A pretty English girl staying at the house not long ago, on going upstairs in evening dress after dinner, stopped near one of the landing windows to look out on the park Suddenly a builtern.

While the Piches Visitors the other evening was a young girl, a Miss Glaser, who was supported into the sanctuary by her parents. She was suffering from consumption, and for more than six months had not been able to leave her bed until, inspirited by faith, she determined to go to Lourdes. She made the journey amid torrible difficulties, but her case did not improve in the least.

While the Bishop of Verdan was imparting the blessing to the congregation the worshipers at figure of a young woman, all in flames, bearing a child in her arms, appeared tearing down the avenue. The girl nearly fainted with fright, and before she was able to call assistance and to have the facts explained the phantom figure had disappeared.

The second Surrenden horror happened on the household duties. Since then the Church of the congregation the worshipers at the altar of Notre Ddme saw the young woman rise and move toward the sanctuary, loudly praising God for her recovery. The congregation joined in a hymn of praise and the young woman was taken home. She had entirely recovered, being able to mount the stairs alone and to attend to all household duties. Since then the Church of the congregation the worshipers at the altar of Notre Ddme saw the young woman rise and move toward the sanctuary, loudly praising God for her recovery. The congregation joined in a hymn of praise and the young woman was taken home. She had entirely recovered, being able to mount the stairs alone and to attend to all household duties. Since then the worshipers at the altar of Notre Ddme saw the worshipers at the altar of Notre Ddme saw the young woman rise and move toward the sanctuary. loudly praising God for her recovery. The congregation to the altar of Notre Ddme saw the young woman rise and the young woman was taken home. household duties. Since then the Church of

### terror about DIED RATHER THAN TELL HUSBAND ABOUT MONEY

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.
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PARIS, Sept. 24.—Natalie Brochard's husband, noticing the absence of 1000 francs from his cash drawer, naturally asked his wife to account for

the money's disappearance.

She admitted taking the cash, but refused to say why. As the husband insisted on knowing. the wife went to her parents; but her father, dis approving her conduct, sent her back to her hus

The wife declared: "Although I love you, I would rather die than tell what I did with the money." Repulsed by her husband, she went to a hotel and killed herself.

### MERRY DEL VAL PRACTICES EVERY DAY WITH A RIFLE

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ROME, Sept. 24.—The directors of the Anti-Clerical Democratic Association have decided to hold its next meeting at Castle Gandoffo, where the papal secretary of state is staying at the papal village.

The cardinal takes target practice with a Flo-

bert rifle in his garden every morning, unmindful of the astonishment of his rural visitors. Last week he paid a visit to the famous Abbey of Grottaferrata, which is soon to celebrate the centennial of its foundation, and was received by the abbot and monks, to whom he promised he would attend the commemorative services on the 23d instant.

### PARIS LENDS MOCK QUEENS TO ITALY

### MONUMENT TO CERVANTES ON THE CHAMPS ELYSEE

## John Mitchell Tells How Germany Insures the Workingman By JOHN MITCHELL. of the workingmen. The socialistic party, the separate states. All of these associations are under the one organic law and reported has been greater, but there has dangerous of all occupations.

well be an old man at 45 or 50, unable ike all other men, is also subject to sick ss, entailing upon him loss of wages and upon his family many privations. Finally, there is death lurking in every factory, and the man who began work in the morning in full health may be killed or crippled before the evening sets in.

The workman himself has sought to solve the problems which this uncertainty in his life entails Through trade unions and friendly societies he has organized in England, France, the United States and other countries, funds out of which are paid to him certain sums in case of sickness, accident or sudden death. This insurance by unions, however, has never been upon a scale which embraced all the people of the nation, and no attempt was made in this direction until the German government succeeded in the eighties in insuring practically all of the workingmen within its borders against accident sickness, old age and invalidity.

Workingmen's insurance in Germany organized by the government and is made compulsory. A miner or a textile worker, a bricklayer or a carpenter must in sure whether he will or not. The government recognized that in the past no sufficient provision had or could have been made by the workingman against death, and that many of them would not insure except under compulsion. The workingman who was permanently injured usually became a burden upon public charity, and the conditions of the wives, children and other dependents of sick or injured artisans were recognized as utterly deplorable. The low wages existing in Germany, as in most countries of the world, did not allow the workingman to lay by enough money to provide for his old age, especially when inability to work came earlier than the age which it is alloted to man to live in

The insurance laws of Germany were ini tiated by Bismarck, the Iron Chancellor, although they were not his original conception. For many years the idea of compulsory government insurance of workingmen was a matter of common discussion, and the plans for such an institution had been carefully worked out. There tions, embracing all the work people in a were already in existence certain organizations of a quasi public nature, which a single factory, others which are volunserved as a prototype for the new legisla- tary associations existing before the pas-The purpose of Bismarck seems to sage of the act, still others composed of have been to combat the growing social- persons engaged in temporary building istic party by outbidding it for the votes operations, and others, again, organized by

with France, had been harshly repressed are a part of the system and all must be a part of the system and all must be a contribution of formany, Sept. 10.—One of after 1878, but notwithstanding all persections of deaths has tended rather to grow cosaful operation for 15 years. The amount tion of 50 marks (\$12) by the government they are now working to the with France, had been harshly repressed are a part of the system and all must BOCHUM, Germany, Sept. 10.—One of activities and after the first three days tions of deaths has tended rather to grow cessful operation for 15 years. The amount they are now working to the advantage of the average of this rund are met by a contribution of 50 marks (\$12) by the government they are now working to the advantage of the average of the av ge workman is the uncertainty of his and power, and the ultimate failure of the workingman and are meeting ge workman is the uncertainty of his and power, and the didness a regular payment equal to or times insurance is greater or smaller, action of the workingman receiving an old age of the workingman receiving an old age of the workingman or invalidity pension, while the rest of the year with increased recognition brown out of employment at a week's be recognized. The plan of Bismarck did a period of 13 weeks in a year, provided notice, but with the increasing rapidity not succeed in its immediate object of in- the workman is ill for that length of time. nd intensity of the work, he may very juring the socialistic party, which has In case of death from sickness, the heirs since grown largely, attracting to its receive a sum equal to the wages of the nger to earn a living waga. The worker, ranks not only workingmen, but peasants deceased for 20 days, while burial exand members of the professional and even penses are also defrayed. To women embusiness circles who are discontented with ployes relief is accorded for four weeks the prevalent militarism and absolutism. during confinement. The result of his plan, however, has been The sums so determined are usually estiextremely beneficial, and the system of insurance worked out in Germanay has

time about ten millions of persons are in-

sured in this way. It was necessary for

the success of the government insurance

against sickness that fraud be prevented

and that the officials who paid the insur-

ance should know the person who claimed

under the act. In other words, it was

necessary to organize the insurance local-

ly. There were in existence, moreover

thousands of local bodies already issuing sick insurance, some of these societies hav-

ing large accumulated funds. Instead of

tearing down the old system, the govern-

ment built upon it and kept in existence

the tens of thousands of organizations al-

ready giving insurance to workingmen.

The local societies maintained a large part

of their independence, but they were com-

pelled by the new law to make annual re-

kinds of insurance societies against sick-

system, some of them local sick associa-

were insisted upon.

mated to be no less than three-fourths of the rate of wages usually earned by the been of enormous benefit to the workmen sick man, but these payments are only a of that country, and has led to the inaugminimum, and are frequently, if not usualuration of more or less similar legislation ly, exceeded. In some cases full wages in most of the countries of Europe. The are granted instead of half wages, and insurance system of the German empire is the payment of the benefit is sometimes divided into three parts: sick insurance extended throughout the year instead of accident insurance and old age and inceasing after 13 weeks. The sums so paid validity insurance. The laws providing out are derived from a fund to which the for insurance against sickness were the workingman contributes two-thirds and first to be passed, the law of 1883 providthe employers one-third, but the amount ing that all workingmen and officials emdemanded of the workingman cannot in ployed in mines, collieries, factories or any case exceed from 2 to 3 per cent of other industrial establishments, enjoying his wages. The employer advances the a salary of less than \$475, were to be com money and checks off the sums against pulsorily insured. As the vast majority of the wages of the workingman. He is also German workers earn very much less than obliged to keep records of the men insured this amount, the number of persons thus and of the sums paid by them, and is not exempted was small. Later the provisions reimbursed for this clerical work. of the law were extended to commercia The German insurance against sickness firms and offices, so that at the present

has now been in operation for about twenty years, and the results furnish the most interesting information about the prevalence of illness among workingmen and women. There are at present over 22,000 associations under the government system, and over nine and a half million men and women insured, the average as sociation having about 425 members. The amount of money spent is very large, the receipts amounting in 1901 to almost \$45,000,000, and the expenditures to almost \$40,000,000. On an average there is one case of sickness (counting only those of over three days' duration) to every three workingmen, and the average sickness lasts about eighteen days. Taking the whole working class population, there is a loss of about seven days per year for each workingman and woman.

ports, and certain minimum payments in It is not possible to determine from the all cases of illness throughout the empire German experience whether or not sickness is increasing among workingmen. There are at the present time many What is certain is that the payments which have been made to persons who are ness forming a part of the government sick have been largely increased, the average cost per workingman insured having risen from about \$3 15 years ago to about city, others including all persons within \$4 at present. This seems to be due to s more generous treatment of the sick rather than to a larger percentage of illness. The average payment to each person per day of sickness ranges between 50 and 60

The German insurance against accidents was originally limited to persons engaged in manufacturing and mechanical pursuits, but it has now been extended to include persons engaged in inland transportation. in the postal, telegraph and railway service, and in the army and navy, as well as agricultural workers, seamen and people employed in building and construction. Everyone so employed, earning a salary or wage of less than \$475 per year, must be insured, and he is paid for all accidents provided they are not intentional. The sum granted must be sufficient to pay for the cure and to provide an allowance during the entire period of incapacity. It also includes burial money in case of death and an allowance to the surviving widow or children, or parents of the deceased. The entire cost of the government insurance against accidents is borne by the employers, who are formed into trade associations, with their own rules and regulations and their own independent administration and government. It is to the interest of each association to make the factories or mines under its control as safe as possible. and where an employer refuses to put in proper safety appliances demanded by his association, he may be assessed at a higher rate by that body, while the workingman, on the other hand, may be fined for disobedience of rules looking to his safety and preservation. Payment for all accidents is made through the postoffice, but the money so advanced is refunded to the government by the employers' association. Practically the whole working class pop, ulation of Germany, or, in other words, almost 19,000,000 workingmen and workingwomen are insured in this manner against accidents. As every accident is reported to the government, statistics exist for each industry showing the danger of that trade. The number of slight accidents is enormous even in a country like Germany, where every precaution is taken to avoid injuries. During the year 1901, there were 112,000 workingmen and women injured, of whom, however, only 8500 were killed. Accidents are, of course, much more frequent in industry and in transportation than in agriculture The working man who is permanently and complete ly disabled receives two-thirds of his salary as a pension, while the person who is permanently but only partially injured receives a smaller sum in proportion to his disability. The total sum expended in 1901 in accident insurance was about \$30-000,000, the total reserve fund being over

835,000,000. It was claimed by the opponents of the government insurance that if the workingmen were insured they would become more to releas. This has not proved to be

been no proof that the actual number of The old age and invalidity insurance was tion to the wages of the men. The ex-

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Tomorrow we begin a clearance of our stock of World's Fair souvenirs. Many choice and highly desirable articles are priced at half and less than half price. It's a bargain opportunity such as comes but rarely and you should not fail to take a quick advantage of it.

Our regular 25c imported World's Fair Souvenirs—10 handsome styles to select from, reduced to	Royal Carriages, an exact miniature of the vehicle in which Napoleon in the year 1803 rode from the royal palace in Versailles, reduced from 50e to
Our regular 50c gold-plated Missouri Mules, reduced for the 25c clearance to	Leather Purses, World's Fair views on metal top, reduced from 50c to
Our regular 50c Royal Metal Mugs with World's Fair views, 25c reduced price	World's Fair Match Boxes with views of different buildings on side, reduced from 50c to250
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## Style, Quality and Low Price Are Combined In Our Men's and Boys' Clothing

We are forging rapidly to the front in the selling of clothes for men and boys. Although our men's clothing department is but little more than a year old, it is already recognized as the style and economy headquarters of St. Louis. All the latest fads and fancies from the best, most reliable wholesale tailors in this country are now on exhibition. A complete showing of all the novelty as well as the staple styles.

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Men's Single or Double Breasted Sack Suits	10 to \$35
Men's Top Coats	\$10 to \$25
Men's Cravenette Raincoats	.\$15 to \$27.50
YOUNG MEN'S SUITS—15 to 20 years or double breasted styles and in shades. Handsome brown and granavy blues and blacks, in all the stafabrics. \$10, \$12, \$15 and	all the new ay mixtures.

SPECIAL MONDAY-Men's Cravenette Raincoats tan and oxford colors, one-fourth off usual price Men's Covert Top Coats—our entire stock left over from last spring, consisting of several hundred very stylish coats, reduced one-third. \$22.50 Coats for \$18 \$20.00 Coats for \$15

Monday's Bargains in New

Fall Dress Goods

Fifty pieces high-grade Blousings and

Waistings, 28 inches wide, all the very lat-

est, most attractive designs and shades, will

be placed on our bargain table Monday

\$15.00 Coats for \$12 \$12.00 Coats for \$10

BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S CLOTHING-We are showing the best possible values in Boys' Cloth-ing. Our special suit for school wear we consider the best value ever shown for the money. 

### Knit Petticoats to Suit the Season—and You.

We will offer some extraordinary values tomorrow in Knit Petticoats. Now is your time to buy. The life is complete and the

prices are very low. prices are very low.

Ladies' Knit Petticoats, crocheted border, colors, pink and white and blue and 25c white; each 25c white; each 25c white; each 25c white each 25c white and black; solid colors, with fancy borders, colors are cardinal, navy, drab and black; 50c each 50c Ladies' Petticoats, "form fitting," knit top, deep sateen flounce, with hemstitched \$1.00 ruffle; each 1.00 ruffle; each \$1.50 plaited ruffle—each (Second Floor—Olive and Seventh.)

Flannels Are in Great Demand This is most emphatically a Flannel year, and the demand is already very great. If you wish flannels either for comfort or for style, we have them. A complete line of all the reliable makes of plain white embroid-

ered flannels, eiderdowns and skirting flan-

nels. Be sure and see the new waisting

flannels, the correct fabric for stylish dressers. 10c a yard for your choice of an immense assort-ment of Amoskeag Outing Flannels; about 250 different pieces in the lot. 50c a yard for a big lot of plain white wool Flannels, Ballardvale, etc.; regular 65c

### and reduced from \$1.00

All-Wool Melrose cloth.

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All-Wool Favetta cloth, 50 inches wide.

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All-Wool Broadcloth, 48 inches wide.

All-Wool Covert cloth, 50 inches wide.

All-Wool Morsted Sultings, 50 inches wide. These are in all the most popular new Fall colors.

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### Redfern-Queen of the Corset World

We are exclusive agents for this justly celebrated Corset, and show it in all models for both slim and stout figures.

There is a certain something about Redfern Cornets that distinguishes them from all others. A style, an appearance and an air of exclusiveness that appeal immediately to all our critical customers. The Redfern Corset will impart to your figure that grace and symmetry of outline which every woman wants. Many of those stylishly gowned women you will see at the V. P. ball will \$3.00 to \$15.00 wear Redfern Corsets..... (Second Floor-Seventh and Olive.)

### Bearskin and Broad-Tail Coatings Tomorrow we show, for the first time, the

new and fashionable Coatings in Bearskin and Broad-Tails for ladies' and children's coats. These high-grade coatings are the perfection of the weaver's art.

They are the most beautiful and attractive fabrics for coats that have ever been produced.

Our line is the largest west of New York and is truly remarkable for its great variety. There are black, white and colors, suitable for street and opera wear.

White Bearskins, 50 inches wide, from \$3.25 to Black Bearskins, 50 inches wide, from \$2.50 to mo Colored Broad-Tails, 50 inches wide, from \$8.50 to

(First Floor-Third Aisle.)

### For the V. P. Ball---These Exquisite Lace and Spangled Robes

Nothing handsomer for an evening gown than one of these beautiful robes. With very little labor and expense you can quickly have a fine costume that will rival many imported creations. We have just received a large number of these lace and spangled robes in all the latest and handsomest designs. There are lace robes, embroider robes, spangled robes, flower robes and net robes in white, black and colors. A co plete assortment at from \$7.50 to \$100.

we show a special value in a very handsome robe, which would cost you usually \$25.00 wat. \$28.00

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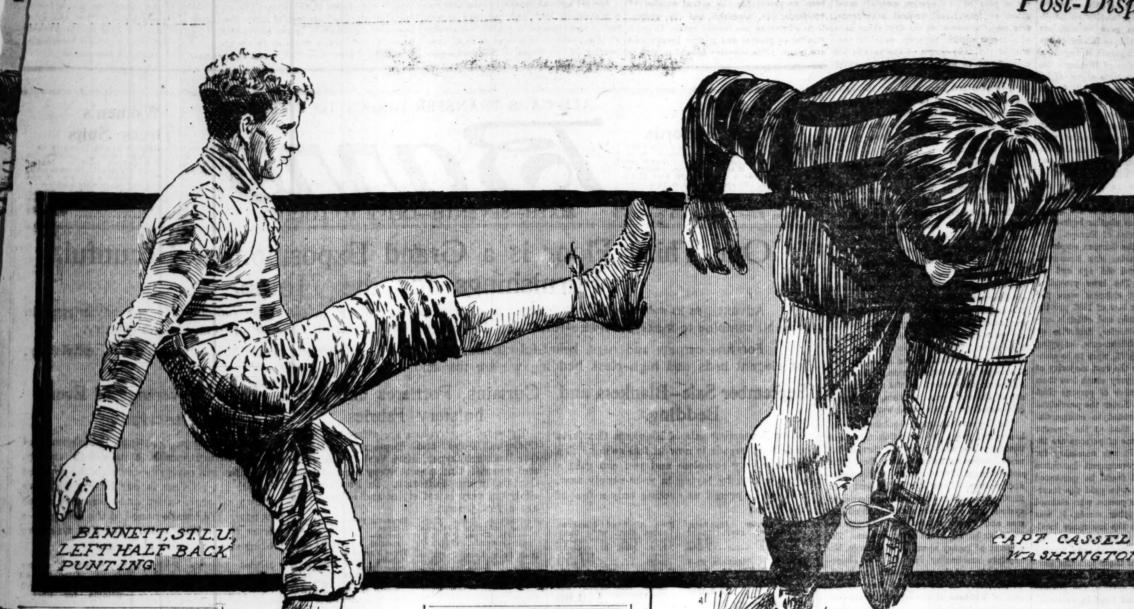
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# EXPERTS HERE DISCUSS PROSPECTS O

Post-Dispatch Snapshots of St.



## FOOTBALL SEASON OPENS IN ST. LOUIS

pects at. Universities Unusually right, but Outlook Gloomy for Interscholastic League.

FORMER CONDITION REVERSED

Many Veteran Players Return to Washington and St. Louis Colleges-C. B. C. Team Weak.

he thinks he will have a great eleven.

of the three is faint.

ued Members of the Harvard

HE season of football has officially Irwin, tackle; Hobbs, halfback; Griffith arrived and eyes that have been fig-end: Bennett, halfback: Cooper Axline, sub-uring batting percentages will now themselves on the "dope" of the teams in the coming gridiron bat- the foundation of his team.

universities began with games a most of them are seasoned warriors, they will take shape quickly. He is confident that St. Louis University will be a ing is gathering its sons for hard bunch to beat when the season is

The football outlook in St. Louis this season is exactly the reverse of what it was at this time last year. The minor achools, those of the interscholastic league, had fair teams and large squads in 1963. Smith Academy, High School and Manual while at the present time it always a considerable adhad fair teams and large squads in 1903.

Smith Academy, High School and Manual Training School are still in chaotic shape, and the prospect for a good team from any at all

On the other hand, the prospect for good teams at Washington and St. Locks Universities was seldom brighter. Both have turned out unusually large squads and between turned out unusually large squads and bet sides having a good percentage of last year-men, both have excellent new mater-ial in sight.

Coach Boynton at Washington University
has hed his men out for the past week,
but exercises his usual care in making
predictions as to the possible merit of
his team. On Wednesday the Myrtle and
Heir to Millions Is One of Most Val-Marcon will line up against Shurtleff Col lege, when an accurate estimate of their possibilities can be formed.

The find for Washington this season seems to be Fritz Lehman, the giant Harvard tackle, who has entered the law shool. Lehman weighs 190 pounds and has men at the top reaping the benefit of their past labors and the new men earning by present efforts, the right at some future but Coach Boynton has not made any design to give a present efforts, the right at some future way without exposing the extrem

but Coach Boynton has not made any de-cision as to his place.

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Tanderbilt therefore is industrious. Each
afternoon he can be seen on Soldiers' Field.

Tunning errands for the manager and the many coaches are adopting this year he running errands for the manager and the will probably play Lehman at full. There first assistant and doing all the painful, the laborious unpleasant mechanical work libe, as it is almost impossible under the which his two superiors qualt care to do are calculated to catch the opposing teams the libe at the always wears a pleasant smile, how-

## GEORGETOWN MEN OF GIGANTIC SIZE

Candidates Show Well and Indications Are That Team Will Be Strong.

TO MEET PRINCETON SATURDAY

Blue and Gray Players Will Try Hard to Prevent the Tigers From Scoring.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24. EORGETOWN will have the heaviest football team in its history this fall. The line will be made up of men who are almost glants in stature and

210 pounds respectively. Capt. Mahoney the preliminary practice the hard campaign that

| Capt. | Cap and preparing for the hard campaign that team who have returned, and of these ley, Neill, Canario and Fitzpatrick, the

> year. As weight is a considerable advantage this year. Georgetown's team should prove a formidable proposition in

every game. Georgetown will also have a strong back field in Hub Hart, the veteran right half-back, and Thatcher of the 'varsity baseball team; McCarthy, McLaughlin or Hayden, left halfback; McGettigan or Abbaticchio, quarterback, and Graham or Martell, full-

TO MANAGE TEAM It is expected that the Georgetown team will make as good a showing against Princeton in the game scheduled for next Saturday as was made last year when Georgetown held the Tigers down, 5 to 0. As yet practice has been confined to preliminary and rudimentary training. Begin-ning Monday attention wil be concentrated One great feature favoring Washington will be aix old men in the 190 team. Of the backs, Smith and Pitaman again will be haved regularly.

Struttle, quarterback, was graduted last part and his absence will be felt, but Arno Krause, who was beaten for the position last year, is out practicing with the team and will probably make it.

Luckey will be in his old position at grad, and with Capt. Cassell at center will be a tower of strength in the middle. Him. W. Krause, tackle of last year, is out and will be played and E. Bischoff will guard one flank.

The system will be adhered to this season. The system will be adhered to this season. The system will be adhered to this season. While it is not the same as those in vogue at any one of the quartet of leading universities, it is an amalgamation of the football interests in the college. Whatever financial success Harvard's gridiron at tackles playing wide, but the ends are kept in closely and used to break interference. On the second fine of defense the half-backs is that Vanderbilt should do the most work. That is the fulle at Harvard. The upper class men map out plans. The second assistant carries out the work.

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ance to tackles on mass plays and can get at the interference before it gets under way without exposing the extremities of the line, which the backs continue to guard. On offense the blue and gray will depend

He always wears a pleasant smile, however, and the weight of his duties seems to two hunky balls for support, the Washington back field should be able to make an impression on anything short of armorphiate.

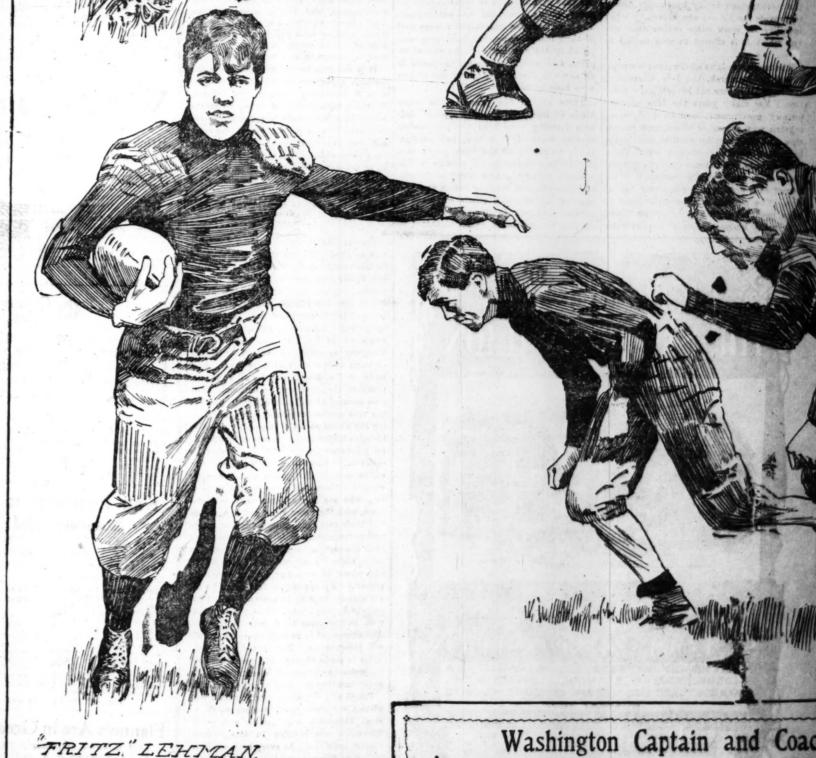
Nanothund an old Smith Academy player, also is practicing and Lozan and Walters are two near mrn who are showing good form.

At St. Louis University the usual optimism prevails. Coach Delancy has practicating and control of the freshman offset by many virtues, conspicuous among which is frank, and struck a match to read the signboant. It is not a south of the freshman football team, and as such displayed not only a level head, but good examples the south of the cart, crawled up on a ferce, and struck a match to read the signboant, however, are more than offset by many virtues, conspicuous among which is frank, soud-humaned democracy, which displayed to the fence when he saw these words:

The limit and the weight of his duties seems to prove the London Tit-lits.

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### ST. LOUIS UNIVERSITY REAM IS HEAVY AND PROSPECTS BRIGHT BY MARTIN DELANEY, Coach .of St Louis University Team.

UR prospects look promising, but I don't want to prophesy too early. We have a good schedule this year and not an easy game on it. If the players work hard, the university should have a fair record at the close of the season.
"Eight of last year's regulars are on hand, and with them to build on, and the

new candidates to work with, I think we will develop a strong team. The men will average a few pounds heavier than last year, and we will have to work for

when the second we are a little afraid of them, as that team is an unknown quantity in St. Louis. Games are also scheduled with Warrensburg. Arkansas and Missouri, and we understand what we are up against in those teams, especially the Tigers. Our last game will be with Rush Medics, who gave us such a hard game last year. We may surprise them again this season.

We have not done any scrimmage work, but have only gone through light We have not done any scrimmage work, but have only gone through formations and spent some time punting, catching the ball and tackling the dummy. Later on we may install one of the new charging machines, and the men will be given a thorough workout with it." Washington Captain and Coach

TACKLE

BY LARRY BOYNTON, Washington Coach. HAVE just reached the city, and am familiar

with the team's prospects only by correspondence with the manager and captain, but on that and the turn-out on the first day, I think we should do better than last year. Of course, the usual late start in training will hurt us, and the squad is not very large, but with the old men who are buck, and the big men who are expected when the medical and dental departments open up, the team should not lack weight, at least.

We have some promising football timber in Lehman, Walters, Mackland and others who are expected from the medical school, and while I am inclined to be conservative. I think the team should be successful.

Washington has a hard scheedule, and if we can get through the early games without the loss of some of the valuable men. I think our showing will be very favorable. All our games will be played at the Stadium, and we will not be forced to undergo the inconveniences of travel, which is no small advantage.

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# ALL SEASON JUST OPENED

Football Warriors on the Field.



### YALE PLAYERS CHOSEN BUT COACHES ARE FAR FROM BEING SATISFIED

Heavy Men Lost by Graduation and No Others Are Appearing to Take Their Places, Though a Number of Veterans Have Returned.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW HAVEN. Conn., Sept. 24.

FTER a week of hard work on the gridiron and thoughtful conferences in the intervals between practice hours, Coach Rafferty of the Yale football learn and Capt. James J. Hogan have selected a team and labeled it the Yale Yar. lected a team and labeled it the Yale 'Var-

sity Eleven.

There is no doubt in the minds of the

lege eleven, but with other candidates available was not regarded as 'varsity and legental the point of the other end. Though Hare won a the other end. Though Hare won a substitute in the position. Ort Mayer, who played the princeton game two years ago, he does not seem to be a favorite with the Yale general agility of Bloomer, whose place he fills. It is hoped, however, that with Capt. Hogan at his side he may develop into 'varsity material.

Hare and Stillman are being alternated his hands full to displace the youngster in the position. Ort Mayer, who played at tackle last year; W. White, Flynn, Stevens, S

Smith may be taken from the guard po-

Capt. Kineon of the Yale Gun Club and: A. T. Erwin are being played at guard on coach and captain that they have the best the college team. Erwin is a 200-pound man, while Kineon weighs 190. Both are fairly team possible out of the 40 candidates who presented themselves for preliminary practice. But they are fay from satisfied and considerably worried over the outlook.

The skeleton of last year's formidable line remains, with Roraback at center. Kinney at left guard, Bloomer movel from guard to left tackle and Capt. Hogan at fight tackle. If these men can retain the form they displayed last year their positions should be assured for another season soon. Roraback tips the scales at 225 pounds, with Kinney approaching him at 220 pounds. Hogan weighs 200 and Bloomer laims 195, and so there is beef enough to make a line of veterans whose work is a known quantity in a championship struggie.

The gap at right guard has been filled by Percy Smith, who last year was considered only a fair man on the Yale College eleven, but with other candidates available was not regarded as 'varsity and the place.'

Hate and Stillman are being alternated and word of the game for several weeks. He is season proved on a good punter, but will find plenty of competitions and good punter, but will find plenty of competition when he is able to get into the game agood punter, but will find plenty of competitions and some agood punter, but will find plenty of competitions and some appeared to try for guard or tackle. If the duty of develops ing two good ends, the hardest task of a footbail coach, devolves upon the Yale footbail managers this season. Capt. Raf-ferty of last season, returned during the week and is getting into form. McDuffle, a western player who has been at Yale a regard to be one of the formidable candidates for a back field position last year, is also expected to try of last season. Except in the matter of experisons. Except in the matter of experisons, the back field.

Cates, a former Andover captain, is being played at left end and thus far has made the best showing of any of the end man for the played.

At quarterback, Rockwell, who last year and help strength and the played of the footbail coach, devolves upon the Yale foo fast and may develop as the season pro-

most of the men are new to the game and will require a lot of drilling, but we hope to get a number of heavy men later.
"Our schedule has not been fully

made out, but we have arranged games with Gem City, Illinois Col-lege, Lombard, Arkansas, Rolla and Lake Forest. We play Gem City

"We expect much from our new ceach, Jack Wilbur. He has made a hit with the boys, and it will not be his fault if we do not turn out a good team.
"The players have been doing con-

siderable preliminary practice, and they will be in good shape for the harder scrimmage work when the suits arrive.

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Turfman Predicts That Hamburg Will Bring Enormous Figure at

Auction Sale.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Sept. M.—Militon Young, who owned the mighty timover, sire of Hamburg, the latter regarded by horsemen as the sensational racehorse which has furnished the turt the last two Futurity winners in Hamburg Belle and Artful, predicts Hamburg will top the \$100,000 line when knocked down at the coming dispersal sale of the late W. C. Whitney's La Belle stock. Young believes Hamburg the peer of any stallion in America and says he knows of no horse in England he prefers to him.

A good judge of prices on thoroughbred horses here estimates the Whitney stallions, eight in number, will bring around Essen. He puts Hamburg at \$5.000, imp. Meddler at \$50.000, Yankee \$5.000, Naster at \$50.000, Fallyhoo Bay \$5500, Kilmarnor at \$50.000.

Sandringham \$1000 and Blacks
This in total is less than the horse
the late racing magnet by some

### WHY AMERICANS PLAY CUSHIONS

Billiard Expert Attributes It to Temperament of People That Diffcult Game Is Favored.

repeace position and he has guided the fortunes of the scrubs thus far. Hutchinson of last year's Freshman eleven, is also a candidate and Owsley will have his hands full to displace the youngster in the position. Ort Mayer, who played at tackle last year: W. White, Flynn, Stevens, Stephenson, Morse and Mills round out the eligible list of backs.

Capt. Hogan is getting into the line-up daily for practice, but the coaching has devolved largely during the past week upon him. Rafferty, Trainer Mike Murphy and Walter Camp, Yale's athletic adviser, have been on the field, but simply took observations and walter.

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LL, Washington Ca; tain. is going to have a real football. We have a hard schedule

and I do not underestimate the pents, but unless some surprise will give a good account of her-

are back are: W. Krause, tackle; r: Luckey, guard; Pitzman, half-off, who substituted at end last men, Arno Krause, who played ed the '02 team, and Sherman, same year, are back in harness. avy men when the other departopen, and I think the myrtle heaviest team in years. We

against Shurtleff, Sept. 28. h we will have less than a o trouble in beating them.

nes with Illipols, Kansas, In-

### EARLY OUTLOOK DISCOURAGING REPORTS COACH OF C. B. C. TEAM BY JACK WILBUR.

J.HURLEY, C.B.C.

Coach of C. B. C. Team. HE outlook is rather blue and it is hard to predict what our team will amount io. The new athletic management is not yet in smooth running order and everything is in topsy-turvy condition.

"We have four veteraus with the team, but already two of them are on the hospital list. Schultz, last year's halfback, twisted his ankle the first day out and capt. Brockmeyer is nursing a hame arm. We expect a number of good men later on.

"The new candidates are all light men, but I think when the middle of the campaign is reached you will find C. B. C. giving a good account of herself. This is my first year here, and though the outlook is a little discouraging. I like the snight of the hove."

## T. E. WAGGAMAN'S VISION RECALLED

Coveting Home Now Involved in Crash of Fortune.

Broker Involved in Financial Chaos.

VASHINGTON, Sept. 24.-More than 40 are ago a poor boy on his way to school used one morning before a large, com-rable house whose grounds covered half

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recomming the form and the second of the services of the second of the services of the second of the services of the second of the ent of the country is contending to prove that Thomas E. Waggaman is, or is not, bankrupt. Among those interested in the court's decision are three banks of Washington, the Catholic University of America, Georgetown University, the Visitation Convent of Georgetown, the Sisters of the Good Shepherd, the American College at Rome and many private individuals, not a few of whom have hard-carned savings involved in the crash.

The story of the rise and fall of Thomas

story of the rise and fall of Thomas E. Waggaman, for many years dean of Washington real estate brokers, in its gen-eral aspect is not unlike that of other washingtone real with that of other financial adventurers who have been ship-wrecked on the rooks of their Utopia. In the wreck, so far as he personally is concerned, are his home with its costly and exquisite appointments, a magnificent art callery, one of the finest private collections of Oriental ceramics in the country, his library, his stables, and the downtown offices where the whirlwind was sown.

Boylah desire for the old Georgetown home, which, on his way to school, he appraised so carefully, led to a training in judgment of real estate values that made him a fortune when fortunes were to be made in Washington property. He was still a young man when he bought the Georgetown house and grounds for \$5000. Six years ago he deeded it together with his F street offices, to his father-in-law, Dr. Daniel B. Clarke, for a consideration of \$75,000.

Values in realty were increasing stead-

Dr. Daniel B. Clarke, for a consideration of \$75,00.

Values in realty were increasing steadily and he accumulated his fortune legitimately. In 1857 the suburban fever seized Washington. The scale of prices shot up in incredible leaps. Wasgaman became interested in Woodley Park, the suburbwhere such men as John B. McLeam, Alexander Graham Beil and Senator Newlands have estates. All the money that came into his hands went into the development of Woodley. When it did not come fast enough he enticed it with offers of 6 per cent interest. He took it in sums of all igles, the day lobarer's savings and the man's surplus.

Leanwhite, carrying his immense and rebled in a few years the value of Grover weiging for a "boom" such as had rebled in a few years the value of Grover weiging for a "boom" such as had rebled in a few years the value of Grover weiging for a "boom" such as had rebled in a few years the value of Grover weiging for a "boom" such as had rebled in a few years the value of Grover weiging for a "boom" such as had rebled in a few years the value of Grover weiging for a "boom" such as had rebled in a few years the value of Grover weiging for a "boom" such as had rebled in a few years the value of Grover weiging for a "boom" such as had rebled in a few years the value of Grover weiging for a "boom" such as he were the such as he was a such as the such as he was a such as he

oodley.

Mr. Waggaman's case stands today,
business men of Washington have as a
egreat sympathy for him and show no
position to question the integrity of his

The deed to his father-m-law of his home and office properties six years ago was not recorded at the time. The recording on the afternoon of Au. 22 last of the now famous deed of trust to secure \$576,183.50 of the funds of the Catholic University was the first intimation to the Washington business world of the true state of Mr. Wasgaman's affairs.

Twenty Children. As he had aspired to the ownership of beautiful home young Waggaman also spired to a rich wife, as riches were rated Washinghton in the days before the inon of the millionaire. He has been hrice married and is the father of 20 chilren, 11 of whom are living. His first wife
rise the anughter of John Lenthal, who
was much set against her marriage to a
cor young man. He became reconcilled,
cowever, as the poor young man's condilon blossomed into prosperity, and at his
eath he left to his two grandchildren,
who had survived their mother, \$300,000,
to adroitly did their tather handle this
um that by the dime they reached their
najority it amounted to a snug fortune.
The only daughter by his first wife was
married 15 years ago to Eugene Ives of
New York. The wedding was one of the
most beautiful ever solemnizzed in Trinty Church, Georgetown. An orchestra
if it pieces played during the nuptial
mass, six bridemaids whose artistic costumes were selected and presented by
the bride, attended her and Hugh Grant,
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then mayor of New York, was the best man.

An elaborate reception followed in the seme her father had once gazed long-majy upon from the outside. He had enlarged it and made it an ideal place in which to entertain his friends. A conservatory had been built out from the drawing room and there an orchestra played when the mistress of the house was "at home."

Though he sent an artist abroad to select and buy his pictures. Mr. Waggaman knew all about changes in his art gallery in his house as other of more merit took their place were an evidence of the progress of his art education. His children have grown up in familiarity with the work and names of the masters.

A 16-year-old son, who was once sent into the gallery to entertain a little firl who was calling with her mother, returned presently in great disgust, and when asked by his mother where the little visitor was, he replied that he didn't know, and added there wasn't any use in taking her to the gallery, anyway, because she didn't even know a Gerome from a Fortuny.

This gallery, which is valued at upward of half a million dollars, together with Mr. Waggaman's library, probably will pass to the Catholic University, to which they were pledged at additional security for the funds intrusted by that institution to Mr. Waggaman for investment.

Mr. Waggaman's second marriage, like the first was to a rich woman, the daugh.

## AMERICANS CARRY THEIR OWN TRADE

ition as Schoolboy Aroused by Drafts on Europe to Meet Export Movement of Cotton and Grain Have Been Light.

ECTACULAR RISE AND FALL OUR STOCK RISE LEGITIMATE

elight on Character of Washington London Houses Regard Our Situation as Financially Sound, but Public Is Shy.

> Special to the Post-Dispatch, NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—The Evening Post prints the following cable from London: "It is believed on this market that the New York exchange will fall still lower,

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## See New Autumn Garments

\$10.00 Tourist Coats . . . \$ \_\_.95 Secured another lot of those coats that found such a ready favor at the season's beginning. Made up all-wool Scotch mixed cloths with velvet collars and strapped cuffs, loose backs belted. Only 50 of them and they will not last long at the price. Worth fully \$10.00 each-very

special Monday at \$5.95. At \$2.95 Skirt Bargains
Worth \$5, \$6 and \$7
Over 150 Skirts, including many

of our season's best selling num-bers. Odds and ends of regular stock, made of all kinds of materials, correctly made, perfect fitting garments every one of them-on department bargain tables and will not last long. Without any exception the great-est bargain this season for \$2.95. SEE OUR GREAT SHOWING OF FURS.

At \$4.95 New Walking Skirts, worth \$7

Finely tailored Skirts in the instep length—made of mannish tweeds, cheviots, Scotch mixtures and Panama cloths; black, blue or brown and fancy patterns—plaited, kilted or strapped effects—perfectly cut and hang as prettily as the highest-priced garment made. Are being shown in St. Louis for \$7 and \$8. Monday, \$4.95.

Washington Avenue and Sixth Street.

At \$4.95 Taffeta Silk
Waists, worth \$8.00
New York City's best makers,
who granted a concession on them that affords you a chance of getting a wouderful
bargain. Made of soft taffeta silks in black
or newest shades of blue, brown or light
colors. Broad shoulders, full plaited, fancy
stock collara very stylish and extremely
low priced for Monday at \$4.95.

At \$5.00 Silk Petticoats
Worth \$8.50. Guaranteed Taffeta Silk Petti-

coats at a price that could not, under any but extraordinary circumstances, be quoted. Full width, with deep flounce, accordion pleated and handsome ruffle, new flare shape, all silk under flounce—made to retail for up to \$8.50-Monday, \$5.00 each.

Each coat is easily worth \$25. If you went to a tailor—and he could not produce a better garment, try as he may—he would charge you considerably more than \$25. For the garments we offer have the snap, style, grace and finish that exclusive New York tailor-made productions have. Each comes in the three-quarter length style—with straight front—loosely draped back with belt—tailored, well-fitting collar and novel cuff sleeves. The fabric is a superior quality plain or fancy covert.

Some of Our New Autumn Garments

Swagger Covert Paletots . \$

At 69c Sateen Petticoats

Worth \$1.25.

For all practical purposes there is nothing better than a sateen petticoat. These are made of good quality fabrice are full width bare deep quality fabrica, are full width, have deep flounce, are hemstitched and strapped, jet black—would be cheap enough at \$1.35 and will not be found anywhere also for less. Monday at 690.

SEE OUR GREAT SHOWING OF FURS.

## Hosiery Hints

Women's Underwear. Swiss ribbed, slik and liste, fall weight; vests have high neck and long sleeves; tights to match; colors white, pink and blue; per \$1.50

WOMEN'S SWISS RIBBED
WOOL VESTS-Just enough
cotton mixed to keep from
shrinking; vests, high neck, long
sleeves; colors, creme and nat-

Vests ..... \$1.00 WOMEN'S RIBBED VESTS
AND PANTS-Winter weight -in natural and creme-half wool; dollar value; at .....58c Street Floor.

New Combs

of white amber and shell—several fetching effects are displayed in this line—some show white stones—others turquoises—you can select a pretty single Back Comb or a beautiful Side Comb for......50c

WOMEN'S PATENT COLTSKIN
BLUCHERS—Hand-seweq welted on the new Potay last—full
extension edges, heavy double
sole, spade shank and Cuban
heel—fits the arch of the foot
so as to display this to best advantage—this line has all the
earmarks of \$5.00 shoes—our
price for all widths
and sizes.

\$3.50

Street Floor.

BLACK TAFFETA RIBBONSblack—can be had here tom Street Floor

### Fall Shoes

WOMEN'S GOODYEAR WELT-ED SHOES AT \$2.50—Our pop-ular-priced line to meet the de-mand of moderate pocketbooks —made in patent coltskin, vici kid and box calf in all the new shapes — every pair fully guar-anteed—all sizes and \$2.50

storm of rough usage— s 13 \$1.50

### Ribbons Reduced

row and tomorrow only at, per yard....... 15c

Jointed Dolls

### May Millinery Means More Than Simply Headwear.

What is more pleasing to the woman of fine taste than perfect Millinery? To know where to get it is also a satisfaction. If you look to The May Co. for your Fall Millinery you will be more than gratified

with whatever you select. We are in a dominating Millinery position at present. The authoritative and correct shapes, styles, colorings and combinations are elegantly displayed. To the woman who appreciates perfect color harmony our showing will be a delight.

In Our French Section. Practical—yet extremely stylish— Turbans of chenille braids and velvets are here at prices ranging from \$6.00 to \$20.00

In handsome French Hats the showing is superb. Each hat has that distinctive touch of fashion that you seem to find only in the very high-priced headpieces. We employ artists to select the hats and use brains with ample cash resources to buy them. So for hats worth from \$12 to \$25 we can quote \$3.50 to....\$18.00

Popular Priced Section. Special prices on charming novel-ties will be "the order of the day" here tomorrow.

Pom Pons,
Ostrich Feathers,
Wings,
Fancy Quills,
French Flowers, etc.
will be offered at prices bound to
create an impression. NEW AERIAL WINGS-

Knowlton's Fine Scratch Felt Hat Shapes

Another hundred dozen just received. They will be snapped up as quickly as the last quantity, for they are very popular. In exquisite white and champagne colors. There are also several handsome velvet-bound shapes—in all substantial colorings—that will go with this lot at the price of \$1.45.

Second Floor-Five Elevators and scalador

Picture Dep't PASTELS AND ETCHINGS-

Made for service and possessing appearance—is a Bag that every World's Fair visitor should possess. It is of roan or Texas steer leather, with long braided leather straps (to go over the shoulders) and an outside pocket. Get one and it will materially add to your World's Fair enjoyments by subtracting subtracting annoyances...........\$1.95

The New Pike Bag

Carpets and Rugs

TAPESTRY CARPETS-In hall VELVET CARPETS-A beauti-

VELVET CARPETS—A beautiful selection of velvet carpets for rooms, halls and stairs; a superior grade that will wear exceptionally well; the colorings include two-toned reds and greens and other artistic combinations; at the very low price, 872C

AXMINSTER HALL RUNNERS
—Size 4.6x12 feet; several
handsome designs in deep pile
Axminster hall rugs of very
rich quality and appearance;
a \$12.50 rug
for \$9.50 BODY BRUSSELS ROOM RUGS

High-grade Body Brussels
Rugs, size 9x12, woven without
corner seams and each rug a
beautiful copy of oriental designs and coloring; our regular
\$25.00 value, at the
special price of ......\$22.50

Fourth Floor-Five Elevators.

Upholstery Underpriced Our progressive Upholistery
Department will make many
new friends this week. The old
ones will also appreciate these
enterprising bids for patronage.
Where can you meet or match
such remarkable bargains? Every fall furnisher looking for
Curtains, Portieres and such
home needs should be on hand
tomerrow.

\$5 PORTIERES, \$2.50. 

\$7.50 PORTIERES, \$8.76. 

\$6 AND \$6,50 CURTAINS, \$3.50. THREE-PLY FRENCH CABLE
NET LACE CURTAINS—The
most serviceable Lace Curtains made are the French Cable Net Lace. They come in
white, ecru and Arabian color
3½ yards long and 50 to 54
inches wide—exact copies of
the finest hand-made curtains
—regular value 35 and 36.50
per pair—at,
per pair—at.

\$3.50

\$10 ARABIAN RENAISSANCE LACE BED SETS FOR \$5.75. Made of heavy quality bobbinet, with extra large motif, in both spread and bolster—all have 18-inch valance, finished with lace edges and insertions — large double-bed size—regular value \$5.75

Fourth Floor-Five Elevators.

## Muslin Underwear--A Great Sale of Manufacturers' Samples Money-saving opportunities so rare as to be instantly appreciated.

trimmed. Drawers muslin or cambric, deep umbrella ruffle trimmed with lace or embroidery. Corset Covers of nainscok, cambric—variety of styles—

choice or nainsook, lace embroidery or hemstitched trimmings. Corset Covers, full blouse front, trimmed with laces— 75c choice 75c

LOT 1—Petticoats of muslin, umbrella ruffle, edged with lace or embroidery. Gowns of fine quality cambric, high or low neck, embroidery trimmed—full length and width. Chemises made extra length. Skirt trimmed with cambric triffle, neck and sleeves lace trimmed. Drawers muslin or cambric, trimmed. Drawers muslin or cambric, bric or nainsook, lace embroidery or bric or nainsook, lace embroidery or Drawers (Chemises of fine malinsook, ruffles made very full and beautifully trimmed. S1.00

s-collars and ly fashloned and remark- able value at Second Floor—Five Elevators and Escalador.

sleeves finished with cam-bric ruffle—to fit 2 to 8 years—choice

## Flannels.

extra heavy weight—per yard....... 29c 39c quality all-wool White Shaker Flannel 35c quality fine weave White Flannel for 25c underwear-per yard ..... 20c quality White Wool Flannel-limited 

neavy quality—fluffy nap—per yard..... 72C 25c Scotch Flannels, 15c Yard. Here is a value so very pronounced that much com-ment and a great lot of business will be the re-sult. Scotch Flannels are the best fabrics you can 

Daylight Basement Salesroom-Five Elevators.

GAS RADIATOR-Four-tube-low style - bronze finish—regular price \$3.25— \$2.98
OIL HEATER—Aluminum finished—regu- \$1.75
lar price \$1.88—Sale Price. SOFT COAL OAK HEATER-Blue steel bodyfancy nickel-trimmed-\$6.00 size-\$4.98 COAL HODS—16-INCH JAPANNED HODS—18c 

## Home Helps.

BORN STEEL RANGE-Four 8-inch holes, 16x21inch oven-double steel body-asbestos lined, with Six 8-inch hole size—same style as above—regular price \$22.50—Sale Price \$20.98

Daylight Basement Salesroom-Five Elevators.

## Blankets.

BATH BLANKETS-These are Imported Robe Blankets, each with enough material to make the largest size Bath Robe in the handsomest collection of patterns ever shown-nothing nicer than 

\$6.00 BLANKETS, \$4.25 PAIR-100 pair 11-4 extra fine El Dorado, California, Scarlet Blanketsevery pair weighs 5½ pounds—extra \$4.25 fine warp—silk binding—special....

\$4.00 BLANKETS, \$3.25-They are extra fine California White Blankets-11-4 size-in borders of red, blue and pink-wide silk binding \$3.25

11-4 SIZE WOOL-FILLED GRAY BLANKETS-Just the thing for heavy wear-weight 5 pounds to the Daylight Basement Salesroom-Fire Elevators.

## Domestics.

20c Irish Batiste at 14c. Just remember that this sheer fine Batiste, 40 inches wide, will be sold at fourteen cents tomorrow. Only 100 pieces at this price. As the lot will 

Crochet Spreads
\$1.25 EXTRA HEAVY MARSEILLES
PATTERNS in Crochet Spreads—

95c

\$1.69 QUALITY MARSEILLES PATTERNS in Crochet Spreads—cut-out cor-ners—fringed all round—

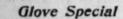




# VERS

This is our Twelfth Birthday, and we are celebrating it in a manner befitting the occasion, and invite the people from both hemispheres to share in the great feast of bargains we have prepared.

People from all quarters of the globe are now in our city. We want them to see this example of American progress; we want them to note what a gigantic business organization has been built up within twelve years; we want them to see merchandise from every important market in the world, which has been gathered through our established offices in the hearts of those markets; we want them to see the crowds, to study the magnetic power of special values and to take advantage of the extremely low prices in force. Every department manager has been called upon to make sacrifices for this occasion; they have been asked to sell the goods the people are now buying at prices easily recognized as being far below the regular quotation; they have responded liberally, as this page of offerings attests.



WOMEN'S fine Kid Gloves, in shades; also white and black; gusseted fingers; pearl clasps, Paris point embroidered. \$1.00 kind—Anniversary Price, per

Main Floor. Window Shades

G ENUINE Oil Opaque Window Shades, mounted on guaranteed spring rollers; all colors; regular selling price 59c—Anniversary 33c 33c

> Third Floor. Wool Cheviot

CHEVIOTS, in light and dark mixed ground, plaid effect, extra heavy, sponged and shrunk, 56 inches wide, \$1.00 grade Main Floor.

Cravenette Cloths

WATER and Spot Proof Craven-ette Cloth, 56 inches wide, in the new mixed effects, light and dark \$2.00 grade-

Main Floor. Crepe Olga

A SOFT, clingy dress fabric for street and evening wear; light and dark shades, also white, cream and black; 46 inches wide, pure wool; vorta \$1.00 a yard-Main Floor.

Crepe de Paris S ILK Warp Crops de Paris and Eolienne; light-weight fabrics; in all the light and dark shades, also cream, white and black; \$1.25 quality—per yard .... 98c

Main Floor.

Crepe de Chine OST desirable Silks on the mar-ket today, in all shades, in-ng cream, white and black; 24 ng cream, white and s wide; 85c quality— ......59c

Main Floor.

Black Taffeta

SUPERB quality Rustling Taffeta, lustrous black, extra wide (42 inches), \$1.75 grade— 21 25 

Fancy Silks

SILKS for shirt-waist suits; small, 

85c grade—yard ....69c \$1.00 grade—yard ....69c Linoleum

WE WILL place on sale Monday about 100 rolls of high-grade 

Third Floor.

Axminster Rugs EXTRA quality Axminster Rugs, size 9x12 feet; very desirable patterns; worth \$25.00 to \$30.00—Anniversary Sale 

Hosiery Bargain 

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Handkerthiefs

WOMEN'S fine quality sheer cambric and linen Handker-chiefs; plain, with beautiful hand-embroidery all round; "seconds" of 35c quality—on sale Main Floor. 15c

\$1.50 Grenadine, 69c

SPECIAL purchase of 20 pieces of Lyons Silk and Satin Striped 

Silk Maline

DOUBLE-WIDTH Lyons Silk Ma-line; very popular now; in white, cream, black and all the want-ed shades; 350 pieces on special sale Monday—Anniversary Price, 10c

Fine Lace Curtains at Less than Half Price.

T WO splendid lots of Lace Curtains on sale Monday at prices bound to attract the attention of all who are thinking of buying goods of that character-



\$6 Lace Curtains at \$1.50 a pair MANU FACTURERS' Scotch Lace Curtainsof some patterns there are several pairs—they are copies of the finest curtains known to the

curtain world - worth

as high as \$6 a pair-on sale Monday — or

third floor— \$ 1.50 Irish Point Curtains \$6.50 to \$15.00 Values, \$3.98 and \$6.98

RISH Point Lace Curtains—beautiful designs—all perfect goods—manufacturers' samples—worth from \$6.50 to \$15 a pair—on sale in two price divisions Monday—on third \$6.98 and \$3.98

Special Sale of Furs

TWO New York fur manufacturers in need of ready cash sold us, way last July, several thousand Fur Scarfs at special low prices. The result is we are able to offer you values in moderatepriced Furs heretofore unknown.

(Fur Department in Basement)



BALTIC SEAL FUR SCARFS with six tails-also full Hare Scarfs with six talis— 59c worth \$1.25 each—at...59c FUR SCARFS—In great variety — Blended Mater Mink, Electric Seal, Fancy Sable Hare, Baitto Seal and Sable Hare Cluster Scarfs, large and full, with bushy talls—ranging in value up to \$4.50—choice.

BLENDED HARE SCARFS— Squirrel lined—cluster shape, with two large talls; Fancy Sable Hare Scarfs, Blended Water Mink Scarfs and Clus-ter Scarfs—worth from 13-50 Water Mink Scarts and Cluster Scarts worth from \$3.50 to \$5.50—\$2.25

Children's Cloaks Two Special Offerings



CHILDREN'S WALKING CLOAKS, of fine all-wool Kersey, Zibeline and Venetian Cloth-in Russian and Box styles-full sleeves, turnover cuffs, fancy circular capes, handsomely trimmed with silk braid, velvet and fancy buttons-excellent values at \$5.95—Anniversary \$3.95

CHILDREN'S WALKING CLOAKS, of imported Zibeline, Venetian and Kersey Cloth, in Russian and boxpleated styles, finished with brass buttons and patent leather belt; others in box style with deep circu-lar cape, trimmed with velvet and applique lace — splendid value at \$6.50—Anniversary \$4.95 (Second Floor.)

Silk Crochet Shawls

WE have a line of beautiful Silk Crochet Shawls and offer them at extremely low prices during this sale-they are just what you require for these cool evenings-all large



pretty blister \$ 1.50 patterns -1= deep borders and fringed -come in cream, pink, blue and black-very special values at \$3.98, \$2.98, \$2.50, \$1.98, \$1.50.

WOMEN'S and Misses' Knitted Blouse Sweaters--

Of all-wool yarn-various designs.—beautiful patterns—
newest sleeves—colors are
navy, brown, green, red, also black and white—at
\$4.95, \$3.95, \$2.95, \$2.50, \$1.95 and \$1.50

### 1500 Pieces of Dress Trimmings Bought at 25 cents on the Dollar

HIS is without question the greatest purchase of Dress Trimmings ever consummated by any concern in this city, close to 1500 pieces, representing the entire stock of a large importerall this season's goods-secured at almost 25c on the dollar. The prices we offer them at are bound to make the sale one long to be remembered

THERE are Trimmings of every description—Parisian novelties, German ideas and domestic creations-all in full pieces ranging from 6 to 24 yards -packages have never been opened so you are sure of getting nice, clean goods. It is by far the most varied assortment of novelty trimmings ever shown by any concern in the city, and the prices are amazingly low, being on the same ratio with our purchasing price, approximately 25c on the dollar.

25c a yard for Trimmings worth to \$1.00 — including Silk Embroidered Chiffon Appliques—Spangled Trimmings in various patterns—fancy colored combinations in Silk Applique—Braid Passementeries and a great variety of other styles.

50c a yard for Trimmings worth to \$2.00—embracing Novelty Passementeries. Silk Emroidered Chiffon Appliques, Silk Embroidered Chiffon Appliques, Fancy Chiffons and colors and combinations—new braid effects—Gimp Passementeries and many other styles of Novelty Trimmings—all choice goods.

The very finest Trimmings in this purchase are divided into three price assortments-they contain Fancy Chiffon Appliques, Silk Appliques in all colors and combinations-Hand-made Braid Trimming in colors and combinations and a vast range of other noveltles-these are without question the greatest trimming values ever offered.

Trimmings worth to \$2.50 a yard at... Trimmings worth to \$3.00 a yard at.... Trimmings worth to \$6.00 a yard at.....

Anniversary Basement Bargains. OUTING FLANNEL-Two cases of PERCALE-Good quality yard-wide

best quality light-colored English Outing Flannel—worth up to 71/2C CHAMBRAY SUITING-Two cases of fast colored 32-inch fancy woven Chambray Suiting—worth 200 9c

FRUIT OF THE LOOM Bleached CANTON FLANNEL - Extra heavy Unbleached Canton Flannel 71/2C ALL-WOOL OPERA FLANNEL-In all colors—35c grade for. 25c WOOL FLANNELS-Cream white-

Shirting Percale—two cases 61/2C INDIA LINEN-40 inch White India Monday—per yard .........843C 

PRINTED CRETONNE—Best quality soft-finish fancy printed Cretonne-for comfort coverings or drapery—worth 15c a yard— 10c on sale at. 10c BLEACHED PATTERN TABLE-

excellent quality—worth \$1.25 Extra good quality linen-1½ yard square—worth \$2.50— \$1.50 fine quality-worth 30c a 19c

3 O'Clock Special On Sale in Basement

FINE quality Mercerized Dress Sateen-new shade of brown with white printed figures and dots-very latest colorings—suitable for Fall wear—usual selling price 25c a yard —on sale in the basement Monday at 3 o'clockper yard ......10c No mail or 'phone orders filled.

1000 Waist Patterns Worth \$2.50 Each at \$1.00

W AIST Patterns of imported white fancy mercerized Waist ing and Vesting—the very newest ideas—goods are mercerized in the yarn and will retain their luster permanently. They come in waist pattern lengths—3, 3¼ and 3½ yards each—values up to \$2.50 per pattern—on sale Monday in the basement—choice, \$1.00

Nearly 10,000 Comforts at 40 Per Cent Below Value

WE bought close to 800 bales and cases of Comforts at 40 per cent below the regular prices, owing to the fact that the covering on one side is slightly mismatched, otherwise they are in perfect condition and will give as good service as those you pay full price for; they are covered with excellent quality silkoline and sateen-filled with pure white cotton-size 74x82, weight about 5½ pounds each—Those who require large quantities of comforts should take advantage of this most unusual offering. If bought in a regular way these comforts would sell for \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00-our special sale prices are:

\$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.00 each

Millinery Bargains Special Anniversary Offerings

BEAUTIFUL TRIMMED HATS-300 different styles, include ing every color—the newest effects—on sale Monday—special values at

WHITE READY-TO-WEAR HATS Trimmed with quills, ornaments and bands - \$2.00 JAUNTY STREET HATS, TURBANS fine mohair felts on frames - nicely stitched-\$2.00 values 98c SILK TUCKED HATS in a variety

OSTRICH PLUMES-Black or whitefull-nice and glossy-selected stock-worth \$1.75 each-at

BREASTS AND POMPONS-In all colors-extra large-worth 49e-at ...... CUT OSTRICH POMPONS-Black-20 dozen of

Sale of Silk Petticoats

NOTHER one of those Petticoat sales which have won for this department great renown takes place Monday.

A SPECIAL purchase of 800 Silk Petticoats from a manufacturer who was badly in need of ready cash accounts for these unusual offerings. PETTICOATS of rustling taffeta silk-

made with sectional circular flounce—finished with bias bands or deep accordion-pleated flounce — in black, solid colors and changeables—\$5.00 values-Anniversary \$3.69

PETTICOATS of rustling taffeta silk—the guaran-teed kind—made with deep accordion - pleated flounce and two ruffles; others with deep tucked flare ruffle and silk dust ruffle—they come in all the new fall shades, changeables and black -\$7.95 values - Anni-

PETTICOATS of extra heavy rustling taffeta silk-made with deep fine tucked flounce, finished with knife-pleated ruffle and taffeta ruching; others have deep sectional circular flounce, hemstitched and taffeta ruching—silk dust rufle—extra values at \$12.50—Anniversary

Boys' Suits; Special

S AN ANNIVERSARY BARGAIN we offer about 300 Boys' Suits at an extraordinary low price. These are broken lines of our \$4.00 and \$4.50 grades-one to two of a pattern, but all sizes among them, so you will be able to find just what you wantmade of excellent materials - Cheviots, Tweeds, Cassimeres, etc. Norfolk Suits in sizes 3 to 12 years-double-breasted Suits, sizes 8 to 16 years-Sailor Blouse and Sailor Norfolk Suits, sizes 3 to 8 years—cho 

Boys' Shirt Waists-made of fine madras and percale—fast colors—nicely plaited front and back — separate waistband — the 50c kind-Anniversary Price Price 25c (Third Floor.)

Women's \$3 Shoes, \$2.00 CLEAR saving of one dollar on a pair of stylish Fall Boots-27 correct Fall styles-in button and lace-leathers are excellent quality pat-

widths-\$3.00.

soles - all sizes \$2.00 from 2 to 9 - widths from A to E - splendidly made and nice ap-

pearing footwear-neat and dressy styles-\$3.00 values-pair, \$2.00. OUR Corinne Shoes

ent kid, patent colt and fine viei

kid-made with light and heavy

for Women are equal in every respect to those retailed at \$3.50 and \$4.00-all hand-sewed welts and turns—of excellent quality patent kid and Baker's Corona patent coltakin—28 of the most fashionable Fall shapes—complete line of sizes and

Lenox Soap DROCTOR & GAMBLE'S has a standard

Fourth Floor.

Vegetable Slicers HANDY Vegetable Slicers, now being demonstrated and sold in being demonstrated and sold in

Fourth Floer.

Jointed Dell 

Lace Bed Sets BEAUTIFFUL Lace Bed Sets with extra full deep flounce; trimmed with Renaissance lace; with medal-lion center and corners; one of a kind; values \$2.75

\$8.00 Bed Sets for \$5.00 \$15.00 Bed Sets for \$8.50 Third Floor.

Dinner Set

C OMPLETE Dinner Sets of pieces; excellent quality En porcelain; underglaze decoration; ular selling price \$7.50—Special niversary

Fourth Floor. \$5.5

Carpet Sweeper BISSELL'S "Crown Jewel" Carpet Sweeper—nickel-plated trimming—regular selling price \$2,25 \$1.69 Fourth Floor

Knives and Forks R OGERS' "1847" Knives and Forks, a make universally known; Spe-

cial Anniversary Price, per dozen pieces...... \$3.50 Fourth Floor. Cups and Saucers

PLAIN White Cups; fancy shapes and handles; worth 98c a dozen; Anniversary Price, 50c Fourth Floor.

\$1.25 Laces, 49c a Vard POINT Venise, Irish Crochet Banda and Galloons; also handmade pure silk Cluny Laces, in wide bands in black, white and champagne; worth Iain Flor up to \$1.25 a yard-Monday at.....

Blacking Case Fourth Floor.

Panama Cloth BLACK Panama Cloth; the newest and most wanted weave; 52 inches wide; superior quality; Spe-cial Anniversary Price, 98c

Lace Bargains A TABLE full of new designs Nottingham and Torehon Lace inserting to match; a good selection worth from 10c to 15c a yard—An versary Price,

per yard..... In Basement. Handke rchiefs

and narrow hems; are perfect exceptinat they have occasional heavy threads; 35e quality at ....

Wrmen's Hosierv

W "MEN'S extra fine imported full regular made fast black Cot ton Hose: double soles, beels and toes; grade; Anniversary Main Floor.

Silk Veils

L YONS Silk Veils; green, brown, navy, black and heavy chenille dots ami borders; size; 50e kind—

## STANDARD OIL **CROWD PLUNGES**

Rockefeller and Associates Did Not Know What to Do With the Five Million Dollar September Dividend.

# FAVORABLE INCIDENT

the Butter Appropriation to Buy Lard.

Stock Market Is Apathetic and Even Declines Were the General Rule and Foreign Crop News Bullish on Wheat the Little Traders Have No Gossip.

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.-The Evening

# \$600,000 OF THE \$1,000,000

Of 6% First Mortgage Gold Bonds

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SECURITIES BOUGHT AND SOLO IN ALL MARKETS

# DECREASE IN LOANS A QUIET WEEK IN

But the Money Was Borrowed From Outside Interest Has Been Exceeding- Another Advance in Wheat, But in ly Light and the Total Sales Very Small.

in Some Cases These Were Sharp.

Business on the local stock exchange the

In the bank and trust issues the tendency of prices for the week has been slowly downward, and the highly professional condition of the market at present is strikingly shown in the manner in which prices decline on five and ten share lots. National Bank of Commerce was the weakest feature in this list, selling down to \$285, compared to sales at the close of the preceding week, \$292.50. But the close of the week found this issue in slightly better demand at \$285.50. Commonwealth Trust was also a weak issue, selling at \$277 and \$275, compared to sales preceding at \$282. Mercantile Trust also dropped off sharply, sales being made as low as \$347.50, a decline from the sale previously recorded of 4 points. Missouri Trust sold in a small way at \$129.50, ex-dividend 114 per cent, which shows this stock well supported for the week. The only other sale in this class of securities was in South Natignal Bank, 10 shares selling at \$166, compared to a previous sale in January last of five shares at \$148. Later quotations found this issue at \$168 bid and no stock offered.

In the miscellaneous list Central Coal and Coke and National Candy common were the only sellers. In the Coke issue the price was well maintained around \$56, but Candy was weak and lower on sales at \$12.

Little if any inquiry was noticeable in the bond list, and outside of a few odd trades in Missouri-Edison 5s, Brewery Association 6s, and City 2.65 at steady prices, no forther transfers were recorded.

## MULE AND HORSE STOLE

Robbed Jersey City Folk of Milk and Bread and Were Arrested.

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—A lean gray norse and a wise-looking mule are prisoners in Jersey City today on a charge of larceny preferred by some 20 groof larceny preferred by some 20 grocers and housekeepers of that city. The complainants have been losing their milk and bread with alarming regularity of late, and their complaint to the, police resulted in the poeting of detective McGovern to watch for the thieves.

At an early hour in the morning McGovern saw the horse and the mule come along and stop in front of a grocery store. The horse, he says, poked his nose unday the cover of the box in which the baker leaves the bread, raised it without any trouble and then took out two loaves of bread. One he turned over to the mule, the other he ate. The mule reciprocated a few moments later, he said, by kicking over a can of milk which the two proceeded to lap up from the sidewalk.

McGovern corraled the two not led them to police headquarters, where they will be held until their owner, John Hogan, effects a satisfactory settlement with the various sufferers from the appetites of his animals.

To Spend the Declining Years f life in comfort and without worry t

Coarse Grains Weakness Was Shown.

SHIFTY FINANCE THE MEANS TENDENCY WAS DOWNWARD BEAR SENTIMENT INCREASED

-Frosts Fail to Damage Corn Extensively.

BY GEORGE L. D. KELLEY.

ALL MONEY IS TOO CHEAP

All Mo

Some fancy prices were paid in the St. Louis market for the actual wheat this past week, contributing greatly to the gayety of bulls, if not of nations. Good sales must have been made by miliers for they bought freely at times and they met sellers' figures more readily. Except in the case of choice heavy, which a very scarce article, they did not pay the advances that futures made, though it can also be said that neither did the cash wheat decline as much as times as did futures. So urgent was the demand for fine soft winter that 5½c premium over December price was paid at one time for No 2 red, but this was a case of must have it. The low grades were adrag all the time, even cheap prices failing to attract buyers. Larger sales from store were made to outside mills, mainly in the Southeast, than for some time past, including both soft and hard winter. but mainly No. 2 and No. 3 red. The former brought 4c below December loaded, but now held above that. For hard winters a better demand came, as the flour demand turned more to that description, its cheaper value commending it to domestic huyers. Hard winter is not near so plentiful as last year, and its value should eventually work nearer, if not quite, to a soft winter basis.

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soft winter basis.

Again has a market loaded for frost damage to the corn crop missed fire. So far as reliable advices go, without considering the interested and exaggerated statements of paid emissaries. The total damage by frost has been inconsiderable. If any real killing has been done it is confined to the late-planted of the extreme northern sections, where no large yields are made. If no extensive and savere frosts fall during the present week, a crop that may exceed any save the record-breaking one of 190 is probable. There are a considerable number of credulous speculators who are backing "Jim" Hill's guess for a crop of about 1,000,000,000 bu. Just because the big radiaroad man made a lucky guess on the wheat crop is no reason to believe he will call the turn on corn, but bull speculation appears to need "guesses" as well as frosts and

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Special to the Post-Dispatch.

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DES MOINES, Io., Sept. 24.—Chairman R.

L. Spence of the Republican state committee of Iowa believes he has solved the problem of how to successfully evade and checkmate the national civil service law. will levy political assessments for cam-ra purposes despite the law, and will ive the office-holders under the civil servce to understand that no matter what the

ecounting for their contributions.

Chairman Spence addressed letters to the lowa colony of office-holders in Washington requesting voluntary contributions. In one ought to "contribute," In each case it was 3 per cent of the annual salary of the

Some of those protected by the civi service in Washington turned their letters over to the authorities, with the result that Charman Spence has been threatened with prosecution. He declares that so long as he did not personally enter any of the department buildings nor address letters these persons in their official capacity law cannot touch him.

As Spence goes further and says he keep a carefully compiled record of contributions and this will be at the usual of lowa congressmen and senain the future. The inference is plant lowa office-holders are taking the

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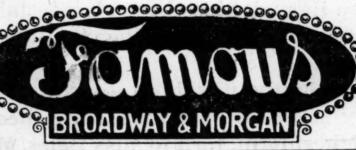
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PART THREE

Two Prominent Defendants in the Janzow Suit

PASTOR JANZOW'S SUIT HAS STIRRED ALL NORTH ST. LOUIS

Evangelical Lutheran Church, Florissant avenue and Salisbury street, against name, for which he has labored in the churches for 34 years.

Having succeeded, he is today plaintiff in one of te most novel cases ever tried in that they expect to prove every charge they have made.

HE taking of depositions in the suit of Rev. Charles L. Janzow, pastor of Bethlehem St. Louis, for which the deposition mill is now grinding. He is defending his good

18 members and ex-members of his congregation, asking \$45,000 for alleged Pastor Janzow charges in his petition that he has been called dishonest, a heretic,

ceivable fashion.

efamation of character, has aroused intense interest in North St. Louis, where Beth- an anarchist, a profligate, and that he has been nagged for eight years in every con-

The congregation of Bethlehem counts upwards of 2200 members. Pastor Janzow Arrayed against him are the 18 defendants, some of whom are men of mark

to heal a breach that then existed in the church on the question of predestination. as a millionaire. Another is a prominent druggist. Through their attorney they state

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The stolen watches are fine specimens of Lost Confidence the art of the goldsmith and the watch in Clerowner

## FOUNTAIN ASSIGNED TO WORLD'S FAIR

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—An order issued that he had asked, in referring to the ficiently far eastward to a parish dispute in open meeting, "Who is "An apology was demanded by the Janzow or Just?"

An apology was demanded by the Janzow supporters in the congregation, who are in the majority, and upon the refusal of Lechmann to make the apology his when Pastor Janzow called on the even-unishand of the Jefferson Guard at the boulsians Purchase Exposition, and other lates and directs his return to his regiment. Another order directs Lieutenant form the yard and loudy abused its invalidation of the Fourth walry to relieve Cof. Kingsbury of the tiles now in his charge. Col. Foundain is we on duty with his regiment as location of the that the shifted wing to the lies now in his charge. Col. Foundain is the shifted that the shifted wing to the lies now in his charge. Col. Foundain is

## SUNDAY POST- DISPATCH POLICE WAGON FOR MINISTER, SAYS WITNESS

One of Parishioners Whom Pastor Janzow Is Suing Says "Racket" Which He Created at His Home Caused Cries of "Watch!"

TO CONTINUE TWO WEEKS

Letter, Which Witnesses Disavow, Warns Clergyman to Call on Women of Congregation Only When

were consumed yesterday in taking the depositions of the 18 defendants to the suit of Rev. Charles L. Janzow, pastor of Bethlehem Evangelical Lutheran Church, who as the result of alleged charges of a defamatory nature, is suing members of his church and congregation

The depositions were made before Special Commissioner Henry Higginbotham, appointed to hear the case by Judge Fisher, who conducted the sitting in room 509, Railway Exchange building, Fourth and Chestnut streets.

Pastor Junzow, two of his friends and

attorney, William F. Smith, held many whispered conversations with his counsel directing personally at times the rapid the witness chair.

Save for one moment, the utmost stock room. To most of them court pro maintained the most solemn demeanor. The interruption came when Henry F. Mueller, named as the first of the de-fendants, was credited by a witness with being a millionaire. After a long list of disagreeable charges and insinuations this came as a happy incident, and Mr. Muel-ler, who is nearing his ninetieth year, settled himself comfortably in his chair and enjoyed a hearty laugh.

Defendants Tell

of Family Meetings.

The charges set forth in the petition of Pastor Janzow, who alleged that numer-ous secret meetings had been held in back rooms and private parlors, at which his name was dragged in, and a movement

When asked if he had publicly stated that he had lost confidence in Paster Jansow, he replied that he had, and that it was due to a "racket" which the minister had made at the Lochmann home on North

DEPOSITIONS ARE LIKELY

Their Husbands Are at Home,

the 18 defendants, the latter represented by Attorney William Wehrenbecht, were present through the entire proceedings. paying the utmost attention to every question and answer.

prevailed throughout the day in the large lehem stands as the most important of Lutheran churches. ceedings were entirely foreign, and they FATHER LOVE LED

The day brought out a few facts, which will figure strongly in the eventual hearing before a jury in the circuit court, and hours of evasion, forgetfulness and wrang ling between attorneys and witnesses.

from the church, were partially substantiated by the two witnesses placed upon the

Peter Brauch of 3328 North Eleventh street and John A. Lochmann of 1513 Desstand.

in Clergyman.

He stated that Rev. Mr. Janzow had

caled at his home one evening relative to a request of Lochmann to be released from the church. Lochmann's letter of dismissal had not been issued owing to the charge that he had asked, in referring to push the clouds away.

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into the yard and loudly abused its inThe disturbance reached such a stage, he testified, that the children in the neighborhood called for some one to ring upthe "hoodlum wagon," while neighbors raised their windows and cried "watch."
The first question put to Lochmann was relative to the authorably of a letter sent unsighed through the mails to Pastor Janzow. In this letter, which was written an German and dated Feb. 25, 194, coverlus rour harcs of note paper, it was stated that Rev. Janzow would do hetter by confining his calls upon the women of the cairgregation to times at which their huss.

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# JAPANESE FIND

JOHN A. LOCHMANN

Grief at Failure to See His Daughter Oyamaa's Army Advances, But Does Famous Actor Has Made His Last Ap- It's Abandoned, but It's Empty; So It A Scene of Terror Not Know Whether Russ Will Give Battle.

Caused Andrew Taggart to

Seek Death.

MISS HELEN GOULD'S TOUR.

She Will Leave New York Next Month for the West.

NEW York, Sept. 24.—He.en M. Goold will leave New York early next month for

certainty prevails there as to whether Taggart's body was found in his room Gen. Kuropatkin will accept or refuse

The Kid-dis Heigh Papa Explain the Trift (spession). Presidential Proposeds by Prominent Personal Proposed by Prominent Personal Prominen

Special to the twet-bisyatch NEW YORK Sept. 24.—W. Gould Brokaw's 34-horse-power racing automobile won the international cup this afternoon at the Empire City track, covering the 10 miles in 10 minutes 12-5 seconds, and knocking the world's record sky high.

The previous record for middle-weight cars at this distance was 10:13 2-5.

NO COMPROMISE IN URUGUAY. BUENOS AYRES, Sept. 24.-The Uru-

# JOSEPH JEFFERSON

pearance on the Stage, His Family Says.

Love for his 16-year-old daughter whom he had not seen bince she was an infant and grief because his former wife refused to permit him to talk to her of the Associated Press wires from Mukden drove Andrew Taggart of East St. Louis

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 25, 12:28 a. n.—
Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, Sept. 24.—William Castle, a brother-in-law of Joseph Jefferson, has received a letter which indicates an extreme improbability that Jefferson will ever be aharp they'll lose some things of value when light for the Post-Dispatch.

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NEW YORK sept. 26.—Extended to the Post-Disp seen on the stage again.

Mrs. Jefferson says that Mr. Jefferson is very ill and that she believes he has made his last appearance before the public.

"We are fighting hard to keep him with us," Mrs. Jefferson writes, "but we do not get much encouragement. He is very weak."

OFFICIAL FIGURES OF ST. LOUIS DAY. . PAID ADMISSIONS

FREE ADMISSIONS.

Republican Nomination for Circuit Attorney.

There were no indications visible to the weather man last night that rain will continue.

Yesterday's rain was caused, according to the weather bureau announcement, by an area of low berometric pressure moving over St.

Louis.

An area of high pressure from the to have moved surbly this morning to CULD'S TOUR.

New York Next the West.

New York Sept. 24-W. Gould Brokaw's Thirty Horse of the Next Distraction for the House of the House of the Louis Day, The same totals as announced the detailed statement the Circuit attorney, to the House of Circuit attorney,

DIVORCE IN 20 MINUTES Chicago Couple Parted and \$50,000 Alimony Paid in That Brief

# ROCKEFELLER'S JUG

FERDINAND

Isn't Depraved-He Will Have None of It.

auction next Oct. 4. Two paintings consigned to Mr. Carnegie, and a rare old jug addressed to Mr. Rockefeller are among the unclaimed and abandoned merchandise imported into the United States and remaining in the appraisant was a property of the control of the

ANNOUNCE OFFICIAL FIGURES

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New York.

Detailed Statement of Attendance at Fair on St. Louis Day Shows

Discrepancies.

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Imported into the United States and remaining in the appraiser's warehouse at New York.

N. B.—Although the Rockefeller jug is attended to the west of the west to the victims live here. The eastbook of the victims live here. The eastbook of the victims is and relatives passengers on each train thronged the attendance at the west to the victims live here. The eastbook of the victims live here at 9:28, and make the passengers on each train thronged the attendance at the west of the victims live here. The eastbook of the victims live here at 9:28, and make the passengers on each train thronged the attendance at the west of the victims live here. The eastbook of the victims live here. skibo by an American artist living abroad who hoped by this means to persuade Mr. Carnegie to buy them. But the fronmaster, after due deliberation, concluded to keep his money and remained forever separated from the two works of art. The fee-hearted appraisers completed the tragedy by estimating the value of the works of art at \$9. Connoisseurs in art and heartbreaks will identify the paintings as "lot No. 631." John D. Rockefeller's seemingly empty jug appears to contain medicated air. That is, to the eye of the layman it appears vacant, but the wise old appraisers have put it down in the catalogue as "one pack age, one bottle, medicinal preparation; no value; domestic value, \$1."

"Hooh," said a common man who looked at it today, "what kind of a 'package' can you get out of an empty jug."

Mr. Rockefeller has treated with scornful silence all of Uncle Sam's efforts to have him take away his jug.

INWIFITE CAIRCHT THEE

DOWIEITE CAUGHT THIEF Cried "Peace," but Pursued Him Until She Recovered Her

Satchel. CHICAGO, Sept. 24.—"Peace unto ye brother—peace, but repent your ways," was the shrill exclamation that startled a the door, satchel in hand. The man struggled for a moment, then dropped the satchel was yours; really I didn't."

"Excuse me, hiss, I didn't know the satchel was yours; really I didn't." The fellow pleuded.

"Peace unto you," said the captor, boxing the man soundly on the nose and ears. A policeman, attracted by the disturbance, arrested the man.

HE SURVIVES 500-VOLT SHOCK Butcher Nearly Electrocuted by

Grasping Elevator Rope, Which Had Become Short Circuited. Frederick Smith. a meat cutter employed

Two Southern Railway Trains Co and the Passengers in Day Con Are Crushed, Many of Them

ENGINEER SUPPOSED TO HAVE BEEN ASLE

Orders, Which Are Said to Have B Explicit and Usual, Were Dist ed and the Offender Was Killed

TERRIBLE TALES TOLD BY FORTUNATE SURVIVORS

Wife of the Governor of Tennesse Was Among Those Who Escaped Injury and She Led the Passenger in Work of Rescue.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 34.-Runni on a roadbed supposed to be in a high lition of maintenance and having al them every safeguard known to a modern railroad, two trains on the Southern railway carrying heavy lists of pa came together in a frightful head-end collision near Hodges, Tenn., today, sending 54 people to death and injuring 120.

This appalling loss of life and maimi This appalling loss of life and main of the living, resulted apparently from disregarding of orders given to the trains to meet at a station which has a long time been their regular mepoint. This action on the part of engineer of the westbound train is a more inexplicable by the fact that accident happened in broad daylight according to the best information out bie he had the order in a little frame. ble he had the order in a little fran front of him as his monster of iron steel rushed by the station and a mile a half further on, came full upon an a bound passenger train. has occupied its pulpit since 1883. At that time he was selected as the man best able in the community. The first named is Henry F. Mueller, aged 87, rated by his friends

and of Mutilation.

Plucky Wife of Tennessee's Governor.

Heroic work was being done by the vivors, many of whom are women.



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LOUISVILLE



# SACRIFICE PIANO PRICES

We told you last week our reasons for clearing out a large number of good Pianos, new, used and slightly store-worn, at a sacrifice of all profits, and in many instances factory cost not being considered in marking the instruments for this sale, "thus presenting the best chance to get a good Piano cheap ever offered in St. Louis."

As a result of that announcement a great many of these splendid Piano bargains were snapped up last week by delighted customers, and the balance of these genuine Piano bargains will go quickly.

Old Patrons and Friends of Patrons. We especially urge old patrons, relatives and friends of patrons of our house to come at an early date and secure the advantages of the great price reductions offered at this sale.

Cash or Easy Payments.

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s450 Pianos \$315

Cash or Easy Payments.

\$223

\$238

At This Sale New \$200 Pianos Go For		At This Sale New \$325 Planos Go For
At This Sale New \$250 Pianos Go For		At This Sale New \$350 Pianos Go For
At This Sale New \$300 Pianes Go For	\$183	At This Sale New 8375 Planos Go For

\$183 Cash or Easy Payments.

We beg to notify our many friends and patrons that our Semi-Annual

Is completed. If you will step into our store any day this week we shall be most pleased to show you through. A very delightful assort-

ment of styles-clever creations drawn from our own and factories of

the best noted Eastern houses cannot but strike your fancy-please your taste, however fastidious. Our Ladies' Department on the ground

floor has been given full attention and we may well say that a larger

Our system of selling on account as well as for cash is unique, inasmuch

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At This Sale Second-Hand and Slightly Used Uprights Go For \$65, \$85, \$100, \$120, \$150 Up. Cash or Easy Payments.

Southwestern Distributers of Apollo and Kimball Piano Players, and

on the Rum Demon for

Sept. 28

TOPEKA, Kan., Sept. 24.-Carrie Nation

HE HAYNER DISTILLING CO.

ST. LOUIS, MO. ST. PAUL, MIN

Telegrams From Many Cities Show Announces a Crusade With Hatchets That Gambling on Fall Results Is Small.

ODDS ON ROOSEVELT VARY

Some Offer 10 to 4 and Some 10 to 6 on the Re-Election of the Present Incumbent.

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.-There is hardly any betting here on the election. Some talk is obtainable, but an amazingly small quan-tity. Scarcely any money has seen daylight. R. F. Wilson, a young broker who wears pearl gray spats and two very large diamond rings, and whose office windows at 35 Broad street overlook the curb market, told a reporter today that he had \$70,000 to bet even that Roosevelt would carry this state.

"A month ago \$90,000 was put into my hands," said the young man of the pearl gray spats and the diamond rings, "to bet that Roosevelt gets the electors of this state. The money is to be bet even, and so far I have succeeded in placing \$30,000. "There isn't much betting going on for a presidential campaign. About the only wager I have heard of so far is one for \$1000 made by William G. Gallagher in this office on the general result in favor of Roosevelt. He gave 10 to 4. J. J. Judge has sands, I think-at 2 to 1 on the general result the same way. Percy Guard also has offered \$2000 even on Herrick."

Kraus Bros. of 24 Broad street yesterday bet \$500 to \$200 on Roosevelt with Bunnell & Buchanan.

Special to the Post-Dispatch,

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 24.—Only one bet has been heard of here, \$100 to \$70 on Roosevelt.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. CHICAGO, III., Sept. 24.—There is little betting here. At the hotels and at Chapin and Gore's the odds are 2 to 1 on Roosevelt. No big bets have been made and no bookmakers are offering quotations. The odds so far are made by enthusiasts.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 24—The election betting fever has not struck Buffalo yet. Two bets are posted as untaken at Shea's, one of \$1000 on Roosevelt to \$600, the other of \$100 to \$75 on Roosevelt.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MONEY DOWN BALTIMORE, Md., Sept. 24.—There is no betting here on the election, although there is talk of odds of 10 to 8 on Roosevelt. The Democrats offer 10 to 6 hat the state will go Democratic, but here are no takers.

special to the Post-Dispatch. OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 24.—So far there has seen no betting in Omaha on the national election. On Roosevelt 10 to 6 is offered and no takers.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 24.—No betting on the election here, no one paying any attention to the fight.

Special to the Post-Dispatch,
BOSTON, Mass. Septr 24.—Careful in-quiry fails to reveal a single bet made here on the result in November.

ecial to the Post-Dispatch FRANCISCO, Cal., Sept. 24.-No betting here.

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—George Williamson, who has been placing considerable money as a betting commissioner, says that local wagers on the election are good since the New York Democratic state convention. Williamson took up today the Ropublican end of \$40 to \$35 that Herrick wins. He says he has of record up to date these wagers: \$200 to \$100 that Roosevelt is elected, \$100 even on New York state going Democratic and a bunch of \$25 wagers at even money on the Democratic state ticket in New York.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

PITTSBURG, Sept. 24.—This advertisement was printed here today:

"Out-of-town people have commissioned a well-known business man to accept bets at these odds: That Roosevelt is elected, \$10,000 to \$5000; \$2000 even that Roosevelt carries West Virginia; \$2000 even that Roosevelt carries New York state.

"The above money is the first in large amounts that is ready, locally, so far for betting on the outcome of the presidential election. Democrats desiring to cover any portion of the commission can be accommodated by calling in person or addressing the sworting editor of the Leader."

ST. LOUIS—The election of Folk for governor and the Democratic electors in Missouri is conceded. The Republican managers privately admit that their chief aim now is to carry the congressional districts, but even in this they cannot hope to break even with the Democrats.

There is comparatively little betting on the national result.

Such old campaign managers as Senator Cockrell, Gov. Dockery and Novens

the national result.

Such old campaign managers as Senator Cockrell, Gov. Dockery and Norman J. Coleman, secretary of agriculture under President Cleveland, are not in the habit of gambling, but they are willings to risk tallor-made suits of clothes and slik hats that the New York jurkst will capture the majority of the next electoral college.

# POLICE WAGON

dow ask all women over the state and elsewhere to meet me on Sept. 28. Wednesdey, next week. Bring your hatchets with you. I will pay the railroad fare of those not able and see that you have a place provided for your stay while there. Now this appeal is made to the gentle, loving, brave Christian women whose hearts are breaking with sympathy for the oppressed; those whose dear ones are being destroyed before their eyes."

Waukesha water, 10 gallons or gallon bot-tles delivered. Phone White Rock Water Co

has issued a long appeal to the mothers, wives and daughters of Kansas to join her Wife Accidentally Wounds Husband in a crusade. In part she says:
"I have frequent appeals from poor heart-broken mothers all over to come and

help them save their sons, but from no place have I ever had as many as from Wichita, Kan. Waukesha water, 10 gallons or gallon bot-tles delivered. Phone White Rock Water Co. "Last week two agonizing appeals came

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

Home and Day School of Music

SPECIAL NOTICES.

## The Best at Half Price

It takes five of the ordinary "quarts" to make a gallon, but a HAYNER QUART is a full quart, an honest quart of 32 ounces, four quarts to the gallon. Now, you pay your dealer at least \$1.25 a bottle for whiskey that cannot possibly be any better than HAYNER, if as good, or \$6.25 a gallon. If you buy HAYNER WHISKEY you save at least \$3.05 on every gallon. We sell two gallons for about the same as you pay for one gallon of probably poorer whiskey. Just think that over and remember that HAYNER WHISKEY goes direct from our distillery to you, carries a UNITED STATES REGISTERED DISTILLER'S GUARANTEE of PURITY and AGE and saves you the dealers' enormous profits. That's why it's so good and so cheap. That's why YOU should try it. Your money back if you're not satisfied.

Direct from Our Distillery to You

Saves Dealers' Profits. Prevents Adulteration.



We will send you FOUR FULL QUART BOTTLES OF HAYNER SEVEN-YEAR-OLD RYE FOR \$3.20, and we will pay the express charges. Try it and if you don't find it all right and as good as you ever used or can buy from anybody else at any price, then send it back at our expense and your \$3.20 will be returned to you by next mail. Just think that offer over. How could it be fairer? If you show contents.

Oregon, Utah, Washington or Wyoming must be on the basis of 4 Quarts for \$4.00,

at 80 CENTS, if you don't care to buy more at a time. We deliver goods free of charge to any part of the city, in plain packages. If you are not satisfied with the whiskey after you have sampled it, bring it back, or we'll call for it, and your money will be refunded. We have both phones—Kinloch B-146 and Bell Main

Offices and shipping depots also at Dayton, Ohio, St. Paul, Minn., and Atlanta



FOR MINISTER CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE. ands were at home. The letter also criticized his teachings in school. Lochr emphatically denied all knowledge of the emphatically denied all knowledge of the letter.
Lochmann testified during his five-hour ordeal that he had heard Henry F. Mueller state in general meeting that Rev. Janzow, by his meddling in outside affairs, nad lost for the congregation hundreds of thousands of dollars in the failure of Frederick Schwartz.

He said he had also heard Mueller state that from the date of the Erich Mueller incident could be traced the dishonesty of Pastor Janzow. The incident referred to was an occasion upon which Mr. Janzow declared that the socialistic writings of Mueller contained "some truth and a lot of abominable lies." The defendants in the case charge that the pastor assisted in the preparation and translation of the

OPEN DAILY UNTIL 10 P. M. Thus giving visitors an opportunity to buy at our store and a chance to open an account to those busy during the day.

From now on our store will be

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WALKING SKIRTS

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# EMBEZZLER WEDS

Ohio Without Requisition

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 24.—George M.
Collier of Columbus, formerly chief examiner of steam engineers of Ohio, who disappeared from Columbus a year ago, is under arrest here, charged with having embezzied \$700 of the state's funds. He has been working for several weeks as a stationary engineer in a local oacking plant and was arrested just as he had returned from work. Collier admits his guilt and will return to Ohio without requisition papers.

Late this afternoon Collier and Miss Hattle Hendrix of Columbia were married in the police matron's apartments in the city hall. Collier's disappearance caused a sensation owing to his prominence in state politics and in the international organization of steam engineers, of which he had been an honored member.

2 "Business Basis."

Special Cable to the Pest-Dispatch. (Conyright, 1904, by the Fress Publishing Co.)

LONDON, Sept. 24.—Lady Bateman, formerly the pretty American, Mrs. Knapp of New York, is settled at Shobdon Court, Lord Bateman's place in Herefordshire. She is revolutionizing the whole establishment, which has hitherto been conducted on easy going bachelor lines.

Lady Bateman has taken complete and undisputed command of the place, and nothing could exceed the devotion of her husband, although the changes at Shobdon have shattered the traditions of a lifetime and the provided and the conducted at the conducted at Shobdon con easy going bachelor lines.

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## LADY BATEMAN HAS GERMAN DAY TO AFTER HIS ARREST "AMERICAN IDEAS"

Admits His Guilt and Will Return to Is Overturning Traditions in Her Efforts to Put Shobdon Court on a "Business Basis."

### PHILANTHROPIC PHYSICIAN ABANDONS PRIVATE PRACTICE; GIVES SERVICES FREE

HIS MYSTERIOUS POWER WORKS MIRACLES OF HEALING

Believing It His Duty to God and Man to Help All Who Stand in Need, He Offers to Give Free Treatment to the Sick and Afflicted.

Strange Story of Woman-Says This Wonder Worker Made Heart Beat Again in Her Body When Prepared for the Grave.

### PANOPATHIC PROFESSOR'S STARTLING STATEMENT. NO DISEASE HE MAY NOT CURE.

Heals Hopeless Invalids of Diseases Pronounced Incurable and Restores Life and Health to Those Given Up to

Meal Hopoless Invalide of Diseases Pronounced Incurable and Restores Life and Health to Those Given Up to Death by Doctors.

Death by Doctors.

Though They Called in Person—Offers to Heal Suffering.

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Preparations Are Being Made to Ente tain Crowd Second Only to St. Louis Day.

CARL SCHURZ TO BE PRESENT

Distinguished Descendants of Fatherland Coming From Afar and Elaborate Entertainment Planned.

Carl Schurz, probably the most repre entative German-American citizen of the United States, will come from New York to take part in the celebration of German Day at the World's Fair, Thursday, Oct. 6. Mr. Schurz was born in St. Louis and in his early manhood secured employment here on a German newspaper. From editor of this newspaper he became United States senator from Missouri and secretary of the interior. He has resided for several

years in New York.
Baron Speck von Sternburg, imperial
German ambassador to the United States, man Day program.

Other speakers on the program will be Dr. Emil Prectorius and John Schroers of St. Louis, Dr. Theodor Lewald, German gressman Bartholdt, Dr. George Richter, Dr. Rieloff, Dr. Max Hempel, Dr. Barth and Prof. Helier of Washington Uni-

Mayor Wells has promised he will declare German Day a half holiday. Untiring efforts are being made by the

local executive committee to make German Day exceed in attendance all other days except St. Louis Day. This committee is headed by John Schroers and Edward L. Prectorius is treasurer. Emil Leonhardt is secretary of the committee.

secretary of the committee.

The celebration will be by Americans of German descent on the anniversary of the first landing of their forefathers on this continent.

It was at a little place, afterwards called Germantown, now a suburb of Philadelphia, that the first Germans landed and settled in the United States Oct. 6, 1683.

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plished by science for the preservation of life in cases of premature birth. SPECIAL AMBULANCE DISPATCHED IN ANSWER TO ALL GALLS WITHOUT EXPENSE See the mites of humanity whose lives are being preserved by this wonderful method.

For Baby Incubator Ambulance, Phone Mr. Bayliss, Bell 50.

BULL FIGHT Sunday Mat., 3:30. 20 Imported Spanish Bulls. 40 Bull Fighter

### Boy Killed by Horse.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch, BOONEVILLE, Ind., Sept. 3.—Harry

### TEST PATIENCE.

Must Show Annoyance at Times.

Nothing spoils a good disposition,
Nothing taxes a man's patience,
Like any itchiness of the skin.
Itching Piles almost drive you crazy.
All day it makes you miserable.
All night it keeps you awake.
Itch! Itch! with no relief.
Just the same with Eczema.
Can hardly keep from scratching it.
You would do so but you know it
makes it worse.

makes it worse, ach miseries are daily decreasing.

People are learning that they can be

Learning the merit of Doan's Oint-Plenty of proof that Doan's Ointment ill cure piles, eczema or any itch-

Read the testimony of a St. Louis

Mr. A. L. Stoltze, carpenter and builder had itching hemorrhoids, more commonly known as piles, and tried everything in the shape of medicine to stop them. Some of it brought temporary relief, but nothing cured. During the 15 years I was subject to these attacks I have often gone to bed tired and weary, but was unable to sleep from the excruciating torture. Nothing brought benefit as quickly and as permanently as Doan's Ointment. An application or two relieved and I believe I slept the entire night. Since the hemorrhoids disappeared I have gone to "Wolff-Wilson's and bought a box for a friend. Doan's Ointment is well worth recommending publicly."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50c. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take Remember the name—Doan's—and take an austers view of a divorce and the Ross couple usually fill their house with take an austers view of a divorce and the Ross couple usually fill their house with take an austers view of a divorce and the Ross couple usually fill their house with take an austers view of a divorce and the Ross couple usually fill their house with the took the baton from the conductor and led the 40 musiclans through. He took the baton from the conductor and led the 40 musiclans through. He took the baton from the conductor and the Ross couple usually fill their house with the accompanient to \$f\$ the took the baton from the cook the date. Fives, yes, you may look at me, but you know my interpretation is perfectly

## NEW CARD SCANDAL KAISER WILHELM INTERESTS LONDON

Charles Ross Leaves Abruptly and Very Angry.

departing in great wrath and swearing vengeance against all concerned.

Now it is believed the case will come into the courts, as the individual charged knows his name has been bandled about and feels compelled to attempt to clear his character. It is said the discovery was made through the instrumentality of a pretty parlor maid, who confided to a lady's maid something she had observed.

Balingowan is a very beautiful place, with splendid shooting, but in Scotland they take an austere view of a divorce and the Ross couple usually fill their house with Lendon friends.

Ment of the ladles of the ballet jarred on his fine sense of the graceful and beautiful. The Kaiser ascended the stage and proceeded to demonstrate to the ballet dancers, who were very much frightened, exactly how they should make and what gestures were necessary to properly interpret the sentiment that inspired the composer at the moment.

But that did not satisfy his majesty. The music was not being played to please him. He took the baton from the conductor and led the 40 musicians through a large part of the accompaniment in the slavonic dance. Every one was intensely surprised

pret Properly the Sentiment of "Cophelia."

# LEADS A BALLET IN SNOW SEVEN DAYS OVER FRIARS LANDS

ders in the Philippines Are

Thwarting Him.

has been instructed to do everything pos-sible in order to obtain the handling and

sible in order to obtain the handling and disposal of some of the money, but whatever arrangements were made by the late papal representative with the American government must be ratified.

There is no doubt that the deminicans, the Augus, the Franciscans and the Jesuits turned over their lands to private persons in order to obtain as much as possible of the money to be paid by the American government. Great fears are entertained regarding the financial future of the church in the archipelago, where, because of the poverty of the native population and the absence of training, very little support can be expected from the congregations of each parish. There is talk that the Pope may, by direct command, obtain the restitution of at least some of the money from the religious orders, but such a course is beset with difficulties.

The Pittsburg Special iving Pittsburg 2:15 p. m. next day.

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The weather, which was fine on their arrival at the observatory, suddenly changed and a terrific snowstorm broke the first night, completely burying the building, so that no door or window could be opened in the morning. The storm lasted five days. On the sixth day the prisoners succeeded in breaking down the door and made their escape.

They were, however, caught in another rade their escape.

They were, however, caught in another of it will have to be turned over to them torm, and after 24 hours of terrible sufferings, were saved by guides who had none from here to their rescue. M. Second results in the archipelago.

Mgr. Agius, the new apostolic delegate,

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Authority on Municipal Administration Lauds St. Louis Before Convention Delegates.

High praise for St. Louis was spoken by an authority on municipal administration at one of the sections of the International Congress of Arts and Sciences, at the Albert Shaw, editor of the America

Monthly Review of Reviews, accorded the praise. He was one of the speakers before the section of municipal administration which met at 3 o'clock in the Palace of Education Speaking on fundamental conceptions of

nunicipal administration, he outlined the efforts for order, beauty and cleanliness of American cities and the cure of the evils of overcrowding. "In some respects no city has attained

better results in these particulars than St. Louis," he said. "It has had its evils and scandals and these of late have bee onsiderably advertised, but I have known for a long time of other phases of municipal government in St. Louis, and they are creditable. The city is certainly a brilliam example in what it has accomplished in the line of providing beautiful, comfortable and healthful dweiling places for its inhabitants." tants."
Mr. Shaw traced the development of the

healthful dweiling places for its inhabitants."

Mr. Shaw traced the development of the municipality, giving particular attention to the complex modern city. The United States, he said, was the only country which had not worked out a uniform system of municipal government. It was more difficult to grasp changes in the form of government of one American city, often through its frequent making and unmaking of charters, than the whole system of England or Germany or France.

He declared that furnishing water and light, cleaning streets and removal of garbage were municipal functions and the service was such as could not be successfully rendered for private profit. He thought there had been improvement in civic honesty and the tone of his entire address was optimistic.

Miss Jane Addams of Hull House, Chicago, was the other speaker. She applied principles and dealt with the progress of the past century. Her paper was a keen, sympathetic analysis of the motives of those who constitute the elements of the modern city.

She pointed out the relations between professional politicians and the repressors and repressed and their community of interests. She made allowance for people who sinned through passion and ignorance, rather than through hardness of heart.

A government which ignores industrial questions, she compared to an ostrich which hides its head in the sand.

Dr. Emil Muensterberg, president of the Charities Organization of Berlin, condemned the apolis system in American municipal life, and attributed to it the evils which afflict municipalites. He said "is mixed with politics, which is the fruit of the Democratic constitution. Municipal government should be separated from politics, with which it has nothing to do."

He declared that there was nothing in Germany to compare with Hull House.

Mrs. Conde Hamilin of St. Paul presided and had the honor of being the only woman to preside over a section meeting. Her selection was in recognition of her being the only municipal commissioner present.

MONDAY'S PROGRAM OF EVENTS AT WORLD'S FAIR. TEMPLE OF FRATERNITY DAY-FIRST DAY KANSAS WEEK-MEM-PPHIS DAY.

e to 10 a. m.—Guard Mount, First Kentucky regiment, West Point Camp. 10 a. m. to 12 m.—Meeting Southern Cotton Growers' Association, Palace of Agriculture. 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. Session Ameri-can Bar Association, Festival Hall. 10 a. m. to 12 m.—Meeting Association of Officials Agricultural Chemists, Congress Hall. 10 to 10:30 a. m.—Gaines' Family Re-union, Virginia building.

Brewers' Association, Kentucky building.

11 a. m. to 1 p. m.—Meeting Kentucky Brewers' Association, Kentucky building.

11 a. m. to 12 m.—Concert, Constabulary Band, Philippines.

11 a. m. to 12 m.—English classes, Moro Villare, It dippines. More village, 1 suppines.

11 a. m. to 12 m.—Concert, Well's
Band, Jerusalem Grove.

11 a. m. to 1 p. m.—Memphis Day
exercises, Tennessee building. 1 to 2 p. m.—Concert, Weil's Band, Palace of Agriculture.

1 to 3 p. m.—Meeting Missouri Fraternal Congress, Temple of Fraternity.

2 to 4 p. m.—Seeting Southern Cotton Growers' Association, Palace of Agricul-ture.

2 to 2:30 p. m.—Organ Recital, Charles Galloway, Festivas Hall, 2 to 5 p. m.—Meeting, International Pure Food Congress, Congress Hall. 2 to 5 p. m.—Vocal Concert, Missouri building. 2:30 to 5 p. m.—Session American Bar Association, Festival Hall.

8 to 4 p. m.—Band Concert, First Unit-ed States Infantry Band, Government building 8 to 5 p. m.—Reception, North Dakota a to 4 p. m.—Concert, Texas building.

a to 5 p. m.—Manual training class,
Stoddard school, Palace of Education.

a to 5 p. m.—Concert, Well's band, Machinery Gardens.

a:a0 to 5:20 p. m.—Concert, Mexican

a:Bnd, Cascade Gardens. albno, Cascade Gardena.

3:30 to 5:50 p. m.—Concert, Grenadier
Band, Plaza St. Louis.

8:30 to 5 p. m.—Modern foundry in operation, Mining guich.

4 to 4:30 p. m.—Calisthenic rifle drill,
Ecouls. Philippines. 4 to 6 p. m.—Exercises, Federation of Societies of Public Accountants, Missouri bullding.

4 to 4:30 p. m.—Child gardeners at work, United States plant map. 4 to 5 p. m.-Vocal concert, Missouri 4:30 to 5 p. m.—Drill and parade Con-tabulary, Philippines.
5 to 5:20 p. m.—Dress parade and review, Scouts, Philippines.
5 to 6 p. m.—Guard mount, First Ken-tucky, Plasa St. Louis. 6 to 9:30 p. m.-Palace of Electricity 6:30 to 7:80 p. m.—Concert, Exposition robestra, Tyrolean Alps. 7 to 9 p. m.—Concert, Constabulary band. Philippines. 7 to 9 p. m.—Concert, Mexican band, Cascade gardens.

7:30 to 9:30 p. m.—Concert, Garde Republicaine band, Machinery gardens.
7:30 to 10 p. m.—American section Palace of Art open.
8 to 9 p. ms—Organ recital, Alexandre Guilmant, Festival ball. 8 to 11 p. m.-Paines family reunion, irginia building.

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## **FOULS FAVORITE** BUT WINS RACE

Lubin Awarded the Boulevard Handicap Stake at Delmar After Bumping Pourquoi Pas.

CARELESS RIDING BY JOCKEY

Dolinda Brought in Winner by So Narrow Margin That Bettors Censure Rider.

BY RICHARD J. COLLINS.

winner of the Boulevard handieap at Delmar track yesterday, had a narescape from disqualification. Lubin the race easily and the horse he fouled was tirring and all out when the inter-ference took place. Otherwise there might have been a change in the official result. Pourquoi Pas, the favorite, was fouled by Lubin in the stretch. The interference

was easily apparent.
Pourquol Pas forced the running throughout and pressed Footlights Favorite, the pacemaker, closely until shortly before she was bumped by Lubin. The latter had moved up on the rail and suddenly he was ightly pocketed. Footlights Favorite was of him and Pourquoi Pas on the

Jockey Seder, realizing that he had a onger and better horse than either of the two animals alongside, finally became des- FIFTH RACE\_Purse, \$400. The latter received a terrific smash Pourquoi Pas was plainly done for when the crowding took place. Lubin came like a rocket as soon as he got Footlights Favorite died away fast in

closing strides. have passed the filly in another jump. As it was, Footlights Favorite beat him a nose for the place. The stake was worth \$2060 to the win-

The stake was worth \$2060 to the winner.

Lubin was a ten to one shot in the besting. For every player with a ticket on him there were two with their money down on Pourquol Pas. Naturally the Pourquoi Pas backers made the most noise, and their shouts of "fouls" and "disqualify him" were given with great vigor until the judges finally settled the matter.

Lubin and his stable companion, Hilee, were coupled in the betting. The pair i pened at 6s and closed at 10s. Pourquoi Fas was also coupled in the betting with Neversuch.

was also coupled in the been censured a careless ride on Dolinda in the race. Dolinda was about the heav-backed favorite of the afternoon, ag been played from 6 to 5 down to 5 at post time. He was much the went to the front when turned e and was breezing home under an ride when Bourke Cockran sipped on the rail and all but nipped him he post.

g finish is the third. Miss Manners Vestry and One More into subjection, ey came to her, and looked like an sinter a sixteenth out. Then Milton beam to loom up strong on the He closed ground with every as the field neared the wire, and at wearing Miss Manners down. The lasted long enough to gain the delay a neck, thiff was lucky to win so easily in centh. There was nothing to meet



## POST-DISPATCH CHART OF SATURDAY RACES. VALE SOUAD HAS | Hefting Open Close | Pl. | | 10 | 18 | 9-2 | | 4 | 7-5 | | 10 | 13 | 40 | | 6-5 | 7-5 | 7-10 | | 9-3 | 5 | 5 | | 20 | 25 | 15 | 6 | | 20 | 30 | 12 | | 40 | 60 | 20 | | 12 | 15 | 6 | | 6-50 | 60 | 20 | Post, 2:24; off, 2:35. Time, 1:23. Start good, oped all the way and won in a hard drive. 8-5 2 5 8 6 10 6 6 5 6 10 20 20 20 6 9-2 84 4 8 3 Miss Manners Miltor. Young. Vestry One More Atlas Tangible Brewer Schorr Frank Collins Post. 3:26; off. 3:27. med Young at the end. 6-5 4-5 6-5 4-5 6 10 6 10 | Wt | St. | 14 | 1/2 | 1/4 | 1 | St. | Fin. | Dolinda Bourke Cockran Mildred L Mainspring Strader

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Time, 1:08.

Fifth race, five and one-half furlong—Bulwark 108 (Shaw), 8 to 5, first; Raiment 107 (Burns), 8 to 1, second; Dance Music 107 (Travers), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:09.

Sixth race, mile and a sixteenth, Grenade 97 (Hildebrand), 5 to 1, first; Ormondes Right, 117 (Lyne), 11 to 5, second; Martinas, 100 (Kunz), 13 to 5, third. Time, 1:48.

RESULTS AT WOODBINE.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.
WOODBINE RACETRACK, Toronto, Canada, Sept. 24.—Weather clear; track islow.

First race, six furlongs—Light Brigade When I came out I was advised to try James 110 (Head), 20 to 1, third. Time, 1:0%.

Third race, two and one-sixteenth miles—Persistence II \$5 (Olandt), 6 to 1, first; Prism \$4 (D. Boland), 20 to 1, second; Rough Rider 107 (Creamer), 3 to 1, third. Time, 2:42.

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Fourth race, six furiongs—Minotaur 124.
R. Johnson), 4 to 5, first; Termagent 162 (D. Boland), 12 to 1, second; Virtuoso 161.
Olandt), 6 to 1, third Time, 1:154.

Fifth race, steeplechase, 2½ miles, Dick Haase, 123 (Roderick), 4 to 1, first; Woolgatherer, 148 (Gallagher), even, second; Imperialist, 172. (Robinson), 5 to 1, third. Time, 6:57. Time, 5-57,

Sixth Face, one mile—Elsie L, 113 (Oliphant), 8 to I, won; Southampton 108
(Michaels), 6 to I, second; Latheron 108
(McCafferty), 7 to 5, third. Time, 1:43%,
Seventh race, six furlongs—Prince
Light 115 (Patton), 7 to 2, won; The
Bibs 109 (Munro), 9 to 2, second; Dr.
Stucky 112 (Romanelli), 7 to 2, third.

Time, 1:16%.

Yet He Did.

Boston Transcript.
Lot of wards in aspelled in this letter right. I shall have to devise some mean a you of a bad habit. Goess I shall he you of a bad habit.

leo e and was breezing cockran slipped any ride when Bourke Cockran slipped him on the post.

Rice tried to draw a fine finish and all but nipped him on the post.

Rice tried to draw a fine finish and all but tossed the race away. When he called on his mount the horse responded gallantly, soing away by a head, but it was entirely too close a fit for the backers of bolinds.

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NE WYORK, Sept. 24.—Beldame, favorable in the betting at 11 to 20, won the second will be purse. She was beaten only by a neck by Zinda, which made all the running, and barely lasted long crough to win. Jockey Dugun's eye was blinded to win. Jockey Dugun's eye was blinded to win. Jockey Dugun's eye was blinded to make the fiding engagements in the sixth race. The mishap cost Monaco Maid the purse. She was beaten only by a neck by Zinda, which made all the running, and barely lasted long crough to win. Jockey Dugun's eye was blinded to win. Jockey Dugun's eye was blinded to make the fiding engagements in the sixth race and fide engagements in the sixth race and fide engagements in the sixth race and the found it necessary to cancel his riding engagements in the sixth race and the found it necessary to cancel his riding engagements in the sixth race and the found it necessary to cancel his riding engagements in the sixth race and the found it necessary to cancel his riding engagements in the sixth race and the found it necessary to cancel his riding engagements in the sixth race and the found it necessary to cancel his riding engagements in the sixth race and the found in the second event. He indulged Buyariam for the second event. He indulged Buyariam for the second event. He indulged Buyariam for the second event and the found in t

a selling race. I don't know whether I shall be back next year or no. My future racing plans depend upon the way my yearlings turn out. Perhaps I may not come back until I am ready to race my Alan-a-Dale 2-year-olds. I hope to get some good ones from Alan. He is to my mind a really great horse, and he will surely be a stud success. If Alan-a-Dale does not win a few races and show some of his old-time form, Mr.

McDowell will probably retire him permanently this year.

RESULTS AT H.

Special to the Post-Dispatch HARLEM RACETRAK Sept. 24.—First race, five a longs—Janeta % (Nicol), II.

Second race, steeplechase John E. Owens 136 (C. Johns of steeplechase). The commique You 125 (Eggerson Time, 3:50.

Third race one of the common of the sold-time form, Mr.

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From the Roston Transcript.

At the funeral: "They all say that John looks natural: but he desen't look natural to me. It is the first tishe I ever saw him when he wasn't looking." "But John isn't here, you know; he is else-

In the fall of 1895 I contracted that fear-ful disease, Blood Poison. It gained such headway that I was compelled to resign my position and seek relief at Hot Springs. After spending all the means I had I wen to Memphis. In less than three weeks was in a hospital, and after nine weeks a was in a hospital, and after nine weeks of suffering I was discharged as cured. In less than a month every bone in my body seemed to be affected and felt as if they would break at the least exertion. Again 129 (Michaels), 4 to 1, first; Pirate Polly 94 (Romanelli), 8 to 1, second; Lougana 95 (Croghan), 20 to 1, third. Time, 1:lo.

Second race, five and one-half furiones—Delphic 104 (McCafferty), 4 to 1, first; Portiones—One of the control of the co with boils and sores. In the meantime my druggist had gotten two dozen bottles of S. S. S. for me and I began its use, and after taking the thirteenth bottle not a sore or boil was visible.

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The 'Varsity Mixed With the College Tigers Had Snappy Practice Saturday Varsity Eleven Expected to Slaughter Blue and White Could Score Only Ten

Eleven in the Fiercest Scrim- Collegians, but Met Stubborn Points on Union College in maging of the Year

INE BUCKING THE FEATURE

Will Depend on Frontal At-

flercest scrimmaging of the season marked the work of the Yale squad this afternoon. Quarterback Rockwell, the veteran of two seasons, and one of the best players Yale seasons, and one of the nest players ince ever had, was laid out with a blow in the stomach. Halfback Roome his his jer-sey all but torn from him. End Stevens of the college came out with a black eye, and several others received minor cuts and

## NOW LOOKING 10

WINTER IRACKS

In the second half Pennsylvania resorted to a kicking game, and toward the end of the half worked the ball into State's territory. State at once kicked, only to have the pigskin returned.

It was one of these punts State kicked that gave Pennsylvania her score. Forkum, who did the putting for State, in additional to the wind blowing the sphere over the line out of went far over and fell into Reynold's went

RESULTS AT HARLEM.

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HARLEM RACETRACK, CHICAGO,
Sept. 24.—First race, five and one-half furlongs—Janeta 25 (Nicol), 11 to 2, first; Girdiestone 102 (L. Wilson), 4 to 1, second;
Dundail 24 (Shaver), 16 to 5, third. Time,
1:09 2-5.
Second race, steeplechase, short course—
John E. Owens 126 (C. Johnson), 13 to 5,
first; Oliver Mc. 150 (Corbly), 5 to 1, second;
Dominique You 125 (Eggerson), 7 to 1, third.
Time, 3:50.
Third race, one and one-eighth miles—
Spencerian 91 (Shaver), 12 to 5, first; Stroller 95 (Nicol), 11 to 20. second; Leila 89
(Greenfield), 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:56.
Fourth race, seven farlongs—Loretta M.
9 to 5, first; Lady Savoy, 7 to 2, second;
Sis Lee, 20 to 1, third. Time, 1:31.
Fifth race, one mile—Bragg 110
(Knapp), 5 to 2, won; Gregor K, 107
(McIntvre), 11 to 10 second; Miss Crawford 97 (Lannon), 9 to 5, third. Time,
1:45 1-5.
Sixth race, one and one-sixteenth miles
—King Ellsworth, 7 to 2, first; Don't Ask 1:45 1-5.

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—King Ellsworth, 7 to 2, first; Don't Ask

Me. 5 to 1, second; Dr. Stephens, 9 to 1,
third. Time, 1:52.

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835-Lady Sellers
827-Korea
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815 - Ice Water
834 - Gleanevis
831 - Lansdown
(SSI) - Scotch Dance
837 - Cummodore
(34) - Dargin
833 - Fower
855 - St. Agnes II
Fifth race, mile 3-year-aids
833 - Pretension

## NASSAU'S COACHES ARE SATISFIED

Tactics of 'Varsity Show That Old Eli tacks for Victory

pecial to the Post-Dispatch

## Play This Year. Special to the Post-Dispetch. PRINCETON, N. J., Sept. 24.—Princeton's coaches expressed themselves as being satisfied with the snap and vim with which the 'varsity and scrub eleven expressive and sorth eleven eleven expressive and sorth eleven el

the 'varsity and scrub elevens struggled against each other this afternoon.

Close formations were used in most of The Orange and Blue eleven started with Close formations were used in most of the plays, the right tackie back formation being good for frequent gains. Burke, who took Vetterleig's position at quarter in the Yale game last year, was out in his old place for the first time this season. Dillon was out of the same tells one first time the visitors began to feel their iron match. Dillon was out of the game today on account of a bad shoulder. Miller was out again at the end and his speed will proba-bly give him first call on Henry's old place. Stannard was played again at tackie to-day.

seasons, and one of the best players Yaile ever had, was laid out with a blow in the stomach. Haifback Roome his his jersey all but torn from him. End Stevens of the college came out with a black eye, and several others received minor cuts and bruises.

Spurred on by ex-Capt. Chamberlain, the famous old tackle, George Goss, guard of two years ago; Field Coach Rafferty, Coach Mitchell and Trainer Mike Murphy, the 'varsity and college teams fought like fiends. At one time the akirmishing became so hot and the rivairy so great became so hot and the rivairy so g The red and blue put her strongest team on the field, but proved unable to do any-

thing in the first half.

In the second half Pennsylvania resorted

away, and Hot Springs had not been thought of in connection with racing. New Orleans had the call, and attracted the patronage.

In recent years, however, the bugaboo of shipping horses to California has been climinated, and eastern turfmen form a large percentage of the patronage of the becast tracks. With racing now firmly established at Los Angeles, there is still for further incentive for horse owners to spend the cold months on the golden shores of at the Pacific slope.

Hot Springs also demonstrated last winder that racing can be profitably carried in the rotar a limited season at least, and two tracks will be in operation there during the coming winter. But racing has grown to such an extent that New Orleans, the original winter point, has not suffered by the opposition. On the contrary, it has grown with the times, and now has a cliented that was never dreamed of in the old days.

RESILLTS AT HADYTHAM.

# ILLINOIS U., 10

Resistance.

SHOWING WEAK

Our end played a stellar game the first half academy Team Suffers Loss of Two smashing the collegians' formation. Hazelwood was replaced by Batman in the second half. The local forwards charged poorly, but, at that, were better than the backs, who appeared to slight advantages clarge. backs, who appeared to slight advantage. There is considerable gloom tonight as a result of the game, which was the first of

of halves-15 to 20 minutes. Globes Play Floerkes.

Protected Circle Day at Fair. Next Saturday will be Protected Home Circle Day at the World's Fair. Supreme officers of the order and thousands of members will be here to participate in the day's ceremonies. Badges and souvenirs will be given to members in room is of the Temple of Fraternity, and at 3 o'clock in the afternoon President Francis. Dr. H. C. Hall, supreme president, James W. Rose, supreme vice-president of the Protected Home Circle and other supreme officers will speak. A musical and vocal program has been arranged. The sixteen it is not been a ranged to the arrangements for celebrating the day.

## COLUMBIA PLAYS DISCOURAGING GAME

Opening Game.

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.-Col

time the visitors began to feel their strength and the next score came harder, being finally made by Slocum, who broke through the college line and found his path unobstructed. Then the Naperville resistance crystallized and the half finished without a further score.

The Illinois line-up changed completely the second half and the locals began a kicking game. The ball moved to and frowith no apparent advantage and neither goal was menaced.

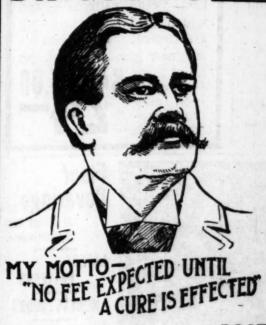
It was Rothgeb, the mighty, who, in a measure, redeemed the Illinois team. The big end played a stellar game the first half—covering territory, stopping plays and Academy Team Suffers Loss of Two

lineup: W. M. A. Lockheart... McNeill .... Wyatt.....

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## SPORT FRANKIE NEIL

## BASEBALL SEASON NEARS ITS CLOSE

Less Than Three Weeks Are Left in Race for the Leadership of the Two Major Leagues.

Browns and Cardinals Will Probably Hold Persent Positions-Post-

## BROWNS WILL PLAY SENATORS TO-DAY

Donovan's Men Open With Locals in Double-Header at Sportsman's Park This Afternoon.

The heavy rains yesterday prevented the FEW CHANGES ARE EXPECTED their final series of the campaign and in their mai series of double-header will be played this afternoon. Both teams have had a three-days' rest and should put up some The Captain's Miscue in Fifth Inning

fast baseball today.

Although they have been the easy marks of this season's campaign, Donovan and his men have always given the Browns a

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# TAYLOR FAILS IN

Cardinal Twirler Took on Both Ends of Philadelphia Double-Header, but Landed Only One Game.

BECKLEY MADE COSTLY MUFF

Followed by Pair of Doubles, Lost Second Game.

Season Series Promised.

Less than three weeks of the base-ball season remains and aside from the close race for the leadership of the American League, national interests on the wane. About twelve senectives games are left for each team in both leagues and in most cases the present marks of the clubs will determine their dual standing.

Locally, the race is about over as far as the ranking of the two teams is comparing of the two teams is considered as the ranking of the two teams is considered. The Cardinals still have nine sames against Cincinnati. Fourteen games remain on the Browns' home schedule and then they close with the school when they close with the second game, 2 to 0. Both games were close and exciting, and kept the fans on the anxious bench from the time the first washington and are sure to receive a wel-come from the fans. Donovan, Hill and Huelsman are all playing well at present, and sure to receive a well-come from the fans. Donovan, Hill and Huelsman are all playing well at present, and count of darkness.

Locally, the race is about over as far as the ranking of the two teams is considered to the seventh inning on the season in St. Louis with three last playing well at present, and distinct the second game was called at the end of the seventh inning on account of darkness.

The opposing pitchers in the opening game will probably be Townsend and Budnoff, while Hughes or Jacobson and Pelty are the likely twirlers for the second game. The first game will start at 2 o'clock.

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### SECOND GAME.

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In the second game, Duggleby and Taylor had a great battle and a little luck at the proper moment allowed the Quaker twirler to pocket the game.

Both teams had their only chance to score in the fifth inning, but a perfect throw to the plate by McGee killed off St. Louis' opportunity, while an error by Beckley helped the Phillies to taily one of their runs.

After two were out, in the fifth, Butler and Taylor drove out hot singles, but fast fielding of Murch's single by McGee nipped Butler at the plate.

In the Phillies' half of the same inning. Roth reached first on Beckley's miplay, and was advanced by Thomas' double. Gleason followed with another two-bagger and the two runs were chalked up.

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The teams were easy outs in the next two innings, and by mutual agreement the game was called. The score: ST. LOUIS.

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### CORNELL TEAM CRIPPLED BY INJURIES TO LINE MEN.

ITHACA, N. Y., Sept. 24.—The Cornell football squad took their practice today in a downpour of rain. No scrimmage was held, but two hours were devoted to running through plays. The two elevens

## GOOD GAMES IN

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	marks of the clubs will determine their	Husterson one all playing well at present	called at the end of the seventh inning of	1 O'Nelle 1 O 9 1 O Jordan 20, 9 O 1 O C	White Seals. Krouse and Desmond will serve for the Alton team and Saller will	Curatio
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	Locally, the race is about over as far	ball in a way to bear out the early prophe-	The games were marked by the attempt			by ex
	as the ranking of the two teams is con-	isles recarding him.	lot Jack Taylor to perform a pitching stud		Another interesting game today is that	their
	cerned. The Cardinals still have nine	The opposing pitchers in the opening	a la MoGinnity, the Cardinal twirier oc-	- Innings- 1 2 3 4 5 6 7	Detween Belleville, the league leaders, and	profes
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	banies to play away from nome before they	hoff, while Hughes or Jacobson and Pelty	cupying the pitcher's mound in both games	Brooklyn	Ville. The pitching battle will be between	
		are the likely twirlers for the second game,		Three-base hit Sheckard. Sacrifice hit O'Netl	Connett, the league star, and Thebus, the	CUI
	games against Cincinnati. Fourteen games	The first game will start at 2 o'clock.	test, getting the better of the basehit ar-		youngster who has been doing some clever	to Com
	remain on the Browns' home schedule and		gument, and winning out when his tem-	Dillon; Mitchell; Jacklitsch and Dillon. Left on	work for the Diels lately. LeCron and	Money.
	then they close with the White Sox at Chi-		mates made a combined attack upon	Lundgren 8. First on errors—Brooklyn 1. Hit by	At St. Charles Capt. McSweeney and his	SPE
	cago.	staff was badly crippled and made it nec- essary for Taylor, Michols and McFarland	Sparks in the second and third innings.	pitcher-Br Lundgren 1. Struck out-By Mitchell	Browns will entertain the Kerns and a	patients
		to pitch every three days, which overwork	In the closing game, Duggleby manned	1. by Lundgren 8. Time of game-ih, 37m. Um-	Browns will entertain the Kerns and a good game should result. The battery for St. Charles will be Patrick and McSweeney.	nervices
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	of but three games over Detroit, but both		the Philadelphia artillery, and, though he		St. Charles will be Patrick and McSweeney, while Hurley and Nagle will officiate for	ing is a
	teams should fare equally in the remain-	great slume to bestlue to beyond dispute	also was bested by Taylor, the hit column	Cincinnati 8-4, Bostson 5-3.	Kerns.	untee t
	ing games of the schedule and on its pres-	For four weeks pravious to the present	reading 8 to 5, an error by Beckley and		The line-up for the Alton-White Seals	
	sent showing the local team should hold its	eastern campaign, they registered ten or		header from Roston today. Seymour's outfielding	double-header is annouced as follows:	1000
	porition.	I more hits in but three of the games his ved	I HILLI THILLIE CHADICA CHO TOCKER TO	In the first same was brilliant Roston played	White Seals. Alton. Cramer and Fitzp Pitcher. Kronse and Desmond	
	In the National League, St. Louis has a	Add to this the facts that no game was	twice, which was enough to land the	a wretched fielding game in the second contest,	Clifford Catcher Saller	
	comfortable lead over Brooklyn and con-	free from at least one error, and that the average was four to a game, and the reason	game.		Rlordon let base Gruner	
	tiones to hover shout the 500 mark (Vi-	avorage was four to a game, and the reason	Butler, the Cardinals' new player was	FIRST GAME.	Ricks	
	tinues to hover about the 500 mark. Cin-	for the Cardinals' failure is not far to	given his first tryout yesterday, Manager	FIRST GAME	Cheek Short stop Hoffman	
	cinnati is a fixture in fourth place and is		Nichols sending him behind the bat in		McRoown 3d base Octuber Casey Short stop Hofman Fitsporter Left field Berg Karanaugh Center field Rarting Brockmeyer Right field Walnwright	
	alightly favored by fortune in the closing		both games. His work, aside from a slight	AB H PO A E Geler ef4 0 1 0 0	Kavanaugh Center field Bartliff	1000000
	games, so there is no change likely in the	their batting and fielding and thus far	the games the most property was forther	Seymour cf. 5 1 6 0 1 Barclay rf 4 0 2 0 0 Dolan 10 6 5 9 0 0 Tenney lf 4 211 0 1 Sebring rf 5 2 3 0 0 Newthin sa. 4 2 2 0 0 Odwell lf 5 0 0 0 0 Odoley lf 4 4 0 0 0 Stanft 3b.6 8 1 2 0 Debrity 3b.4 1 2 3 0	Brockmeyer Right field Walnwright	
	position of Manager Michols' team.	have secured an even break in their games.	wildness caused by nervousness, was favor-	Sebring # .5 2 3 0 Q Abet'hio as 4 2 2 0 0	Umpire Eagan.	1
	Of the two local teams, the showing of	The addition of Swindells, Murch, Hill and	lable.	Odwell If .5 0 0 0 0 Cooley If .4 4 0 0 0		130
	the Cardinals has been the most disap-	McGinley has seemed to help the train.	The hits in the first game were eveny	Company on 4 1 0 1 0 Neathern of 4 0 8 2 0	Chicago 4, Philadelphia 0.	1
			distributed, but Taylor was the steadler.	Huggins 2b.2 2 4 2 0 Laterb'n 2b.3 1 4 5 2		1000
	pointing, notwithstanding the fact they hold		and Duffy's men were unable to make hits	Street c 2 0 4 2 0 M Nich'ls p.3 0 0 3 0	CHICAGO, Sept. 24.—Patterson pitched bril-	100
		will be pulled in and given thorough try-	when they would do good. The first and the last innings were the only periods when	Hahn p4 1 0 1 0 Totals 34 7 27 20 3	liantly, was given perfect support and easily shut out Philadelphia today. Attendance 4800.	1
	Browns, and have, on the whole, played	Though the Browns cannot hope to reach	the last innings were the only periods when	Totals37 18 27 8 2 Totals34 7 27 20 3	Score:	1
	better ball. The team disappointed the	higher than the girth rung of the Ameri-	the locals got men across the plate, while		CHICAGO. PHILADELPHIA.	
				Indiage 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 Cincinnati 0 0 2 0 0 0 3 0 0 5	ABH POAE ABH POAE	
				Boston	Green rf. 4 1 0 0 0 Hartsel cf. 4 0 4 0 0	
	during the last five weeks.  On their showing in the spring series with the Browns and in the early games of	the campaign, has been much better than	Philadelphia tallied first in the open- ing round when Thomas beat out a bunt	Sucrifice hits Street, 2 Stolen bases Corroren.	Jones cf. 4 1 2 0 0 Bruce lf 4 0 1 0 1 Cal'h'n lf. 4 2 1 0 0 L Cross 30 4 2 0 2 0	
	On their showing in the spring series	was expected. On account of their known	and scored on Gleason's double. A two-	Biginight. First onse on ball-off accords.	Call h'n 4f. 4 2 1 0 0 L. Cross 30 4 2 0 5 0 0 0 Davis se. 4 2 2 4 0 Seybold rf. 4 0 1 0 6 Sull van c. 4 6 4 0 0 0 Member 20, 3 0 0 3 0 Tan h's 30, 3 1 0 2 0 Selherek 1b, 3 0 3 0 0 Solnek h 5 0 2 8 0 1 Sebel 1b, 3 0 36 0 0 Noonan c. 3 1 2 8 0 1 Sebel 2b, 3 1 2 4 0 M. Cross se 0 0 2 2 0 1 Sundou 2b, 3 1 2 4 0 M. Cross se 0 0 0 0 0 0	
	with the Browns and to the contract of	lack of hitting ability and the supposed	base hit by Hulswitt and two infield	2. Struck out—By Hahn. 4; by McNichols. 3.	Sul'van c. 4 0 4 0 0 Murphy 20, 3 0 0 3 0	
	with the browns and in the early games of	weathers of the pitching stait, it was it to	outs brought in the final run in the	Wild pitch-McNichols. Time of game-th. 45m. Umpire-&immer.	Tun'h'l 3b. 3 1 0 2 0 Schreck 1b. 8 0 1 3 0	100
	the Campaign, the Cardinals were picked	place with Washington.	ninth inning.	**************************************	Isbell 1b. 3 0 16 0 0 Noonan c. 3 1 2 2 0	
	by many critics to finish in the first di-	Considering the continued weak batting of	St. Louis got after Sparks in the sec-		Patient p. 9 0 0 8 0 Plank p. 0 0 0 0	1 5 3
	vision, some assigning them to third place.		ond, Brain starting with a single and	productive of the productive of the same o	Pat'son p. 2 0 0 8 0 Plank p 0 0 0 0 0 0 Henley p. 3 1 0 5 0	74 7 706 7
					Totals 31 8 27 13 0	
	the arrival of the New York team and with	it is surprising that they held to sixth place	and Brain came home Shav's single	Barmour of 4 8 9 0 0 Calar of 9 1 1 0 0	Totals as as a	100 5-289
	when they dropped a four more realist.	so well. Their showing during the present home series has been far superior to any-	coming immediately after, together with	Bebring rf. 3 1 1 0 0 Tenney -b 3 2 3 1 1 0 0 well R. 3 4 0 2 1 Abbat'o ss. 3 2 4 2 4	Innings- 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 Chicago 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 4	-
	the Cardinals have been playing in a losing	thing they have exhibited since the open-	McGee's wild throw, allowed Dunleavy	Bebring rf. 3 1 1 0 0 Tenney -b 3 2 8 1 1	I Philadelphia	
	rut. Since Boston left in August the local	ing of the season. The Detroit and Chicago	to trek across the plate.	1 Steinfft 3h 3 1 0 4 2 Chooley If 3 0 0 0 0	Left on bases Chicago 4, Philadelphia 4, Two-	1
	National League team had won but five			Chancin as 9 1 9 1 6 Thelebles 9h 9 4 9 6	base hits-Callahan, Henley, Noonan, Stolen	
	out of the twenty games played provious	played to a standstill until the last game,	came in the third, when Murch singled	Huggins 2b.3 1 4 4 0 Moran c3 1 2 4 1	bases -Davis, Callahaan, Struck out By Patter.	CHAS. A
	to the present enginery trip	when it won by a revival of some of its	after Taylor had fanned, and scored	Behlet c3 0 2 0 0 Lauter'n 20.8 1 4 1 1	Off Henley 1. Hits-Off Plank 4 in one inning,	
	A consideration of the batting, pitching	oldtime slugging.	came in the third, when Murch singled after Taylor had fanned, and scored when Titus dropped Beckley's long fly. Both teams had several other shances	Harper p 3 4 0 0 0 Fisher p 2 0 1 0 0	son 3, by Plank 2, by Henley 1. Boses on bells— off Henley 1. Hits—Off Plank 4 in one inning, off Henley 4 in seven innings. Time—ib. 17sn.	DISEA
100	and height records of the team would	**** A A	to score, but clever fielding smothered	Totals 29 11 18 11 8 Totals 26 9 18 8 7	Umpire-Connolly.	METH
	seem to place the responsibility of the	\$15.00 to New Orleans and Return,	them. The score:	Committee and the committee and the particular and the committee a	The state of the s	SPECI
( )	of the same With the loss operiments	Via Mobile & Ohio railroad, Sept. 27. Ticket	FIRST GAME.	Cincinnati 1 0 2 0 1 4-8	AMERICAN LEAGUE	3-201
	and the illness of Mike O'Neil, the pitching	office. 518 Olive street.	PHILADELPHIA.	Boston	engenerati printerimento	
100	title of sittle o iven, the pitening	other an onto allow.	the same of the sa	Two-base hits-Delehanty, Lauterborn, Seymour.	Nebraska Beats Grand Island.	PO
1.150	The state of the s		AB. B. H. PO. A. W.	Stolen bases Harper. First on balls Off Firber 1. Struck out By Harper 2, by Fisher 2. Time	LANCOLN. Neb., Sept. 24Nebraska	LU
66		THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF T	Cleason 20 0 2 4 2 0	-1h 20m limpire Zimmer	Tintropolity andly defeated Orand Island	
- 1 B	THE PARTY OF THE P		McGee if 4 0 0 0 .1 1		college today in the first local football	(Primary
100	AND ASSESSMENT OF THE PARTY OF		Lush 1b 4 0 8 8 0 0	Waukesha water, 10 gallons or gallon has	college today in the first local football game of the season. The finals was 12 to 0. Sensational end runs by Bender and	( timaly
			Titus lf 0 0 1 0 1	tles delivered. Phone White Rock Water Co.	0. Sensational end runs by Bender and	Ita Pi
		The state of the s	Hulewitt es 4 1 1 2 1 0	ries derivered. Phone white Rock Water Co.	the punting of Benedict were features.	

## Struck out—By Harper 2, by Fisher 2. Time—ih 20m. Umpire—Zimmer. Waukesha water, 10 galions or gallon buttles delivered. Phone White Rock Water Co. the punting of Benedict were features. LEAGUE STANDING AND AVERAGES

NATIONAL LEAGUE.		AMERICAN LEAGUE.					
Standing of the Clubs.           Clubs.         Won.         Lost.           New York         101         29           Pittsburg         80         56           Chicago         83         56           Cincinnatt         79         60           8t. Louis         68         71           Brooklyn         33         80           Boston         48         83           Palladelphia         47         95	Pet. .721 .588 .597 .569 .490 .388 .340 .832	Clubs.         Won.         Lost.           New York         .83         51           Boston         .85         53           Chicago         .80         58           Philadelphia         .73         58           Cieveland         .72         62           St. Louis         .85         77           Theroit         .53         79           Washington         .83         102	Pet. .619 .616 .580 .537 .537 .430 .415				
Yesterday's Results.  St. Louis 3-0, Philadelphia 2-2, Chicago 4-6, Brooklyn 0-4. Chichnari 5-8, Boston 3-4. New York 3, Pittsburg 1.  Where They Play. No games scheduled.		Yesterday's Results. Chicago 4, Philadesphia 0.  Where They Play. Washington at St. Louis. Philadesptia at Chicago. Borion at Detroit.					

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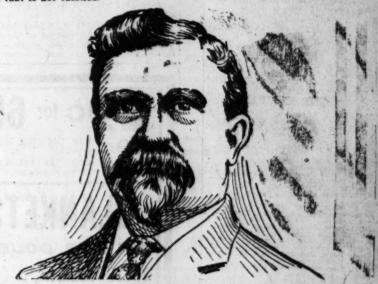
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reason why there are so many failmade in freating Stricture is because or cent of the physicians who claim are the disease employ some method reating organic stricture when some condition exists. No doctor can just condition exists. No doctor can just the ability to cure Stricture untreatment has ruined method treatment has ruined method.

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W. A. GALBRAITH of Knoxville.
MONROE ANMORE, aged 19, of Knoxville.
JOHN ELACK, White Pine, Tenn.
JAMES KING, Knoxville,
TWO CHILDREN of James King, Knoxville,
WM. KANE, Knoxville, engineer of west-bou RICHARD PARROTT, Knorville, engineer sat-bound train.

JAMES MILLS, colored, New Market, Tenn.

ROSCOE KING, New Market, Tenn.

E. G. ERNEST, Johnson City, Tenn.

G. W. BROWN, Danfridge, Tenn.

B. B. GOODWIN, Jefferson City, Tenn.

J. D. BIRD, Jefferson City, Tenn.

WM. JONES, son of James Jones, South Knox

lile, Tenn. rillo, Tenn.
MRS, R. B. WEST, Grainger County, Tenn.
J. R. GAMS, Dandridge, Tenn.
MRRS, J. B. GASS, Dandridge, Tenn.
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P. CONNOR, Knoxville.

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CLAYTHO M. HASKILL, Cincinnati,

MRS. MARK B. PHELIES, residence unknows.

J. H. STEVENS, Dandridge, Tenn.
UNKNOWN MAN, corelops in pocket bearing
ame "J. W. Daly, Greensburg, Ind."

MRS. W. J. Albert, Knorville,

J. M. Albert, Knorville,

MRS. K. M. Newport, Tenn.

JOHN MOLINEAUX, Glen Mary, Tenn.

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MRS. K. M. Newport, Mrs. Pine,

MRS. C. A. PHISSELL, Rimingham,

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THE INJURED.

Welch, Swannonoa, N. C., painfuily.
Henry, Asheville, N. C., sectionsly.
Robinson, Columbia, S. C., elightly.
Branch, M. C., sectionsly.
Mary Bryan, Hendersonville, Ky., bruised.
Lawer, Louisville, Ky., sectionsly.
Frince, division freight agent, Central
rgia, Atlanta, badly bruised.
Geo. Broughton, Jackson, Ili.
J. Knox Montgonery, Charlotte, N. C.,
McDonald, Winneboro, S. C., slightly.
Fred Weir, Winnsboro, S. C., slightly.
Peace and J. H. Miller, negro Pullman

8. Peace and J. H. Miller, negro Pullman 8. W. Ellis, Jersey City, N. J. S. W. Ersey Cass, Dandridge, fatally, Nichole, Dandridge, fatally injured. S. Smith, Knoxville, express measurement, T. Essary, Morristown, Tenn., aligntly, Mones, Knoxville, express measurement, J. Helms, Knoxville, face bruised, alightly, Helms, Knoxville, Tenn. J. Jones, Union, S. C. Arthur, Union, S. C. Arthur, Union, S. C. W. Mille, Strawebrry Plains, Tenn. J. W. White, Strawebrry Plains, Tenn. J. J. W. White, Strawebrry Plains, Tenn. J. M. Livingston, Louisville, Ky. A. Park, Columbia, S. C. S. Grover, Asheville, N. O. Trent, Chattanooga, Tenn. Ic Clowers and child, Anniston, Ala., problems, M. Livingston, Doumbia, S. C. S. Grover, Asheville, N. O. Trent, Chattanooga, Tenn. Ic Clowers and child, Anniston, Ala., problems, M. Livingston, Doumbia, S. C. S. Grover, Asheville, N. O. Trent, Chattanooga, Tenn. Ic Clowers and child, Anniston, Ala., problems, M. Livingston, Doumbia, S. C. S. Grover, Doumbia, S. C. S. Grover, Asheville, D. Dandridge, Tenn.

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ort Moore, Dandridge, Tenn.

M. Anderson, Morristown, Devised.

S. James Campbell, Knoxville, slight.

S. G. Sance, Knoxville,

S. Norie Eubere, New York, perhaps fatally.

Lucy Harbin, Morristown, Tenn., seriously.

and Mrs. Hey, Burlington, N. G.

S. Will Johns, South Knoxville, Tenn., slight-

W. B. Seaton, Jefferson City, Tenn. C. E. Wright, Jefferson City, Tenn. Mrs. L. C. Blankenship, South Knoxyille, both physics by the Company of the Processing Proces Buha broken.

Mrs. T. O. McCallie, Knoxville, back injured.

Mrs. T. O. McCallie, Knoxville, back injured.

Miss Pearl Jones, South Knoxville, slightly.

Hollie Nichols, Dandridge, Tenn., seriously.

Mrs. C. V. Taylor, Morristown, Tenn., seriously.

Miss Cary Knight, Dandridge, Tenn., faisly.

Child, no name, age about 6 years, serious,

Fred H. Wagner, Washington College, Tenn.,

int in head, arms, groin and internally.

Manie Jane, Greenville, Tenn., serious,

Marie Conaris, New York, en route to France,

erious.

Commeron, Moriah, N. Y., serious, e James, Knoxville, serious.
Lowry, serious.
Brodger, Tailbot, Tenn., serious.
Turner, Morganton, N. C., postal clerk, Green, Sylva, N. C., serious. on P. Garrett, Shelby, N. C., serious

Stories of Survivors

J. W. Brown of Rogersville, Tenn., a newspaper editor, was in the rear coach of the west-bound train. When the fearful joit came, he said all the seats in the car were torn loose and people and seats were hurled to the front end of the car.

were hurled to the front end of the car. When he recovered from the shock he heard the screams and groans of the infured and dying in every direction.

"I left the car," said Mr. Brown, "as soon as I could and walked to the main part of the wreck. It was the most horrible sight I ever witnessed. I saw a woman pinioned by a piece of split timber which had gone completely through her body. A little child, quivering in death's agony, lay beneath the woman. I saw the child die and within a few feet of her lay a woman's head, while the decapitated body was several feet away. Another lit-

AMAZING LOSS OF LIFE IN RAILROAD

WRECKS FROM MANY CAUSES SINCE JULY

Boad. Locality and Date.

Wabash at Litchfield. July 3.

Missouri Pacific at Sedalia. Mo., July 2.

O. P. & St. L., Kilbourne, Ill., July 4.

Missouri Pacific, Indudie, Mo., July 10.

Erie, Midvale, N. J. July 10.

Eastern Hiliools, Chicago, Eh., July 12.

Colorado & Guit, Dalias, Tex., July 12.

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Colorado & Guit, Dalias, Tex., July 13.

Big Four, Indiapapolls, Ind., July 25.

Prisco, Vinita, I. T., Aug. 1.

& N., Horse Carlot, July 12.

Santa Fe, Karass City, Mo., Aug. 5.

Estata Pacific Pueblo, Colo., Aug. 6.

L. Harris, J. L., Spottsville, Ky., Aug. 7.

B. & O., Chicago, Ill., Aug. 9.

Oction Belt, Texerkana, Ark., Aug. 11.

Tenn. Gen. Burfalo Valley, Ten., Aug. 16.

Go, & G. W., Chicago, Ill., Aug. 16.

Santa Fe, Tecumseh, Kan., Aug. 22.

Rock Island, Tistamont, Mo., Aug. 16.

Surla Fe, Tecumseh, Kan., Aug. 22.

Rock Island, Tistamont, Mo., Aug. 22.

Burlington, Violet, Neb., Aug. 22.

Grand Trunk, Richmond, Que., Aug. 30.

T. & P., Fort Worth, Tex., Aug. 26.

Wabash, St. Louis, Sopt. 3.

Frisco, Bolla, Mo., Sept. 5.

Wabash, Warenton, Mo., Sept. 5.

Wabash, Warenton, Mo., Sept. 6.

Rock Island, Tiskilwa, Ill., Sept. 7.

Seatte Fe, Rome, Ill., Sept. 7.

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Santa Fe, Rome, Ill., Sept. 12.

Santa Fe, Rome, Ill., Sept. 12.

Santa Fe, St. John, Kan., Sept. 18.

Ill., Cent., Springfield, Ill., Sept. 20.

Prisco, Clinton, Mo., Sept. 23.

La Go, Cumberland, Md., Sept. 29.

La Go, Cumberland, Md., Sept. 20. Boad, Locality and Date.

n) of Cause.

8) Overleers.
8) Collision.
20) Blown from track by wind.
11 Defective rail.
60) Reer end collision.
65 Freight broke in two.
11 Defective rail.
12 Derailment.
15 Crossing: street car.
15 Derailed.
27 Collision.
10 Crossing: street car.
Flood.
17 Plood.
18 Derailed.
28 Plood.
19 Derawbridge.

10 Crossing: street car.

Flood.

Drawbridge.

12 Freigd train broke |

2 Defective rail.

40 Rroken rail.

40 Broken wheel.

43 Derailed.

42 Crossing.

4 Broken wheel.

43 Derailed.

50 Hear end collision.

40 Derailed.

19 Crossing.

16 Derailed.

19 Crossing.

16 Derailed.

19 Crossing.

16 Derailed.

19 Crossing.

16 Derailed.

10 Defective rail.

30 Rear end collision.

20 Trestle gave away.

5 Crossing.

4 Defective rail.

3 Misplaced switch.

10 Rear end collision.

20 Derailed.

4 Wreckers.

3 Misplaced switch.

6 Dynamite.

tie girl, whose body was fearfully mangled, whose name is not known were the only was niteously calling for her mother. I persons to escape alive from the demolished characteristics of the first rain from the struck back with his free hand, but

from Newmarket worked manfully, rescuing injured, waiting upon them, carrying water and placing pillows under their heads. Those who were working at the wreck first devoted their attention to the injured and not death. He said that the grounding and distress of the injured was

groaning and distress of the injured was almost unbearable. Alderman A. S. Birdsong of this city left oon after the wreck on the special train.

"The death list will reach 30 people at least. The trains were completely demolished. One woman was thrown 40 to 50 feet and she was beheaded, her head being left hanging on the top of one of the coaches. The eastbound train was very heavily loaded and was running at the greater speed and for this reason was a more complete wreck."

Scenes of Horror Witnessed by These.

the scene from this city. He says: "The trains were piled up on each other. The express and baggage cars on both trains were simply demolished. The dead will number & Will Jones, my brother-in-law, was in the smoking car, where he had gone just be ore the wreck. He was under one of the cars when found dead and was hardly in the shape of a human being. There were many dead bodies left at the scene of the wreck. My sister is prostrated. The cries of the injured for water and relief was piteous."

Inghthouse.

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tie girl, whose body was fearfully mangled, was piecously celling for her mother. I have since learned that she was Lucille Conner of Knoxville, and that both of her parents were killed. I heard one woman, terribly mangled, praying earnestity to be spared for her children, but death ensured in a few minutes. Both engines and all of the coaches of No. 15 were literally demolished, the smoker and baggage car completely so. The sleepers remained on the track undamaged Both engines and another man of the track undamaged Both engines and son or ruins. The cars which were claim of the control of the track, jammed together in the month of the track, and the was taken to the part of the death in at high tof the cast in the man dependent and the was taken to the part of the death in at high tof the cast in the month of the track, jammed together in the month of the death in at high tof the cast in the month of the track, jammed together in the was taken to the part of the death in at high to ther, who could be accompany land train bettered the part o

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Brave Boy Officer Jumps in Bay
After a Drink-Maddened
Stoker.

Special to the Post-Dispateb.

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—Just as the ferry-boat Castleton, bound for her silp at St. George, Staten Island, passed the Robbins Reef light today, the big crowd of passengers on board saw two men scuffling on the deck of the British tramp Ripping-ham Grange, which was at anchor near the lighthouse.

One of the men was a fireman and the One of the one of the two men had become the was at the lifeton tour the was at the lifeton to distance and the was at the lifeton to dista

IN WOMAN'S BREAST ANY LUMP IS CANCER



Mrs. W. C. Sleet, who was cured of a lancer of the breast several months are a St. Louis last week, when dectors present

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ELECTRIC by applying it to a mid current is passed through A mid current is passed through a mid current and a mid curre Ammatton, relieving conditions of ear areas never tools, by Dr. Powell's treatment in one month's time. Mr. Charles Moeble, No. 2225 Dayton street, St. Louis, said: "Dr. Powell's treatment for catarrh and deafness has been a wonderful success in my case. It has stopped the buzzing and bell ringing in the head and has restored my hearing." Mrs. John Brenner, No. 326 North Louis, Ill., was cured of catarrh and asthma of 12 years' standing. Mr. Harry Thomas, ue, East St. Louis, ill., was cured of catarrh of the bronchial tubes which had extended into the mith, No. 322 South Taylor avenue. St. Louis, was cured of nervous debility and spinal trouble, which cated her entire system. In speaking of her case, she said: "I have gained 15 pounds, and have never Mr. Soloman Mueller, Belleville, Ill., was cured of catarrh of the stomach, liver and spleen, Mr. P.

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# JUSTICES' RACE

appointed as Couple Who Were Adjudged Too Young.

There were four disappointed persons in the county clerk's office at Belleville Saturday when Deputy Clerk George Krug refused to issue a marriago Hoense to Charles Babh age 23, and Miss Matilda Behre, age 18, of 1846 South Thirteenth siret, St. Louis.

reet, St. Louis.

Not only were the prospective bride and soom disappointed, but Justices Ward and scullough were also victims of the same sling. When Babb and his bride-elect ghted from a Suburban car on the pubsiquare Justices Ward and McCullough square Justices Ward and McCullough e at their posts of duty waiting to actioned as the same matrimonially inclined like Babb and his fiance were spotted ince by the marrying justices, and both tad for the couple. Both reached the ple at the same, time. Justice McCulth, being a strict business man, proded to state at once his business to the pective bridegroom. Justice Ward is e of a lady's man and began talking to Behre.

more of a lady's man and began talking to Miss Behre.

Together they walked into the license clark's office, Justice Ward with Miss Behre and Justice McCullough with Mr. Babb. The latter two gained the lead and were the first to reach the clerk's desk. When the clerk had taken the names of the prospective man and wife he asked them why they had not secured a license in St. Louis. This was enough for the Justices. They knew what was coming, and both of them hurried back to the square to await the arrival of the next couple. Babb and Miss Behre could not convince the clerk that they were old smough to wed, and they took the next care to St. Louis.

Sleeper to Norfolk, Va., 12:45 noon daily Vandalia-Pennsylvania lines.

### BRIDE ROPED THE GROOM

Tied Him With a Clothesline Until the Hour for Wedding Arrived.

ipecial to the Post-Dispatch.
PITTSBURG, Pa., Sept. 24.—Tied by his sweetheart hand and foot with a ine for 12 hours, awaiting the tim clothesline for 12 hours, awaiting the time for his marriage, was the experience of Steve Yarske, a resident of Alleghany. Yarske was married today to Annie Zokart, a pretty Slav girl.

Preparations for the event had been going on for several days. Friday afternoon Annie handed Sieve 30 out of ner savings with which to purchase refreshments for the expected guests. He started out, but not to buy retrashments for the wedding. Instead, he went from saloon to saloon, taking in the refreshments himself. He did not come back to the house.

Annie went to the police station and told her story and asked for help. It was decided that the best thing to do was to place a watch over the bridegroom and a constable was selected to do the watching.

The constable found the man in a saloon.

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### HAGENBECK'S.

e is a name droned out in clear by the barkers every day innumer-innes, which tells its own story to ker: "Hagenbeck, Hagenbeck, Hag-

the Piker: "Hagenbeck, Hagenbeck."

Elsewhere, up and down the line, it is necessary to tell in dictionary language of obsolete words tales of sights and sensation to attract the attention of the Piker. At Hagenbeck's it is superfluous. The toauty of Hagenbeck's "Trained Animal Circus," as it is called, is that there they respect one's intelligence. There is no idje talk about it. What is gaid the animals say themselves in their own native manner, supplemented here and there with the crack of the trainer's whip or the masterful glance of his eye.

Of course 'Hagenbeck' is a name so well known in America and the quality of his show is so firmly established as the authentic and original discoverer of something which is all but human in the nature of wild beasts that everybody enters the Hagenbeck Anima Paradise and authentic and original discoverer of something which is all but human in the nature of wild beasts that everybody enters the Hagenbeck Anima\* Paradise and Trained Animal Circus with the assurance that has no complexity of doubt las in what has no complexity of doubt las in what they will get for their fifty cents. for the roar of the lion, the noisy protests of the elephant, the bark of the ill-tempered-camel and the baying of the great boar hounds guarantee the face value of their ticket before they purchase it.

As the Piker passes through the gates is finds himself in a garden, in a "Paradise," literally walking among beasts and birds, both wild and tame. Lions, tigers, hyenas, dogs, bears, leopards, and pumas living peacefully in one community, it is a triumph of training, a marvel of human ingenuity. The atmosphere of the brute oreation is happilly carried out in the mimic jungleishd of the Paradise. Here the Piker is charmed for hours by watching beasts in their natural surroundings, anloying the freedom of the open air, not behind steel bars that bespeak capityity. Performing goats, dogs, seals, pigs, ilons tigers, pumas, elephants, zebras, polar and brown bears, leopards and hyenas are the wonders of the Trained Animal Circus of the great Hagenbeck Show.

The Piker leaves Hagenbeck's Zoological Paradise and Trained Animal Circus with a good deal to think about that he will never forget in a life time of worldly wear and fear.

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE.

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Considerable progress has been made wring the past week by the Real Estate Day at the World's Fair, Oct. 5. The fraternity has selected the day following the Veiled Prophet's garade and just a few days prior to Chicago 'Day and Missouri Day, it is expected that the real estate board of Chicago will have a large representation of its members in St. Louis to participate, owing to the closeness of the two events, in the celebration.

The publicity committee, consisting of E. P. V. Ritter, F. H. Gerhart, Paul Jones and President F. G. Zeibig, ex-officio, is usuing a very interesting booklet, setting forth the advantages of St. Louis realty ever those of other cities and giving a very interesting table of statistics regarding relative values here and in other large effice. The book will also contain numerous other facts bearing upon St. Louis and will be for free distribution at the headquarters of the Real Estate Exchange at the World's Fair on Real Estate Day.

The parade committee has sent out circulars to all real estate agents instructing them about arrangements for an automobile parade of real estate men and real estate owners which will take place Oct. 5. It is expected that there will be considerable rivalry among agents to secure the prise for the most handsomely decorated automobile.

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE NOTES. one for the month of September, up to lusting the Der test, were 635 in num-regating \$1.56,877. hundred and afpety-six deeds of trust REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

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## MAN WHO SLEW "CAPPER" HAS

Deputy Sheriff Says Victim of Delmar Garden Tragedy Was Sought as Criminal, but Sheriff Says He Loafed Around Constantly

OFFICIALS REFUSE TO TALK UNTIL HOLDING CONFERENCE

Killing Follows Reign of Lawlessness Just Outside City Limits-Justice of Peace a Witness-Who Is "Finn." Author of Complaint?

The prosecuting authorities of St. Louis County will have to determine whether Jack Hanson, a saloon keeper of 1944 Sutter avenue, deputized as an emergency constable by Justice of the Peace I. W. Campbell, was justified in shooting Harry D. Bullock, a "capper" for gambling establishments near Delmar Garden, who died at the Missouri Baptist Sanitarium at 7:13 o'clock vesterday morning. at 7:15 q'clock yesterday morning. Sheriff Edward Hencken says that the tion of his temporary subordinate was

ock was shot and mortally wounded by Hanson about 11:30 o'clock Friday night in front of a saloon near Deimar

Hanson admits that when he fired the fatal shot Bullock, whom he says he want-ed to arrest, was running away. Conflicting stories are told as to the ex-act circumstances leading up to the trag-

3 o'clock yesterdny afternoon, e 15 hours after Bullock met death, sheriff and Hanson, with Justice bell, Saloonkeeper Hanson and sev-Delmar Garden frequenters, visfied Delmar race track, where they passed the remainder of the afternoon. Hanson has not been and will not be

Two Inquests Will Be Held.

Prosecuting Attorney Johnson of St. will probably take no action until day. All the public offices at Clayton ere closed yesterday afternoon,

e fact that Bullock's death occurred in county led Coroner Funkhouser of St. als city to order an inquest, which will rely deal with the location and manner pulock's death and will not seek to fix sponsibility. The county coroner is oted to begin an investigation tomor-

st before starting for Delmar truck erday afternoon Cheriff Hencken, for the first time since the shooting occurred, broke his silence regarding the case. He and talked earlier only of his assertion that it was his business to see that the laws were enforced and he did not propose to let the St. Louis police department meddle with the affairs of St. Louis County.

"How soon after Bullock was shot did you arrive at the saloon?" the sheriff was

"I got there about 1 o'clock." When his attention was drawn to the po-ice report stating that Sheriff Hencken, Justice Campbell and Hanson were found in close conference in the saloon "shortly after the shooting," Mr. Hencken sain: "That's a lie. I wasn't present when this thing was pulled off. I knew nothing about it at all. I don't know anything about it now, except by hearsay.

Victim "No Good."

Says Sheriff. "This fellow Bullock wasn't a bit of good." said he. "He was lying around here all the time. He never did a lick

When pressed for details of the shooting, the sheriff said: "It was just this way: A man named Finn—I don't know his first name nor where he lives, nor where he can be found—came up to Judge Campbell about 11 o'clock or so last night and said there

was a man looking for him with a gun: Just about that time Bullock walked up and Finn pointed him out to Judge Campbell. The justice at once deputised Hanson, and instructed him arrest Bullock.
As Handson walked up, Bullock struck

him. The blow caught Judge Campat him. The blow caught Judge Campbell on the jaw, and he fell down. Then began a souffe between Bullock and Hanson. Bullock broke and was starting to run away, at the same time making a motion as if to draw a revolver when Hanson fired. That's all there is to it. I don't see any need of arresting my officer under those circumstances. Bullock was 23 years old and had been spending most of his time around the gambling houses of St. Louis from Little Rock, Ark. a year ago. He was said to be an artist, but for some time had not practiced his presession.

profession. He boarded at 6700 Maple avenue. Bad Man Sought

All of a Sudden.

Deputy Sheriff W. W. Beliairs amplified the statement of Sheriff Hencken by
declaring that the authorities desired to arrest Bullock in connection with a high-way robbery perpetrated in St. Louis Coun-

ty a week ago.

Bellairs did not explain why the officers delayed Bullock's arrest for this last mentioned alleged offense so long, when, according to the sheriff, Bullock could be found in the vicinity of Delmar Garden every day.

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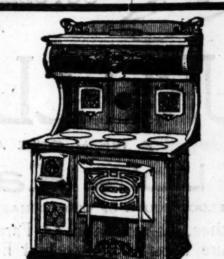
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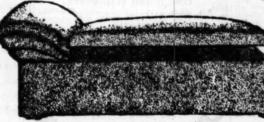
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Lyon of Canada Wins the Olympic EAGAN LOST THREE UP AND TWO TO PLAY ON RAIN-SOAKED GREENS

American Champion's Nervousness and Adverse Weather Conditions Were Largely Responsible for the Result-Score for 34 Holes Was 166.

CARD OF THE FINAL MATCH (Morning.) EGAN. (Afternoon.) LYON. EGAN.

George S. Lyon of the Lampton Golf Sub, Torento, Canada, is Olympic golf

The match was for 36 holes and Lyon

won by a score of three up and two to play.

A large crowd, including many of the ost prominent golf players of the West, itnessed the match. The crowd followed the players in spite of the heavy rain which fell when the match opened in the morning and during part of the afternoon.

Lyon's record was 166 for the 34 holes.

tained an honor which has never before been accorded. Not until the present year

the title of intercollegiate championship. Exan added to his laurels by taking the mestern golf championship. Before coming to St. Louis he won the title of national the Louis he won the title of national tear champion, which he still holds. The twenty-second hole was also halved in four putting, is responsible for Egan's at. Lyon, hardened by years at crick-sefore he took up golf, was more at the though his style was less polished that of Egan.

The twenty-second hole was also halved in four. Egan's poor driving lost the twenty-third hole for him by the score of 6 to 7. Lyon drove straight for more than 200 yards. Egan sliced the ball into the rough near a fence. Egan then used his niblick

Rain in Torrents

Lyon drove the ball from the first

long drives difficult.

Lyon's drive to the first hole was straight, the ball landing on the green. He failed at a 15-foot putt, but placed the ball in the hole at the next attempt. Egun's drive landed the ball on the left side of the bunker. He used his mashle and overapproached. His next approach put the bull three feet from the cup. He landed the ball in the hole, the putt having required four strokes to Lyon's three.

Snapshots of Champion Lyon made a beautiful approach. Egan's approach fell short on an approach fell short of the bunker. His putt passed the hole by four inchest. Lyon made a beautiful approach. Egan's approach fell short fifteen feet. His putt passed the hole by four inchest. Lyon approach fell short of the bunker. He putt having required four strokes to Lyon's three.

but missed his putt. He holed-in with his hole to the Canadian. Score: Lyon four up.

Egan started with a 200-yard drive. His brazzie shot landed short of the green. He began by making a 200-yard drive. Lyon also drove well. Lyon's brazzie fell short.

tee shot for the third. Both were also four-foot putt in order to take this hole, ort on their approaches, and both missed Score: Lyon three up.

From the twelfth tee Egan made a clean. straight drive of 250 yards, the ball falling about five yards from the green. Lyon sliced his drive for 310 yards. On the next

Club, Torento, Canada, is Olympic golf champion.

He won the title at the links of the Glem Echo Country Club yesterday by defeating Howard Chandler Egan, amateur golf champion of the United States, in the finals of the Olympic golf championship tournament, which has been in progress since Monday.

It was after \$ o'clock before the second round began. Egan led off by making a straight drive from the nineteenth tee of 200 yards. Lyon drove straight and high for 160 yards. The Canadian's approach fell ten feet from the hole. On the approach shot Egan employed the mashin shot, which caused the ball to fail at the edge of the green. Egan's approach rolled the ball three feet from the hole. Lyon was halved in four. Sore: Lyon, 1 up. Egan sliced his drive for the twentieth causing the ball to fall in the rough. Lyon drove straight. Egan used his mashie, and was successful in getting the ball from the rut, but it fell in the high grass. By winning yesterday's match and the Lyon then brassied. Egan brassied for the third, and again got into the rough. Eagan next employed his iron and sent the ball over the green. A careful approach by Lyon placed the ball four feet from the been accorded. Not until the present the party of the ball four feet from the ball four feet from the ball by the Olympic Games Association.

Lyon is 48 years old and has played golf second putt, but won the hole. Score,

Canada in 1903.

Howard Chandler Egan of Chicago, who was defeated, is only 39 years old, and has been playing golf six years. Winning first been playing golf six years, who was six feet. Egan's drive was five feet short from the same place. Lyon's approach was six feet. three feet, while Eagan's was six feet. Egan missed his putt. Lyon lost an excellent chance to gain a hole by missing a

yards. Egan sliced the ball into the rough near a fence. Egan then used his niblick to pull the ball out and made an excellent play, the ball dropping four inches from Lyons. Egan fell short on his iron shot. yesterday morning. On his approach with the midiron he sho rain was falling in torrents. A strong the ball to the edge of the green. He there are northwest wind was blowing, rendering long drives difficult.

approach fell short fifteen feet. His putt passed the hole by four inches. Lyon shot the ball and it landed in the rough reached the green with a brassic shot. Hole to the Canadian, Score: Lyon four fifteen feet. His putt passed the hole by four inches. Lyon shot the ball within three inches of the hole with his putt. Here Egun conceded the hole to the Canadian, Score: Lyon four

cup. Two putts of 30 and four feet short. Lyon approached perfectly, the ball falling dead. Egan approached within four and making the score two up in his was unsuccessful. He also falled on his one-foot putt. Egan had to execute a

sliced his drive for 310 yards. On the next shot Lyon topped the ball, which fell un-der some trees. Lyon's approach was short 10 feet from the hole. Egan made a short approach, and in two putts had the ball in the hole, giving him this hole by a score of 5 to 6. Score, Lyon 2 up. The thirteenth was halved in five.

Egan won the fourteenth hole, \$ to 5. Lyon was short of the hill on his tee shot. Lyon took the fifteenth and again was

2.up.
A tie was made for the sixteenth in 5.
From the seventeenth tee, Egan made a drive for 280 yards. His second shot was drive for that he reeded only two putts for

so good that he needed only two putts for the hole and Lyon gave it to him. On going to the eighteenth Egan was short on his third and his mashle approach. The best he could do was to hole in 5 and Lyon required the same number of strokes. The score of the morning's play ended 1 up for Lyon.

It was after \$ o'clock before the sec

EGAN SAYS HE WAS

By W. Chanler Egan.

lose. My opponent was the better player and, consequently, he won. Candidly speaking, I would have been surprised very much if I had won. I was stale from overplaying.

It was even surprising to me that I captured the national champion-

ship, as at that time also I was overgolfed."

After this year I shall retire

After this year I shall retire from the game and do not expect to play for many years to come.

I will participate in the intercollegiate golf tournament Oct. 15, which will wind up this season's playing for me. I graduate from Harvard this June and then enter the comparied world.

"OVERGOLFED"

AM very sorry to have lost

the match. I had nothing

to gain and everything to

the ball three feet from the hole. Lyon missed a short putt of five feet. Egan made a second putt of three feet. Hole

He was amateur champion of Lyon 2 up.

The twenty-first hole was halved in four.

three-foot putt.

first putts. The hole was halved, After good drives and poor second, the twenty-sixth hole was halved in five. Lyon

their first putts. The hole was law to the form the form of the form the form of his putt, while Egan missed a while the best his opponent could do was in five. Score—Lyon 1 up.

five. Score—Lyon 1 up.

Going to the thirty-second hole Egan's mashle landed eight feet from the the ninth, while Egan's shot was and the ball had a splash of mud Egan then executed a brilliant putt to taking the hole. Lyon required out and leaving his score 3 up. and hole was halved in two putts. Lyon toped his shot. Score, Lyon 2 up. wanth hole was also halved in the pond and losing a stroke. He had a twenty-foot putt to make on the green from his to the second flight of the consoliation event by the score of 8 up and 7 to play.

Col. G. S. McGrew, president of the Glen Echo Club, presented the trophies and median to the successful contestants at the thirty-wanth hole was also halved in the ball rimmed the green for a half, but the ball rimmed the green from his to the second flight of the consoliation event by the score of 8 up and 7 to play.

Col. G. S. McGrew, president of the Glen Echo Club, presented the trophies and median to the successful contestants at the find the threw away by pulling his drive into the pond and losing a stroke. He had a twenty-foot putt to make on the green for law in the evening. He made a crief a law in which he said that the plan of the first plan for e half, but the ball rimmed the green for law in the green for law in the score of 7 up and 6 to play.

Pred Semple, the crack St. Louis golfer, lost to Warren K. Wood of Homewood in the second flight of the consoliation event by the score of \$up and 7 to play.

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Taken During Yesterday's Play

PRINCIPALLY TO LONG DRIVES

BY G. W. LYON, Olympic Golf Champion.

CAME to St. Louis little expecting that I would gain the title of Olympic golf champion. However, I was successful, and

I will say that I was compelled to play my hardest to win.

I attribute my success principally to my long drives. I outdrove

Egan, and it was mainly through this that I won. This is the

first time that I competed in a golf tournament in America, and

LYON ATTRIBUTES VICTORY-

CHOICE OF STUDIES DREAM BOOK FULL NOT FOR STUDENTS

Golf Championship

California Educator Argues That Noted French Psychologist Says Men-Elective System Does Not Pro-tal Agitations of Sleep Are Produce Good Results.

Sharp criticism was given the elective system as at present conducted in colleges and universities by Prof. Elimer E. Brown of the University of California before the of the University of Cantornia before the educational section of the Congress of Arts and Sciences in the Anthropology building at the World's Fair, yesterday afternoon. Prof. Brown said: "The elective system is stilted. In the fragmentary reports that we receive of it we understand that choice,

the we can give to the system in the way of approval.

"The choices of students cannot be good, unless they have been trained to independence of choice in the secondary schools.

"The election of incoherent courses of study is vicious. Even the group system is liable to abuse.

study is vicious. Even the group system is liable to abuse.

"In order for the elective system to be successful there must not be a sharp break between the secondary schools and the universities. Otherwise there will be spreading and no rising. Along the elective system are pligrimages to danger.

"It is conducive to scattering superficialities and narrowness.

"With or without it there is necess teachers—good teachers, and many of Money is needed for these. They alone can make our educational system tend toward the brotherhood of man, which is the one true aim of life."

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ductive of Exaggeration.

Why Fat ue Causes Sleepiness Is the Theme of an Exhaustive

Dr. Pierre Janet, the noted French pychologist, spoke before the psychology section of the Congress of Arts and Sciences in Busch Hall at the World's Pair yeaterday afternoon. Though Prof. Janet spoke in his native language, and his address was more than an hour in length his audience was large and attentive.

His subject was "Abnormal Psychology."
He spoke of sleep, emotions, hysteria dreams, fatigue and dipsomania.

Jieey," he said, "in the old physiologies a relegated to the appendix of the volumes. It was taken up as an afterthought.

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'TOO YOUNG; I'M DIVORCED

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DEVOTION COST A FORTUNE James Walker Spent His All in 7 longing His Wife's Late

Twenty Years. The funeral of Mrs. Mary Wall of James Walker, who died at the in East Alton Friday, was held afternoon, the interment being emetery. Alton, For 20 years Mrs. Walker with the constitution. When shall be tracted the disease her husband well-to-do citizen of St. Louis. I fice in the country would impaire a realth, he sold his businessous.

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1. Questions for the consideration of which the conference at The largue expressed the wish that a future conference be called.

2. The negotiations of arbitration treaties between the nations impresented at the conference to be convened.

3. The savisability of creating a congress of nations to convene periodically for the discussion of international questions.

Jand, -respectfully and cordially frequests the President or the United tates to invite all the nations to send representatives to such a conference.

The President's acceptance of the terms of the resolution was received by those present with enthusiastic applicates. At 2:30 p. m. about 150 delegates to the Interparliamentary union, accompanied by perhaps a score of ladies and headed by Representative Bartholdt of St. Louis, the president of the union, marched as a body to the White riouse. They assembled in the East room in a semi-circle, facing the entrance from the main corridor. Ten minutes later the president, accompanied by Secretary Loeb, Col. Chas. S. Bromwell, his military aide, Major Charles McCauley and two or three military and naval attaches, was ushered into the presence of the distinguished assemblage of legislators and parliamentarians.

Mr. Bartholdt introduced the assemblage

into the presence or the distinguished assemblage of legislators and parliamentarians.

Mr. Bartholdt introduced the assemblage to the President and stated in brief the object of their meeting. He spoke in part as follows:

Mr. President—I have the bouor, as president of the Interparliamentary Union, to present to you the delegates of that organization who have attended the twelfth conference for the promotion of national arbitration, recently aeld at St. Louis, the first of its kind in the United States, and who is about to return to their European homes after a tour of part of our great country, which they have made as guests of the nation and upon special invitation of the Congress of the United States; 14 different countries of Europe, and, including the American Congress, 15 parliaments of the world, are represented here by actual bearers of mandates from the people to pay their respects to you, sir, and to advise you of the purpose of their noble mission.

The Interparlamentary Union which they represent is composed of members of national legislative bodies who believe that peace between the several nations is just as decirable as peace between individuals of one and the same nation and that peace can be secured and maintained by exactly the same means, namely, by arbitration.

This organization looks upon you, Mr. President,

by exactly the same means, namely, by arbitration.

This organization looks upon you, Mr. President, as a friend of its cause, ever since you tave, by actual performance, recognized the Hague court and had referred to it the Venezueian controversy, though you had yourself been asked to arbitrate. It is now generally admitted that this, your action, together with the Plus fund precedent, which also occurred under your administration, saved the life of that great international tribunal. The American people being committed by these and many other precedents to the principles of international arbitration, it is the belief of those present that the people, irrespective of party, would not a second conference of governments, which we hope and trust, would result in the completion of the work begun at the Hague in the negotiation of further arbitration treaties and in the establishment of an international parliament for the consideration of questions which are of common concern to all.

Mr. Bartholdt then introduced to President Roosevelt Dr. Albert Gobat of Switzerland, general secretary of the Interparliamentary Union, who presented formally to President Roosevelt the resolutions of the Union, requesting him to call a second conference. Dr. Gobat addressed the President in French, with which the President is familiar, his speech being in part as follows:

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dent in French, with which the President is familiar, his speech being in part as follows:

"The Hague conference unfortunately had to postpone several questions it had intended to discuss, particularly the most important one of all, especially for Burope, that concerning the limitation of armaments. Five years have since elapsed and no one has thought of calling a second conference of the states, the new conference that the Hague convention of July 19, 189, had itself provided for.

"The Interparliamentary conference at St. Louis has deemed, you, Mr. President, to be especially fitted to assume the initiative of a second general assembly of the states. We are aware that in applying to you we address ourselves to an earnest defender of international justice, and we bear in mind that you were the first head of a government who turned the governments toward the permanent court of arbitration of The Hague.

In response to Dr. Gobat's speech, President Roosevelt delivered the following address:

"Gentlemen of the International Parlia-

dent Roosevelt delivered the following address:

"Gentlamen of the International Parliamentary Union: I greet you with profound pleasure as representatives of a special sense of the great international movement for poace and good will among the nations of the earth. I thank you for your kind allusions to what the government of the Unitel States has accomplished for the polleles you have at heart and I assure you that this government's attitude will continue unchanged in reference thereto. We are even now taking steps to secure arbitration treaties with all other governments which are willing to enter into them with us. "In response to your resolutions, I shall at an early date ask the other nations to join in a second congress at The Hague (applause). I feel, as I am sure you do, that our efforts should take the shape of pushing forward the world's completion, the work always to the state of the state capplause). I feel, as I am sure you do, that our efforts should take the shape of pushing forward the world's completion, the work already being done at The Hague, and that whatever is now done should appear not as something divergent therefrom but as a continuance thereof. At the first conference at The Hague several questions were left unsetted and it was expressly provided that there should be a second conference. A reasonable time has elapsed and I feel that your body has shown sound jurigment in concluding that a second conference should now be called to carry some steps further toward completion the work of the first. It would be visionary to expect too immediate success for the great cause you are championing, but very substinitial progress can be made if we strive and ultimately reach the goal of success. The right and the resonable ity must ge hand in hand. Our effort must be unceasing.

## AMAZING ACT OF A ST. LOUIS GHOUL A DEPUTY TREASURER THROUGH JEALOUS

Picked Up Fragment of Woman's Head at Scene of Grade Crossing Disaster, Then Tried to Sell It to Relatives of the Victim-Deputy Coroner Acts.

in his possession.

The communication was accompanied by

intimations that he considered his action so meritorious that he deserved commendation and compensation. He thought that "there ought to be some-

At that session the following resolution was adopted unanimously:
Whereas, enlightened public opinion and the spirit of modern civilization alike demand that controversies between nations be settled in the same manner as disputes between individuals are settled, that is, by the judgment of courts in accordance with recognized principles of law,
This conference requires that several governments of the world send delegates to an international conference to be convened at a time dent which were there. He made a comdent which were there. He made a comparison and satisfied himself by the color of the hair of one of the victims that the

Remarkable in its ghoulishness is the fragment he had belonged to that body, but story derived from Lemuel Fuhrer's own account of his conjuct in appropriating and retaining as a ghastly trophy of the

Saruh street grade crossing disaster a part of a woman's head.

He says that wille the inquest was in progress he went to the coroner's office of Nations in the Path of Peace Is

Projected.

It was ten days after the accident and and tried to see a relative of the victim, a week after the body of the woman had been burled before he communicated to relatives the fact that he had a fragment the and tried to see a relative of the victim, a part of whose skull he had. He also claims that he ascertained the address of the relatives the fact that he had a fragment failed. On Saturday, a week after the accident,

he appeared at the office of the relative, but the man he was seeking was not in. He stated his business to an office associ-ate, trying to make it appear that he had been at a great deal of trouble in taking

mendation and compensation.

He thought that "there ought to be something in it for him."
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WASHINGTON, Sept. 24—President Roosevelt announced this afternoon that at an early date he would ask the nations of the world to join in a second congress at Tith Hague for the promotion of arbitration.

The occasion of the announcement was the reception by the President of the disaster.

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The object was all the same and the subject of the scene of the latternoof and the scene of the world as session at 8t. Louis. At that session the following resolution which recently held a session at 8t. Louis. At that session the following resolution which seve

Waukesha water, 10 gallons or gallon bot-tles delivered. Phone White Rock Water Co.



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city.
Following the ceremony a reception will be held at the home of the bride.
Miss Schneider has served as deputy in her father's office and is one of the most popular attaches of the court house and is also prominent in the social circles of this city. The bridegroom is connected with the Moon Brothers Carriage Company of St. Louis. They will take up their residence at 2107 North Fourteenth srieet.

Wavkesha water. 10 gallons or gallon bot-ties delivered. Phone White Rock Water Ca

Frost Hard on Cranberriec. Frost Hard on Granderites.

MOUNT HOLLY, N. J., Sept. 24.—The estimated loss to the cranberry crop by reason of the heavy frosts has not been fully computed, but in this section it will amount to nearly \$50,000. The elements have killed about two-thirds of what remained daily.

Edward H. Busse of St. Louis Will J. H. Palmer Yay-in Wait for W. Tuttle and Slew Him, Then 3 Children and Himself

NASHVILLE, Ill., Sept. 24.—Miss Ida
E. Schneider, daughter of County Treasurer and Mrs. Gerhard G. Schneider will be married in this city tomorrow to Edward H. Busse, of St. Louis.

The ceremony will be performed at the German Lutheran Church at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon. Rev. J. C. Ambacher of ficiating. The attendants will be William Meinert and Miss Luiu Schneider of this city.

Following the ceremony a reception will be held at the home of the bride.

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## .THIS WEEK SPECIALS.

Portiere Curtains, 1500 Yards Handsome Borders, Monday Linoleums at 47c \$5.00 and \$6.00 and Per Yard. Per Pair, Tuesday . . Worth From \$6.00 Worth 75c. to \$8.00. 800 Dozen Brussels Rugs, Wednesday Window Shades, Room Sizes, and Oll Finish, \$9.50, \$13.50, Thursday 30c Each. \$15.00, \$16.50 500 Pairs Brussels Carpet Friday Lace Curtains at 85c at One-Half Price. and Per Yard, 50c, 60c, 95c, \$1.28. Saturday . Don't Miss This. Worth \$1.20.

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## **ACTIVITY IN REAL** ESTATE INCREASES

Big Sales in Downtown District Show Gain in Demand for Business Properties.

BIG RESIDENCE TRACT SOLD

Gambrill Tract in Rose Hill District, at Rate of \$50 a Foot, Brings \$150,000.

PAST WEEK'S FEATURES IN . LOCAL REAL ESTATE MARKET >

Bale of Gambrill tract in Rose

What is believed to mark the opening of a notable buying campaign of realty in the central business district of the city sas the purchase yesterday afternoon of he southwest corner of Twelfth and Pine streets from Henry H. Wagoner by Mrs. Eva Sturges Hills at \$76,00.

The deal was negotiated by the Weisels-Gerhart Realty Co., in connection with Geo. E. Bradley of the firm of Bradley & BRADLEY & QUINETTE.

Bradley & QUINETTE.

Southwest corner of Twelfth and Pine streets,

h side Dodier street between arenues, to Otto Pisher; \$623. John avenue; bot 20x113; on-rick, from Union Reality and Theo. Granwald; \$4250. 2543 Knapp street; bet 33x120; rick dwelling for four families, lag to Church Carl Helwig;

MENZ REALTY CO. ment corner of Ministalpplist, fronting 63 feet on Ann or Ministalppl avenue of 144 chick the lot fronts 35 feet, apprended the owner. Henself, the property to Phillip and arrangements made to

At \$10 per foot to Robert Paulus, who will build At \$10 per foot to Robert Paulus, who will build at souce.

Let on south side of \$1. Louis avenue, between Newvised and Taylor avenues, \$5x180, owned by William D. Tenne, was sold to George Biener at \$30 per foot. The purchaser is building a medical apartment increase.

Lot on north side of Harling avenue, between Louisians and Arkanses steenes, \$6x140, owned by the control of the second sec

CHAS. F. VOGEL.

No. 1124 North Leonard avenue, between Easton and Bell avenues, a two-story brick dwelling containing six rooms, laundry and ceilar. Lot 25x115 feet. Sold for \$2500, from George C. Reena to Erdnardt Koeppel, who bought for a home.

No. 315 South Seventh etreet, between Arsenal and Wyoming atrosts, a two-story brick dwelling containing als rooms, laundra and ceilar, with containing als rooms, laundra and ceilar, with general to be a seven to be

COMMONWEALTH TRUST CO.

Gerhart Realty Co., in connection with Geo. E. Bradley of the firm of Bradley & Quinette.

The plot, which is improved with a fourshory brick business building, has 28 feet 8 inches on Twolfth street by 100 feet on Pine street.

The first floor of the building is occupied under lease by the Harrison Bros. Paint Co., and fronting 28 feet 8 inches on Twolfth street by 100 feet on Pine street, one of the meat point and promising corners in the down town of the purposes.

Paint-Co. of Philadelphia, as its St. Louis branch, the upper floors being used for hotel purposes.

The relat is said to average 4½ per cent ast on the purchase price.

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GEO. J. WANSTRATH.

Sold for the account of Mr. Severin Merz and wife property 1419 South Eleventh street, lot 31.61x14 to an alley, improved with a well-built two-stery brick house for two families in front of four nice rooms each, also a separate building in the rear of three rooms, enting for \$480 per year; sold same to Mr. Anton Link for \$3500 cash, who lought same as an investment.

Also sold for the account of Mr. J. B. Westermayer 2105 Bismark street, lot \$0x110, improved with two brick buildings, one in front being two-story and attie, for three fundles, and one in rear for five families and renting for \$400 per year. Sold same to a client for \$2000 cash, who bought same for an investment.

N. S. WOOD.

N. S. WOOD. Sold 5108 Vernon avenue, a new 9-foon stone-front house, with lot 57x130, from the Fairland Realty Co. to Alice Wichener, who bought for a

DYAS-McCULLOM.

This firm reports the following sales: Southeast comer Burd and Ridge, 87%x123, at 20 per foot, from John Tobia to Heary Stein-age, who will improve same with modern store and flat. Southeast corner Burd and Ridge, 87½x123, at \$20 per foot, from John Tobin to Henry Steinlase, who will improve same with modern store and frat.

Also morthwest corner of Ridge and Rowan avenues, 92x183, from the Gehner Real Estate Investment Co. to Mr. Baker, who bought for specularitien.

Also 60 feet on west side of Goodfallow, tetween Ridge and Wells, at \$21 per foot.

Also 50x219 north size of Julian avenue, between Goodfellow and Hamilton, from Miss Nanne McNamara to Jerome F. Collins, to be improved, Frank W. Schram represented Mr. Collins. Also the southeast corner Cook and Taylor, 151x 140, from J. G. Barrada of Los Augeles to a client. The consideration was \$15,000. The Barrada-Ghio. Realty Co. assisted.

FISHER & CO.

Fisher & Co.'s sales for the past week are 10 in number and aggregate \$131,000, as follows:
A subdivision of 14 acres, fronting 1070 feet on Columbia avenue, 525 feet on King's highway, 1355 feet on Botanical swenue and 625 feet on Manchester road, making a total frontage of 3500 feet, 801d to a cilent of Mr. J. T. McCasland for \$50,000, or about \$14 per front foot. Purchased on speculation.

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MERCANTILE TRUST CO.

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The Mercantile Trust Co., which reported an unusually long last of sales last week, has again this week made a numeer of good sales and reports the last week to have been a very active only in its real estate department, having had a greater inquiry on the part of investors than for with the other part. The heavy inquiry, tog-ther satisfactory more mention of the city and the satisfactory more mention of the city and the satisfactory norm mention of the case of the real estate department of anticipate a large fall business in real estate.

The sales actually closed by this company during the past week, and which it is at liberty to report, are as follows:

The northeast corner of Fifteenth and Pine streets, sold for \$25,000 cash. Lot fronts 88 feet on the east line of Fifteenth street. The improvements on the lot are of little value, though they bring in a fair rental, owing to the desirability of the location. The property was sold for the account of Solomon L. Cohen of New York City, the purchaser being Ameede V. Reyburn, Jr., who bought us an investment. A few years ago Mr. Reyburn bought the inside lot adjoining this corner and in securing this lot he becomes the possessor of a very desirable lot of 68x100 feet at the northeast corner of Fifteenth and Pine. Mr. Reyburn contemplates improving the property in the same substantial manner that he has his other Pine street property and will hold same as an investment.

Also the northeast corner of Twenty-second and Franklin arenne. A large three-story stone-front brick building, will attore on the farth the large lot of ISWA170 feet at the northwest corner of Delmar and Walton was purchased by John E. McKinney, president of the McKinney Bread Co. This sale was reported last week, but by request the details of the transaction w MERCANTILE TRUST CO.

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pleted the deal.

The building is of red brick, with granite and brown store trimmings. It has three and brown store trimmings. It has three and brown are on the first floor, grouped by a stories and a busement.

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around a hallway. They are finished in antique oak. The library is finished in cherry, the reception hall in white and gold, the music room in mahegany. The diming room in in octagonal form and is finished in the German renaissance style. In the basement is the billiard room. On the second floor are the bedrooms and on the third floor is one large room, suitable for dances and entertainments.

DEATHS.

BIEGER—Entered into rest on Thursday, Sept. 2, 1804, at San Antonio, Tex., Fred Bieger, beloved husband of Julia Bieger (nee Burns). Funeral wil take place from the family residence, 1803 Division street. Due notice of time will be given.

CANTWELL—Entered into rest on the evening of Sept. 24, 1904, John Cantwell, aged 63 years.

Due notice of funeral will be given. CAVANAUGH — On Saturday, Sept. 24, Thomas F. Cavanaugh, son of Mary and the late Thomas Cavanaugh.
Funeral from home of his sister, Mrs. P. M. Mullen, 341A Cook avenue, Monday, 9 a. m., to St. Ann's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

GEEKIE—On Saturday, Sept. 24, at 1 a. m.. Officer George Geekie, son of the late William and Bridget Geekie and our beloved brother, at family residence, olf South Garrison avenue.
Funeral Monday, Sept. 26, at 8:30 a. m. to St. Malachy's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

GEBBENN—At rest, on Saturday, Sept. 24
1904, at 4:15 a. mt Marie Gesina Gesbenn,
widow of the late John H. Gebbenn, and
our dear mother, grandmother and mother-in-law, at the age of 88 years and 6
months. months.

Due notice of time of funeral from residence, 2010 Wash street, will be given.

GEEKIE—On Saturday, Sept. 24, at 1 a. m. Officer George Geekie, son of the late William and Bridget Geekie and our heloved brother, at family residence, 514 South Garrison avenue.

Funeral Monday, Sept. 26, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Malachy's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

HOFFMANN-Entered into rest on Friday, HOFFMANN—Entered into rest on Friday, Sept. 26, at 1:20 p. m., after a brief liness. G. Frederick Hoffmann, beloved husband of Catherine Hoffmann (nee Autenfeth), dear father of Louisa Hoffmann, Bertha Brockschmitt (nee Hoffmann), Frederick A. Adolph W. Clara R. and Ella F. Hoffmann, father-in-'aw of Edward Brockschmitt, grandfather of Edward Brockschmitt, Jr., aged C. years 2 months and 6 days.

Funeral will take place Sunday, Sept. 25, at 1:30 p. m., from the family residence (831 Manchester avenue, to Oak Hill Cemetery at Kirkwood, Mo. Friends of the family are invited to attend.

JOHNSON—Entered into rest, suddenly, on Thursday, Sept. 22, 1904, at 16 o'clock a.m., Peter H. Johnson, beloved brother of Mury Johnson and Mrs. John Sanders, Funeral will take place from the family residence, 4536 San Francisco avenue, on Sunday, Sept. 25, at 2 o'clock p. m., to Holy Rosary Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited.

KICKHAM—On Saturday, Sept. 24, 1904, Marie Kickham, beloved wife of Charles Kickham, mother of Mrs. Biredrich (nee Kickham) and Kitty, Margaret, Agnes and Charles Kickham.

Funeral from family residence, 9/7 North Fifteenth street, Monday, at 1:30 p. m., to St. Lawrence O'Toole's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

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OGDEN—Entered into rest on Thursday, Sept. 22 1994, at 3:45 a. m., Charlotte Ogden, dearly beloved wife of Enich D. Ogden, and dear mother of Mollie Boland, Stanley D. Ogden, David L. Ogden, Charlotte Stelfox (nee Ogden) and Gliette Keneaster (nee Ogden), in the 74th year of her age.

Funeral will take place from the Bethesda Home. 3651 Vista avenue, Sunday, Sept. 25, 1994, at 2 p. m., thence to Bethania Cemetery. Friends of deceased and family invited to attend.

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A FRAUD.

A men who signs himself as "Hildebrand, Agent," has been collecting money for advertisements in the POST-DISPATCH. We have no such

HE IS A FRAUD. The POST-DISPATCH has no one soliciting advertisements in the resi-dence district and no solicitor in any district is authorized to collect

money. POST - DISPATCH.

LOST AND FOUND.

CifUSS—Lost, on Intranural car, gold cross, with initials H, M, on side; please address; liberal reward. Ad. R 162, Peet-inspatch.

DIAMOND PIN—Lost, Thursday evening, Sept. 22, lady's diamond and torquoise pin; liberal reward if returned to F. L. Bowers, 4220 McPherson av., or Odeou Theater. (2)

DOG-Lost, liver and white pointer dog; children's pet; telephone Forest 85331 or send postal. 5156 Page bl.; reward. DOUGLES, English setter dog, black and white picked; large black spot back of right shoulder; liberal reward; no questions asked. Return to 450t2 Maryland av.

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DOI-Loet, fox terrier dog, black, with whit on breast; pointed ears; reward, \$5. .151 Klenien at., Wellaton.

DOG-Lost, brindle buildog, a week ago; jetar to 5137 Washington bl. for reward. DOG-Lost, brindle and white bull-terrier dog; answers name of Jeff; letter C marked on back; Aberal reward: G. A. Sater, Lindell entrance, World's Pair grounds. EARRINGS—Lost, turquoise-diamond earrings return for reward to 604 Lincoln Trust bldg.

GLASSES—Finder of skeleton noseglasses, between 14th and Washington and Jefferson please return 1516 Washington and receive ward. ward.

HOR-SF.—Strayed, bay horse, hobtail; open spring wagon; \$10 reward if returned. Ad. J. H. Dimetry, route No. 2, Welbeton.

JACKET.—Lost, at Irish Village, World's Fair grounds, girl's blue corduroy jacket; brass buttons; made by Halle & Co., Cleveland; reward at Lost and Found, Inside Inn.

KEYS-Lost, bunch of keys; plate with name F McConeban; reward for return. 8200 Virginia and A. H. engraved on other side. Return 2214 Benton at. and receive reward. LORGINETTE-Lost, Saturday noon on Olive street car gold lorgnette with gold and pearl chain; return to 3767 Westminster pl; ilberal rewad NECKLACE-Lost, amber neckigee, cl.her on Page, car or on Page bl., between Newstead and Taylor, on 28th st., between Washington and l'ine; liberal reward if returned to 4451 l'age. NECKLACE—Lost, a gold-beaded necklace, on Broadway through car, between Locust and Mor-gan sts.. Friday evening. Fluder will please return to bureau of information, Wm. barr Dry Goods Co, and receive reward. (7)

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Main entrance and Vacied Industries bill, fr.
day. Irene Nelwering, 6120 Suburban at.
PEGGY BAG-Lost, black Pegy bag, between Gambie and Femm's drug store at Jefferson and Franklin; suitable reward. Return 2020 Gambie st.
FIN-Lost, High School pin; 1800; Initial M. Laon back; reward; 3106 Clark. on back; reward; 3106 Clark.

FIN-Lost, a Germania pin, two weeks ago, be tween North and South St. Louis; name on pin Stoluzenberg. Return to 2015 Salisbury st., reward.

PUPPY—Lost, female fox terrier puppy, collar with bell. 4541 Maryland av.

PURSE-Leet, Friday evening, on West Delmar car, green, purse, containing after and currency, Owner's name on ricelpts, Reward returned H. G. T., 4216 Cook av. URSE-Lost, purse on Market at. car, late Mod-day night. Sept. 19. 2028 Cass av.

day night, Sept. 19. 2003 Cass av.

PURNSE—Lost, on Spring av. car, Saturday morning, leather purse, containing \$7.25; reward.

4440 Ashland av.

PURNSE—Lost, lady's large purse, containing bankbook on Olive Street Sank, and draft and small purse. Return to 3047A Olive et. and receive reward. reward.

RING-Lost, plain band gold ring, between Music Hall and Page bl. car. Friday. Liberal reward in returned to 211 N. 10th et.

RINGS-Lost, 2 rings on Thursday in ladies toilet at Varied industries bldg.; finder will receive reward at Hath Pen Co., 50 E sheet, Varied Industries bldg.

SADDLE Lock, I male riding saddle, on Clayton av. Reward it returned to 700 N. 11th St.

SEE card of Perfection Mfg. Co. under heading of wanted miscellaneous. SH.K-Lost, roll of 45 yards black dr on Thursday, If found deliver at counter articles, Vanderscort's. Reward. Articles, vander cort's. Reward.

Aliak. Wighth Liberal reward offered for return of lady's tan alk ponges, loose, three-quarter wrap, trimmed in tan lace, two rhinerione buckles in front; lost driving from Frent Park Saturday, evening, Sept. 17. 3073 West Belle.

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SALESMAN WANTED—Man with references to represent us on a salary basis; experience no hecemary, but must be capable and of good address, Call Monday after 9 s. m., Convo. Plano Co., 1115 Olive. Piano Co., Illa Olive.

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PARTNER WANTED—With \$200; will guarantee
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28, Post-Dispatch.

PARTNER WANTED—Party engaged in the manuracture of genta' neckwear wishes to take in a
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PARTNER WANTED—Lady or gentleman; in a rommerative boundied theatrical enterprise; one that will stind closest investigation; small amount of capital necessary; also want clever amateurs for cast. Ad. R 120, P.-D. (2)

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PARTNER WANTED—Active partner with \$5000 to \$10,000, in established, well-paying manufacturing business; incorporated \$25,000. Ad. R. 178. Post-Dispatch. 118. Post-Dispatch.
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PARTNER WANTED—Sober partner; \$250, serrices; inside position; rare chance. Ad. P 87, Post-Dispatch.

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ASSORTERS, ETGO., WANTED—Assorters and bundle wrappers; also body froners and a seam-stress. Grand Laundry, 3040 Lawton. (2)
BUNDLERS, ETC., WANTED—Bundlers, starches, mangle girls and girls for light work. Excelsion Laundry, 1012 N. Grand av. (2) FEEDERS, ETC., WANTED—Experienced for and folders; also girls to learn mangle Grand Laundry, 3040 Lawton. GIRLS WANTED-Mangle girls. Westminster Laundry, 4115 Olive st.

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Century Laundry Co., 4664 Easton av.
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STRAUSS & STUMER, DARVER WANTED-A carver. 220 N. 7th st. (1 CHAMBERMAID WANTED—Also scrubwoman; good wages. Fo:est Park University Hotel, World's Fair. (7) CHAMBERMAID WANTED—Experienced, reliable and to help wait on table in evening; \$20, 4270 Delmar bl.

CHAMBERMAID WANTED—Good girl to take charge of rooms in rooming house. Call 8847 Easton av. CHAMBERMAID WANTED—Chambermald at 201 N. 12th st. (1) CHAMBERMAIDS WANTED—At Christian En-deavor Hotel, 6000 Oakland av. CHAMBERMAID WANTED-White or colored Apply Epworth Hotel, opposite Delmar Garden.

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Good salaries, steady position, if competent; chance for advance—
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COOK WANTED—Good, plain cook; first-class washing; wages, 4888 McPherson av.

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COOK WANTED—For class, for kitchen and pantry work; good wages, apply immediately, 506

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COOK WANTED—First-class; no laundry; must have city references. 3116 Washington av.

COOK WANTED—Good girl to cook, wash and iron; \$20 per unont; 3 in family. Apply 4951 Parkview pl. Taylor or Laclede av. cars. PARTIENT DL. IRJIOT OF LACEPOR AV. CAIR.

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Mraket st. (7)
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GIRLS WANTED-in paper box department Mound City Printing House Co., 11 8, 2d st. (7 GIRL WANTED-A good German or America girl, about 16 years old, to care for a 6-year-ol girl. Apply with reference, 3717 Delmar bl. ( OIRL WANTED-Bright girl, about 18 years of age, for office work, Apply Hamilton-Brown Shoe Factory, Jefferson and Randolph. (7)

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GIRLS WANTED—Hand and machine workers, on ladles' dress goods. 1714 S. 14th st. GIRLS WANTED-For factory. Apply 18 N. Main at.

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GIRL WANTED-For general housework; no wagning; family smell. L. D. Abbott, Kirk-wood, Mo.

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GIRL WANTED—Neat little girl to run errands for dressmaker. 512 Mermod & Jaccard bidg. GIRL WANTED-Good girl for cook and light housework; no laundry work. 3145 Hawthorne

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GIRLS WANTED—To learn a clean trade; good wages paid while learning. Ad. T 87, Post-Dis.
GIRL WANTED—To work mornings; must be quick and honest; one living in the neighborhood preferred. 8848 Evans.

GIRL WANTED-To do plain sewing on powe machines and make good wages; come ready fo work, 1123 Washington av., 6th floor. GIRL WANTED—Girl about 26 to enter order and wait on trade. Peckham's, 404 N. Broad way, 4th floor. GIRLS WANTED-To assist tailors; also giri on tailor-made suits. Silberstein's, 1507 Olive

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# URGE JUDGE PARKER

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Special to the Fest-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—Pressure of the strongest kind is being brought to bear upon Judge Parker to induce him to take the stump. He is carefully weighing the matter and his decision will probably be made known when he returns to this city mext week. One of the most striking features of his this week's visit here was the demand that he make speeches, visit the doubtful states and let the people see him. This was urged upon him by almost every visitor, especially those from the West and South.

"I am very glad you have mentioned the matter," was Judge Parker's invariable an-swer to his callers. "I shall certainly give it the most careful consideration. It is a matter that I have thought about a great deal. I have not yet reached a conclusion upon it."

Chairman Taggart is anxious for Judge Parker to take the stump. It is said that William F. Sheehan has proposed an itinerary of four or five states that he thinks should be visited.

Judge Parker's idea of not speaking is entirely his own. He has reached the conclusion that little is to be gained by speaking campaign, and that when the candidate has anything to say he can say it with just as good effect in a letter or a statement to the newspapers as by a speech.

ches new newspapers as by a chest water men have replied to this by ng that their people want an opporty to see the candidate, and that as y G. Davis the vice-presidential cance, cannot go through the West and k, it is all the more important that be Parker should do so, a campaign managers are awaiting a great deal of interest Judge Pardecision.

### LISTED DEAD 20 YEARS

Old Soldier's Appearance at Reunion of the Forty-Sixth Massachusetts Regiment Causes a Sensation.

Special to the Fost-Diapatch.
SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Sept. 24.—Jefferson Rowe of Stoughton, who has been on the rolls of the Forty-sixth Massachusetts regiment for 20 years as dead, created a regiment for 20 years as dead, created a sensation by appearing at the annual remnion of the regiment at Springfield today. At the close of the civil war he enlisted in the navy. Recently he read a notice of the annual reunion of the Forty-sixth to be held in this city. He had difficulty in convincing his former comrades that he was not an impostor.

World's Fair Lunches Should be eaten at Stillwell's, Southern Home Kitchen. Station 12, near entrance Fine Arts building. Coffee, 5 cents,

### SUNDAY HAIR TICKETS FREE Closing Sessions of Congress of Arts

and Sciences Will Be of Religious Nature. The last two sessions of the Congress of Arts and Sciences will be of a religious nature and will be held in Festival Hall at 10 a. m. and 3 p. m. Saturday, the only

at 10 a. m. and 3 p. m. Saturday, the only special religious services on the grounds.

For the morning topic, "Religious Influences—Personal" has been selected, and the speckers will be Rev. Mr. Trueblood of Edinburgh, Scotland; John E. McDodyen of Knox College, Galesburg, Ill., and Rev. Samuel Eliot of Boston.

"The Social Side of Religious Influences" will be set forth in the afternoon by President Swain of Swarthmore College, Rabbi Hirsch of Chicago, Prof. Edward Moore of Harvard and Dr. Joseph Strong. Hirsch of Chicago, Prof. Edward Moore of Harvard and Dr. Joseph Strong.

Seven thousand tickets were issued to the members of the congresses for their friends, good only for the day. Aside from holders of these special tickets, only those having regular passes to the World's Fair grounds will pass the gate. Festival Hall will be the only main building which will be open Sunday.

WILL WED UNCLE WHEN FREE. Fifteen-Year-Old Girl Says She Will Wait for Her Father's Slayer, epcdat to the Post-Dispatch. HURON, S. D., Sept. 24.—Fifteen years in

Block Falls pentientlary is the sentence of H. L. Hubbard for killing W. G. Kake-bread, his brother-in-law. Hubbard, whose wife is dead, lived with Cakebread on the latter's ranch near this

cakeoread on the atters ranon near this edity, the two men operating it as parthers. As the result of a dispute about the Fork on the sanoh Hubbard shot Cakebread, killing him instantly.

At the trial it was shown that Hubbard had wanted to marry his nice. Cakebread's dausther, who is 15 years old, but that the marriage was prevented by Cakebread, who thereby incurred Hubbard's anmity. enmity.

The girl now declares that she will marry him as soon as he is free.

Lodgings for Women.

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The Wednesday Club, co-operating with the Humanity Club, wishes to give publicity to the following facts:

In order to give a measure of protection to women and girls coming to St. Louis during the time of the World's Fair, the following have agreed either to provide lodging houses for women or to guarantee the respectability of certain lodgings which they will have on hand at a definite address. The ministers, priests and pastors they will have on hand at a definite address. The ministers, priests and pastors of the churches with which these organizations are affiliated will send to the various headquarters addresses of such of their parishioners as will take lodgers. In this way lodgings in all parts of the city of organizations are: The Trevalers' Aid. Women's Christian Association. 1814 Washington avenue: the Queen's Daughtera. III North Sixteenth street; the King's Daughters. Rest Room, World's Fair grounds; Salvation Army, southeast corner of Eighth and Walnut streus; the Evangelical Lutheran City Mission Society, 1704 Market street.

Robbed Ticket Office.

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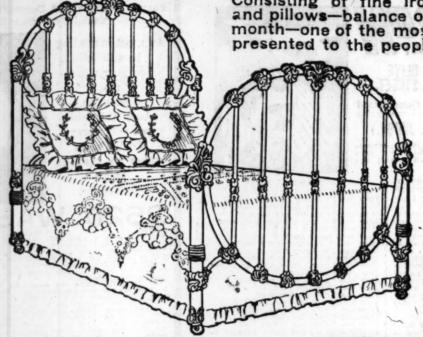
JACKSONVILLE. III. Sept. 24.—Holdap men entered the Wabash ticket office
arly this morning, and forcing the opeator to open the safe, took \$50° in cash, a
watch and a diamond ring. The robbers

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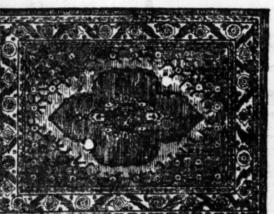


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We think almost every housewife will be interested in this! They're really handsome pudding dishes and heavily nickel-plated-have an inside dish in which the pudding or other food is prepared and then placed inside the nickel-plated dish and cover to be placed on table ready to serve-makes an ideal table ornament 

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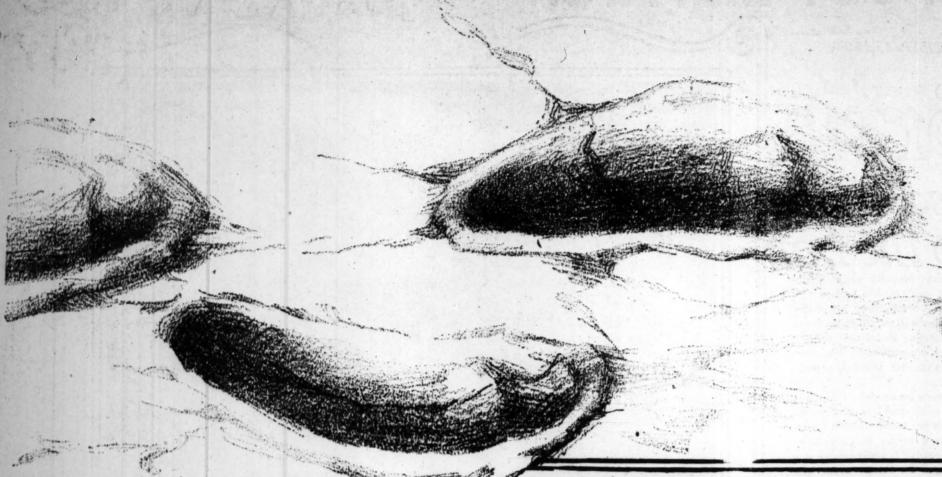


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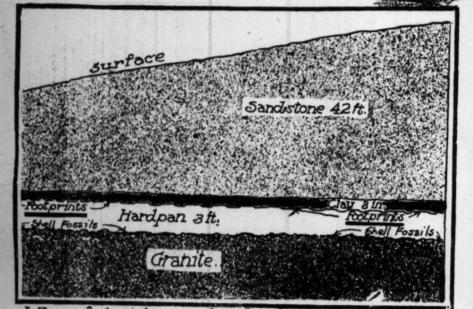




# Mysterious Footprints at the World's Fair

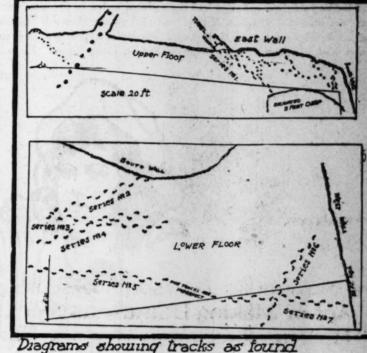






Where footpuints were found under 42 feet of sandston

Tunnel cut to follow footprints under mountain, showing tracks



Did Man's Occupancy of Earth

Nevada's Amazing Tracks That May Disprove Accepted Theories.

Imbedded in Limestone Blocks The size of man of that primitive day must merely be Rock, and They Were Made stature and able to hold his own in the struggle for existence with mammoth creatures now extinct. Probably 400,000 Years Ago.



OW comes a new discovery from threatens to upset all former of today.

ery made in recent time. There are two heavy other the left. These footprints are each 20 inches long and are so regular in form that the only conclusion logical is that they are those of a

Nearby hangs a plat of the surface of the layer of stone from which these tracks were quarried, showing that they were only two of a regular line of such human footprints that crossed and recrossed a once soft and oozy surface now hardened into stone. All about are to be found the tracks of the horse, the deer, the saber-tooth tiger, the hyena, the mastodon, and the tantalus, or extinct wading-bird.

OR perhaps hundreds of thousands of years these footprints were preserved in singular manner by a layer of sandstone 42 feet deep, which formed above them, and not till recently were they unearthed by convicts working the state prison quarry at Carson City,

Since that time curious visitors have gone almost daily to the Nevada penitentiary to inspect the remarkable evidences that man lived in that part of the world perhaps half a million years ago, and now the same human interest is attracting tens of thousands of visitors to the Mines and Metaflurgy building at the World's Fair here in

lor what can be of such abiding human interest as

the history of mankind? Possibly here was an Eden, and They Are Those of a Gigantic perhaps here was an era contemporaneous with that of Adam and Eve. Here, at least, science might help to fix a Man Whose Sole Was 20 minimum age for the story of creation. The indications are that people of a mighty size, in keeping with that Inches in Length, They Are of the wondrous sloth, the giant mastodon and the great wading bird, lived here in the United States at least 400,000

Quarried 42 Feet Under would indicate that he must have been a very giant in

The 20-inch-long footprints on exhibition at the Fair are perfect in form, showing little if any slide or straddle in the stride. It is reasonable to suppose that, if anything, the footprints must have been filled in a little with the the state of Nevada, and exhib- dust or debris of time, and that the man who made these tracks may have been anywhere from nine to fifteen feet ited at the World's Fair, which tall. They are twice the length of the average man's foot

ealculations as to the age of A reconstructed picture of the prehistoric era in the foothills of the Sierra Nevada mountains, along the lines man upon earth. At the Nevada exhibit in the suggested and warranted by the discoveries of remains, Mines and Metallurgy building, section 81, it may would prove a vast tropical wilderness or garden of some be studied, the most intensely interesting discov- sort to have existed. Fossils of plants and petrified leaves, or impressions of vegetation on rocks, show this to have been the condition at a remote age. Shells and traces of blocks of limestone, or hardpan, in the surface of fish vertebrae at a certain depth show that the salt each of which is embedded what appears to be a waters of an ocean lapped the shores of this primeval monster human footprint. One is the right, the Eden, and the probability is that a great equatorial ocean current swept the coast and caused it to bloom and produce fruits in plenty.

Animal life was abundant, as may be readily surmised



Footprints in stone exhibited at the World's Fair

from the intermingling of tracks of the elephant, tiger, great wading bird, horse, field mouse and man, on the floor of the Carson City quarry as it lies exposed today.

Begin Earlier Than Is Taught? Traces of a warm geyser are left to this day, and there found them perfect. A contention which

After the recording of the various footprints on the sloth. ores of this great lake, or stream or sea. seismic disturbance, of which the hot geyser was a had a tail too heavy to carry, would have left a reforerunner and of which today's California earthquakes are where that member was dragged along. There we the aftermath, and the moist bit of earth was heaved up such drag-mark, but, instead, many tracks of quit to a great height, or was baked into stone by the intense mice and dogs are to be found in the wake of t at fr subterranean heat, or else a fall of volcanic dust preserved the tracks till the formation of the great sandstone ledge above began. The mighty forest shriveled away and tend before the Academy of Sciences during the all was chaos and desolation.

Ages upon ages passed ere western civilization found need for a penitentiary, and it was located at the base were all upset, and that a new and greater ag of the Carson City range of the Sierre Nevada foothills. Pecessarily be accorded to the human race here on To provide the convicts with labor a quarry was opened It was driven straight back into the mounts as 500 States has produced the unsolvable problem of the esfeet. The steep side opposite the prison soon measured 42 feet in height and was utilized as a prison wall.

It was at this depth that a break was found in the upper stratum of sandstone at a depth of 42 feet. Beneath that was a layer of clay three inches thick, acting as a St. Louis this year, submitted the matter to the sort of cushion for the surface of the nether rock, in which were found the footprints.

The secret of dead ages lay bare. It was left for science to translate the records found embedded there in solid

Warden Garrard called attention to the remarkable impressions at the bottom of the prison quarry, and Profs Barkness and LeCont of the Academy of Science, "an Francisco, visited the scene, drove tunnels into the cliff to

are indications that this land of plenty was supplied with arose resulted in the severing of a lifelong friendship, Prof. copious spring of water as well as luxuriant shade and Harkness maintaining that the footprints were those a human being and Prof. LeCont that they were mo to

prints in centertion.

The late B. B. Redding of San Francisco, in versy, stated that, if it he proven that these tracks human, then the accepted theories as to the age ? A leading German scientist proclaims that the thropological section; that of 2000 exhibits, Nexa produced the only one that puzzles the scienti to In order to solve the riddle of the ages, Comm James Yerington, who brought the Carson Chy r 1:

Museum, through J. M. Pyrce of the Blavatsky Pros atsky Institute, London. The London scientists have replied "The Nevad

historic exhibits have been thoroughly studied and an ppinior has been reached to the effect that the Carson City footprints are human. Similar conditions exist in the Himalaya mountains, where not only tracks, but such human relics as teeth and fossil bones have been for Scientists are agreed that no place in the sec determine the extent and continuity of the tracks, and rich in possibilities for research as is the Nevals

### Honeymoon Trips That Have Been Taken in Balloons

The Most Famous Was That of Camille Flammarion,

To the adventurous lovers there must be a great fascination in the pros-pect of a honeymoon spent above the clouds, "with all the roalms of space their own;" and if, as in the recent experience of M. Chataignon and his bride, the bal-loon almost landing them in the arms of brigands and finally plumping them down in the middle of a lake-well, these inci-dents only add to the romance, so long as all ends well.

takes his bride "all among the little stars and round about the moon," it will be well for him to make sure that her pretty head will stand such giddy elevation, or he may renew the unpleasant experience of Robertson, the famous shot and rider of buck-jumpers, when he soared heavenward with his bride, nee Miss Cynthia

The adventurous pair were united some time ago in the car of the balloon which was given to "Let go." and up soared the balloon like a stately bird, to the cheers of the hundreds of onlookers. Searcely, however, had the balloon soared a hunthe French Astronomer, and His Imitators Have Not Usually Enjoyed Their Experiences. impressive. U carthly is suffered a terrific storm and burst. For efforts were made to induce him either to Alps. glaciers, valeys, ridge

dred feet when Cynthia lost her nerve completely and jumped out of the car. iropping headlong into the Tennessee river, which was flowing swiftly and darkly un-

was, though he had not the heart even to hum "The Girl I Left Behind Me," and came safely to earth again a few hours later. Meanwhile. Cynthis had been rescued from the damp arms of the Tennessee river, a very sober and dripping bride; and the severed pair were happily reunited, none the worse for the advenure.

A different story might easily have been monning skyward a few years ago from Denver. The balloon shot up like a rocket

locity, until fortunately it formed itself into a parachute; its speed was checked and, descending more and more slowly, it uitimately fell into a cornfield, where the new-

to the height of 8000 feet, when, to the drave straight from the church to the pal-horror of thousands of spectators, it en- ace. A strong wind was blowing, and great

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ly-married couple were rescued, unconscious, from the wrecked balloon.

One August day in 1879 Capt. H. E. Colville of the British Grenadier Guards had a very much happier bridal excursion in a balloon. The captain, who was no novice as an aeronaut, had arranged for a balloon ascent from the Crystal Palace grounds, and none but himself end another knew who his companion was to be. On the morning of the ascent he was married and drive straight from the church to the palace. A strong wind was blowing, and groat and a most delightful it exciting journey.

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"Samuel Dawson sind and killed Walter Scott, his son-in-law of an hour"

How Samuel R. Dawson's Discovery of the Lost Art of Making Damascus Steel, as Proved by His Handiwork in a World's Fair Exhibit, Was Accompanied by Family Sorrow, Disaster and Tragedy.

Two absorbing passions possessed the inventor's souldetermination to learn the ancient secret of the ancient Damascans. Thereafter Damascus walls, patrolled by guards; he could free her from a conblades would equip the soldiers and sailors of the United vent with only light from bars across the windows. Damascus secret.

He succeeded in the latter, but pretty Minnie Dawson married husband.

Then followed a prison term, a pardon, the manufacture of Damascus Steel, an unexpected calamity-and enough vet." the loss of the rediscovered art that had cost one man a life of vain endeavor.

N THE Mines and Metallurgy buildmade less than five years ago. It her father. was made within 400 miles of St.

men of Damascus steel.

EN years ago there dwelt in the city of Des Moines, refused admittance to the house. sented to St. Louis audiences scores of times, Dawson ever bank his daughter was being wood by her sweetheart.

day he worked in his laboratory and by night he dreamed daughter. this great dream. Time was to be turned back, history it was at this juncture that Dawson called in the

down on the bank of the Des Moines river, amid squalid sent to the insane asylum. surroundings, all unknown to the world, he had proved the When the doors of the asylum closed on Minnie Dawand of the wielder and yet pierce unhealtatingly the insane asylum.

making Damascus steel became lost. Damascus blades, for hundreds of years, were to be found only in museums; blades of great price. But in 1895, here in a miserable lit-States. Dawson was ready to give his secret to the world.

exhibited to them his steel. They were convinced beyond fided to them that his secret formula was securely locked worked against them.

world. He shook his head again. "Time enough yet," was his only response. "Time

And then fate intervened.

ing of the Exposition the visitor. All her life her father had been battling against adversity, there. The wedding would take place before the news of will find a specimen of Damascus fighting for the elusive secret of invention that was alsteel. The making of Damascus ways just beyond him. But Dawson never gave up and Minnie Dawson inherited that quality from her father. escape the father came to the inevitable conclusion that turned suddenly. Dawson was confronting him. Without So the months passed and Damascus steel went out into dreds of years, yet that piece of Once she had set her mind upon attaining any object, two lovers were too much for one father; he must have a word the old man raised his hand. It held a pistol the world, but not in the great quantities predicted by Damascus steel on exhibition was nothing could thwart her will; she was as indomitable as assistance. Accordingly he hired private detectives and There was a flash, a crash, a thud. Samuel Dawson had Dawson. It went out little at a time, then days and

Minnie Dawson had set her heart upon marrying Walter men of steel there lies not only the result of the in- he ran a little corner store and fickle fortune did not seem sistance was futile; she was returned immediately, for the body. rentive struggle of centuries, but a study in romance and inclined to becken to him. Dreaming of Saraceus and eriminology the like of which has rarely been known (rusaders, with a lost art in his grasp and that art worth should become the wife of a corner-store man. Scott was

Poor Relation," which Sol Smith Russell has pre- inventor was at work in the little foundry on the river

hoped against hope that his invention would be accepted But finally Dawson was told of his daughter's actions. by the world, and all his theories would thus be vindicated. Again he commanded her to have nothing to do with Dawson had a life secret, a gigantic dream, and he was Scott. The two wills engaged in conflict. Neither would almost ready to take the world into his confidence. By give in. There was a stormy scene between father and

power of the law. He charged that his daughter Minnie For Samuel R. Dawson believed he had rediscovered the was insane. He filed an information against her, testified lost art of making Damaseus steel. In a little foundry before the insanity commission against her and had her

merit of a formula which gave to ordinary steel such son her lover refused to give up, although despair stared elasticity and hardness as equaled the Damascus steel him in the face. He commenced a long fight in behalf Damascus blades; how they would cut through hlmy, Scott triumphed. By means of habeas corpus proceedings many cheerless Christmases alone in his little foundry. y silk gauze; how they would bend double in the he had secured the release of Minnie Dawson from the

The girl returned to her home. The father continued to

see Minnie. Things ran along as they had before for several weeks, then Dawson tried a new plan. He sent his daughter to a Chicago convent, with strict orders to the sisters to keep her under close watch, to let her see no one unless they presented an order signed by him, and to refuse positively any application on her part to leave the went back to the little foundry, feeling now that his office of a justice of the peace, whither they had driven governor of Iowa. They laid their story before him. daughter was safe, inspired to greater endeavors to per- in great haste from the store, stopping en route to secure fect his art, so that he could give her wealth and raise

But, while Minnie Dawson gazed out of the convent windows and sighed for her lover and her father worked at love for his daughter and a Dawson, unknown inventor, felt that he had discovered the freed the girl from an insane asylum, surrounded by high last."

A few weeks later Minnie Dawson stole away from the

But again the girl returned to her home; she was not the shadow of a doubt. They were sure that Dawson ready to leave it forever. Home ties were too strong, last." had, indeed, turned centuries back and rediscovered the Again the three picked up life as it had been lived before. against his will and he killed her lost art. He gave to them specimens of his steel; he con- Again the daughter and her lover met. Again the father went away from his bride, promising to return within was incorporated under the laws of New Jersey, with a

in a strong box. They asked him to share it with them, This time Dawson sent Minnie to an Ohio school. Assoprisonment had failed to do. For the third time Dawson tailed.

Hardly had she arrived at the school before Minnie Dawson sent word to Walter Scott. She was ready to the foot of the stairs while the officer went up for the making Damascus steel. He did actually make it. It is Dawson had a daughter who was dear to him, dearer marry him. She would go wherever he said, do whatever than all else save his beloved Damascus steel. Minnie he wished; only she was determined to stop the fight at presence. He knew it would be better to wait. Dawson was a pretty girl, with a wealth of dark brown once and forever. An elopement was planned. Minnie hair and great soulful eyes. But she was headstrong, was to go to Ottumwa, Io., and Scott was to meet her her escape could be learned.

But the lovers were too sanguine. After her second set them to watch both his daughter and her lover. The shot and killed Walter Scott, his son-in-law of an hour. weeks passed before any more went out. What was the detectives learned of the proposed elopement. When Minthird time, to her father's home.

before. Here is the true story of the World's Fair speci- millions upon millions of dollars, Dawson, the father, He had made Damascus steel. Wendell Phillips called Dawson was tried and convicted of murder. On acdid not desire that his daughter, pretty and beloved, the making of Damascus steel one of the lost arts. Less count of his age he was given a light sentence and was we are compelled to close down our steel plant and to Io, an eccentric genius of inventive mind by the Nothing daunted, Minnie Dawson waited a For two years we have been testing the process in every name of Samuel R. Dawson. Like Noah Vale in her lover against her father's wish. Every day while the secret. Again he shook his head. His brain and the strong fortnight her father would have shared his secret with way and at times would think we could produce the best would become a millionaire.

It was a bitter cold evening, but throwing a cloak the district bench. He refused the application.

panting from her long flight. "Walter, I have come to bis secret.

keep them apart, but their love had triumphed. The long, weary struggle was at an end.

"Come, now, Walter, husband, let us go and teil my tle hut on the banks of the Des Moines river, Samuel R. his forge and tubes, Walter Scott was not idle. He had father. He will forgive us, now that it's all settled at

but he shook his head doubtfully. "Stay here until I tell him." he said. him and get your clothing, then you will come to my home-your home, now-and we will be together at many centuries, has been lost again.

but he shook his head. They asked him to give it to the ciation and school flirtations might accomplish what im- police station for an officer to accompany him, fearing been found, they invested heavily. Dawson was on the bride's clothing. Scott feared to anger Dawson by his to be seen today in the Mines and Metallurgy building of

Ten minutes passed and the policeman appeared at holds! the top of the stairs.

And while the policeman was seeking assistance for the trouble?

By this time Dawson had triumphed with his invention. home as he had promised, but he went back a corpse. state prison. It read:

the making of Damascus steel one of the lost arts. Less count or mis age ne was given a ngo sententiary for ten years. The prison take steps to dispose of it at the earliest opportunity than a half century later Samuel R. Dawson was ready sent to the Iowa penitentiary for ten years. The prison take steps to dispose of it at the earliest opportunity than a half century later Samuel R. Dawson was ready sent to the Iowa penitentiary for ten years. The prison take steps to dispose of it at the earliest opportunity box contained it. With the coming of the new year he others. But as it was, Minnie Scott donned widow's steel in the world and make it all alike, but we have would organize a company, the invention would be pre- weeds, Walter Scott was carried to the grave, Samuel found that it cannot be made uniform-hereia is our sented to the world and Dawson, struggling inventor, Dawson became a convict and locked in a strong vault in a Waterloo. Des Moines bank was the secret of his discovery.

forsike her humble lover. But Minnie Dawson only shook in his invention got together. They knew that Dawson's renders it impracticable to continue the business. We have her pretty head and bided her time. She would yet outwit secret was locked up in a vault; such a secret to remain no one to blame. Everything has been done in gol there would cost the world much; the rights of the world faith. The promoters have from time to time placed a Her time came on Christmas eve, 1895. A fortnight later were greater than the rights of one man. They applied the treasury for sale stock to the amount of three-fourths and Dawson would have his company organized, he would to the courts for power to open the vaults and secure of all their holdings. Not one of them has received a have more time in which to plan for his daughter, as he the secret. As luck or fate would have it the application cent, either in salary or in any other way, with the exhad planned his other dreams. Minnie Dawson knew that was heard by the very lawyer who had defended Dawson in ception of Mr. Taft, who left his business and took share a the murder trial and who in the meantime had mounted to of the plant for a short time. We shall proceed to close

loosely about her Minnie stole out of the house while her Three more years passed. Dawson was getting old. He final report to each stockholder when it is completed." made tenturies before. Readers of Scott's Waverly novels of the girl he loved. Weeks passed, hundreds of dollars father rested, for the first time in many months, and had been an old man when he was sent to prison. Prison The art of making Damaseus steel was lost and it was will recall the wonderful stories of the powers of the were spent, but there came a day when love and Walter thought of what the morrow would bring him, after the life was telling on him. Word came from the prison that found. Now it has been lost again. There is tragedy Danson was dying; Dawson, who held the secret of the the specimen of Damascus steel at the Wind's Fa "Walter," cried the girl when she had come to him, manufacture of Damascus steel. And with him was dying is the story of a little har of steel !

An hour later they were married in the dingy little Shaw, now secretary of the United States treasury. then They offered no single word of defense for Dawson's act: the necessary marriage license. Fate had attempted to they could offer none. But Dawson could make Damascus steel and Dawson was dying.

Samuel

Dawso

Samuel Dawson

Dawson was met at the very prison gate by the men who knew what he had been doing, what he could do. Before The bride of an hour smiled trustfully at her husband, the prison city had been left they organized a company and when Dawson returned to his home city he was ready to give the secret of Damascus steel to the world.

That was two years ago. Today the lort art, found after

The company which Dawson organized has several of the And full of love and hope the bridegroom of an hour ablest and wealthiest financiers in Iowa at its head. It capital stock of \$2,000,000. Most of the stock was well. On the way to the Dawson home Scott stopped at the People all over the country learned that the lost art had that Dawson would refuse to surrender the girl's belong- high road to fame and fortune. The company established ings on his demand. The two walked along briskly until a milling plant at New Brighton, Pa. Work was begun, they reached the Dawson home. Then Scott waited at There was absolutely no doubt about it; Dawson was the St. Louis Exposition. What a secret that bar of steel

Months passed: the New Brighton milling plant workel "I can't find the things," he said. "Come on up and night and day. Dawson worked incessantly. Wealth and fame had not brought all he had dreamed. There was the Scott ascended the stairs. Nearing Minnie's room he tragedy of the past! there were the problems of the future.

Louis. Yet it is said to possess all the properties of the Scott. There was no objection to Scott, save that he nie Dawson sighted from the train at Ottumwa, instead assaulted man, Dawson fiendishly leaned over Scott and Last week a circular letter went to every purchaser of wonderful metal made by the ancients. And in that speci- was poor. He was handsome and he was honorable; but of her lover meeting her she was met by a detective. Resecret. That letter was signed by the organizers of the The groom of an hour returned to his bride and his company; the men who had secured Dawson's release from

"fo the stockholders: We are sorry to announce that

"Mr. Dawson has made and does make some of the best All this Dawson told his daughter, trying to make her A year passed and those whom Dawson had interested steel in the world, but not being able to make it uniform up the business in a businesslike manner and will make a

# The Mo. P. Discovers a \$700,000 Monastery

New Subiacco Abbey, the Marvelous Religious Structure Reared by the Labor of Benedictine Monks in a Remote Arkansas Locality.



They Tilled the Soil for the Necessary Revenue, Quarried the Stone and With Their Own Hands Built Their Stately Home on a Hilltop in the Wilderness-How a Body of Indomitable German Priests Has Taught the World a Vital Object Lesson of the Potentiality of Earnest Toil.



just discovered in its vn territory a \$700,000 nonastery, with over 700 acres in superb cultivation, the result of a grant of land made by it to some poor German monks 25

monks have silently reclaimed their land, ditched and drained, planted and harvested, and when time came to bui'd in enduring stone they have hewn the boulders and cut and hauled the er with their own hands, following the inction to labor incessantly and to make their no a shining mark afar to every eye. New Subjacco Abbey, as it is called, is a palace in a wilderness. It is a magnificent new structure. The Missouri Pacific, which gave the monks the original grant, did not know of its existence until a few weeks ago, when its general immigration agent, E. E. Barclay, visited the neighborhood and, hearing about its splendor, visited the abbey and was amazed at what he saw. Incidentally he learned that the old monk to whom the original grant had been made had just died and that the administration of the vast property had devolved

sas after 25 years of obscurity and toil. For a tain top overlooking the Arkansas. quarter of a century, unknown to the world,

of their own labor and without money-backing cated in this valley. could be won plenty and contentment. Starting with nothing but their hands, a zeal for labor and ters of a million dollars.

New Subjacco Abbey is the most imposing structure in Arkansas today, notwithstanding six miles from the nearest town. Yet the out- &side world knows little of its grandeur or even of its existence until today. Its story is now

ing of oak and hickory timber, it rears its stately head on a remote sun-kissed hill. It occupies the highest point east of the Rocky Mountains and west of the Mississippi river, a knot rising 600 feet above the surrounding country, and it commands a splendid view.

It is a magnificent building of 150 rooms, fiv stories high. The material used is gray granite. quarried from the hill hard by, and the building would have cost three-quarters of a million dol-

Yet, valued as it is at \$700,000, the finest structure in a great southern commonwealth, it was erected there alone, apart from any settlement, by these devoted monks. It is a com-

munity in itself. Isolated from the world, this small band of Benedictine monks, members of an order originally established in Einsideln, Switzerland planted themselves there a quarter of a century ago on a square section of land granted by the St. Louis, Iron Mountain & Southern Railway Co. With Father Wolfgang Schhumpf at their head, these monks set about to carry out the ideas of the founder of their order, Father Benelictine himself, who, leaving the older monas tery to which he was attached, situated above tain Alpine lake, went down into the mounSTUDENTS OF NEW SUBJACCO ABBE.



BACK OF MONASTERY SHOWING

abbey on the cardinal principle of self-support. Smith and Little Rock, 41 miles from the former It, then, was an essential element in the teach- and 120 miles from the latter city, ing of the new settlers in the Arkansas valley. Remote on a distant hilltop, Mr. Barclay be their own hands to clear the wilderness and build his eye.

on the south bank of the river Arkan- monks was forgotten in its home on the moun-lowed their

command, located in a valley of promise and colonists scattered all along the Arkansas river dictine monks who had erected the great mon- wealth. soundness of the Benedictine teaching that out Now there are something like 3000 of them lo- that the abbey had been builded.

made a trip into that country several weeks ago deserted here?

soil to build an abbey costing nearly three-quar- Iron Mountain roads, E. E. Barclay of St. Louis, seen, slowly moving about his duties. Was all was done to Father Schhumpf that day.

that their religious institution must be self- held from Paris the new abbey of Subiacco, six little flock that had come a quarter of a century at the completion of the new abbey were supporting. To bring this about the fifteen or miles away. He took a carriage and drove before out of Indiana, had lived only to see the lowed by those for the repose of the soul of him twenty priests in the band went to work with thither. He was amazed at the scene that met completion and dedication of his life work. Ir who had builded so well.

class of immigrants were taking up government the visual limit. In the foreground reposed the Rock, this monastery would stand as the grand- grapes and wine. With a soil of surpassing fertility at their land, and soon there was a sprinkling of German tidy and well-kept 1000-acre estate of the Bene- est structure within the borders of the common- In 1898 it was deemed that sufficient funds

hood had assembled from Indiana, Missouri, the monastery was laid that year, and for another But all was silent around the palace on the Indian Territory, all along the Arkansas valley, six years the Benedictines worked on in silence. Hearing that the Benedictine monks had pros- hilltop; there seemed lacking the necessary ac- to honor him who had led his band there alone, According to the tenet of the founder, the Benepered and were erecting "some sort of a monas- companiment of life and energy that must have and who unknown to the world had toiled and dictines must be self-supporting, and thus the a grant of land, these monks in a quarter of a tery" or school down below Paris, the general brought this institution into being. Only here saved and builded till today this splendid Tower abbey was builded. With money earned by themcentury have created sufficient wealth out of the immigration agent of the Missouri Pacific and and there in the distance was a farm hand to be of his zeal burst full blown into view. All honor selves from their own land, according to their

to investigate. From Fort Smith he journeyed No! New Subiacco was in mourning, for Fa- was the mourned and honored dead. It was in From the mountain side near by the finest of over the Arkansas Central railway to its eastern ther Wolfgang Schlumpf was dead. The founder the first week of last July. But a short interval gray granite was quarried. It needed to be that it has been erected far from any city and terminus at Paris, almost on a line between Fort and the builder of the abbey, the leader of the had elapsed, then the prayers of thanksgiving hauled but a few hundred yards, and the item

failing health he had struggled with the grim de- Being a community of one mind and one soul, their home. The railway company had provided Surrounded on three sides by its rustic rail stroyer till his ambition was realized and he wonderful co-operation and self-sacrifice had rethe Benedictines with a crude frame building in fence, the magnificent structure reared itself saw completed there in the fastnesses of the great sulted in a fund with which to begin the work there in the sun. It was a splendid sight, a Arkansas valley the New Subiacco Abbey, named of building. Nineteen years had passed, how-The wheel of time rolled forward year by year, reminder of the medieval days when castles and for his beloved Subiacco Abbey of Switzerland. ever, before this point was reached, and during BAND of Benedictine monks has thus new officials took the direction of the great rail- monasteries dotted the mountain tops of Europe, June 15, two or three weeks previous to Bar- all that time the monks and their growing conway system, and the little band of struggling when knighthood was in flower and monks fol- clay's visit, the county of Logan had turned out stituency of German immigrants toiled on. They Along one side of the monastery grounds was a from Fort Smith to Little Rock had dropped his hauled the cordwood away to Paris or to the The good German followers of the Benedictine hardwood forest of oak and hickory, while on the plow, and the celebration that marked the com- river eight miles north, planted crops in the they labored, blazing a spiritual path through order did not falter, however, and year by year slope leading down into the valley flourished a pletion of the abbey was heralded as an epoch valley and vineyards on the hillside, raised their the forest and beautifying the wilderness with were fulfilling the hopes of their leader, the m- vineyard. Below in the rich valley the prolific in the history of the state of Arkansas. Until own livestock, dug coal from the hillsides about the forest and beautifying the wilderness with were fulfilling the nopes of their leader, the intermediate the forest and beautifying the wilderness with were fulfilling the nopes of their leader, the intermediate the forest and beautifying the wilderness with were fulfilling the nopes of their leader, the intermediate the intermediate the forest and beautifying the wilderness with were fulfilling the nopes of their leader, the intermediate the

were on hand to justify the commencement of plenty, this band of monks has demonstrated the valley from Fort Smith down to Little Rock, astery on the hill. It was out of this estate There the faithful of the Benedictine brother- building operations. The foundation of the own architectural designs, and largely by their Then came another day, when Father Schlumpf own labor, the undertaking was accomplished.

and necessary iron and glass were hauled out

found near at hand. The priests had been reare to toil. They became stonemasons and carpen Lay brothers assisted, and such outside labor as was needed was employed. Very Rev. Meinrad Epp was supervising architect, John pressing, the German residents of the valley ofttimes volunteered their services. Thus the New Subjacco Abbey, worth \$700,000, was completed.

Immigration Agent Barclay of the Missouri astery to consist of a five-story building, including basement, with ground dimensions of 200x400 feet. The present structure encloses three sides of a handsomely landscaped court, where fountains play. In time the fourth wing of the building will completely enclose the court. Stone promenades extend entirely around the interior of the three wings on the basement and first and second floors, there being 800 feet of portico to each of these floors overlooking the court. There are 150 rooms in the main building, used for school, church and dormitory purposes, in cluding a convention hall seating 500 pers the chapel, seating 300, the museum, 60x30 fee filled with Arkansas ornithological and zoological specimens, chemical, geological and physical laboratories, phote rooms, large class rooms dining hall seating 250 persons, refectory, bakeshop, laundry, kitchen, etc.

The abbey has its own waterworks ave with bathrooms, an adequate electric light p and in the valley below a fine dairy farm in connection with which all kinds of livesto raised. There is an eight-room parochialin a separate building, costing \$5000. An of 1060 acres encompasses the premises. this is the growth from the nucleus of Gay's of wild timber land presented to Father Schle

25 years ago. The interior of the abbey is finished a ished hardwood floors and railings, he much of the finest of material having cured from nearby sawmills. The br handsomely and substantially furnished out with oak furniture.

Nowhere in Arkansas does the stran a heartier welcome. A land of milk contributes to the entertaining poss the abbey fathers, and it is in their h

From all parts of the Arkansas valle state of Arkansas, and from other young people to be educated in the signest school of national importance is being sides S students in the parochial

Surrounded by a primitive rail fence, in a clear-

There are 23 students in a class presided over by Miss Ethel Hendrickson. The whole is grounded upon the idea that man is the "whole

"M. H."-model helpmate. nary talks of the instructress

Practice repose.

Feed him substantially Train your servants well. Spend money prudently. Keer the home bright and comfortable. Keep little household worries to yourself. Re ready always for the unexpected friend. Divide your time between baby and husband.

inscription on the shingle of a new institution of learning at Logan, a fash. In the Fashionable Suburb of Logan a Number of Young Women in the house and to fit them with all
stitution of learning at Logan, a fash. In the Fashionable Suburb of Logan a Number of Young Women Are Being Taught the Simple Virtues That Make

It is all done on a practical basis. "Feed him question or cheating the censor, for every girl the early stages of the honeymoon while yet grown and failure. Worse ing in the maze of running their own establishment of the comment and elaboration of the main idea. ing a husband with fearfully and elaborately contains. A glimpse at the headings is enough to make structed dishes that would puzzle a French maître comer gets some hazing on this account, but the eligible bachelors want to rush to Philadelphia on de cuisine. It means that they are to find out girls are all joily and much in earnest generally, that of dye-making from that of dye-making from the world in a chance of annexing a graduate of the school what he likes best and have it cooked in fashfor brides, one who can show her degree of ion. Make him forget that mother ever knew the

Perhaps the most trying ordeal in the culinary smell of it is the best of all tonics and tissue.

fresh vegetables from those in a rummage sale hecessary.

servedly won is decidedly to be coveted. Ti until they have been courted and won or duri:

The process begins in marketing. Girls are big brothers and fathers, "and perhaps others out at 85 years. The mortality is 80 per cent low taught how to choose the best cuts of meat, how are invited to partake of the products." Critical than in any other factory trade. Malignan to select a proper fowl and how to distinguish class is barred on these occasion, but the rule isn't diseases are almost unknown in aniline dye factory. tories, and even in epidemics the workers condition of usefulness, and they learn to mar- Room arranging and decorating is practiced very little. And there is nothing like a tar works

Divide your time between baby and husband. He interested in his business and in his pleaspail better stocked than the pantry.

Take pains to be an entertaining, cheerful and interested companion.

Having mastered marketing the prospective bride sets to work making meals. Supplies in every detail are taken up in routine until the pupil has mastered the entire cooking and serving of a full course dinner, even into brewing the favorance your husband to spend at least one unight a week at the club or with the "boys."

Encourage him to bring his friends home and entertain with perfect freedom

makes the average young bride an easy mark Girls are taught the magic of the skilled and for a shrew tradesman and keeps the garbage of a chair or a table. Extremes are taught from the rigid primness of the Puritan room to the luxurious piling, color, and splendor in an origination of a chair or a table. Extremes are taught from the rigid primness of the Puritan room to the luxurious piling, color, and splendor in an origination of a full course dinner, even into brewing the favorance with standards.

Encourage your husband to spend at least one integer to considered a mark of dishonor by his parents, whom he strongly reverences. Any hairs are taught from the rigid primness of the Puritan room to the rigid primness of the rigid primness of the Puritan room to the rigid primness of the rigid primness o

PHILADELPHIA HAS TRAINING SCHOOL FOR BRIDES

Home Attractive to Husbands.

condition of userulness, and they learn to mark the work of actual that enough for two does not mean a ranged and placed for various effects. Hanging ally making the tar, which falls to the gas and supply for a regiment, and they are coached in are rehung and cushions are disposed of to get coal works. Is virulently unhealthy, because of those details lack of knowledge of which the best results and comfort and appearance, the sulphur fumes; but when the tar is "finished" makes the average young bride an easy mark Girls are taught the magic of the skilled and it brims with health and strength, and the weak-

# WHO IS "THE WOMAN IN BLACK?"

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She Is Seen Just Before Startling Thefts Are Committed, and Then She Disappears and Is Pursued in Vain-Many Instances of Bold Robberies in Which Her Somberly Clad Figure Made a Dramatic Introduction to the Crime-Exposition Police Eager to Solve the Puzzle of Her Identity.



lice and the mystery of the hour.

The unexplained disappearance of \$10,000 worth of jewels and other property and \$1000 in cash

Many have seen, but few if any have recognized her. She has been seen just previous to robberies of cash and jewelry, immediately before the disappearance of costly articles on exhibition, but never just afterward.

to some daring theft that has startled the police at the Fair a woman in black was seen standing or sitting near. The secret service officers of the Exposition are now agreed that in each case it was "the" woman in black.

an eye out for her, but in vain.

since the theft has been reported from this very a World's Fair celebrity. Since then she has power to solve the mystery of the woman in in black."

EWARE of the woman in booth, that you caught her eyes once gazing in been the terror of the careless Exposition vis black, Chief Desmond of the St. Louis detective black! Not "a" but "the" that direction. You recall the story in the St itors. woman of somber attire. Louis papers of the theft by the woman in black It soon became patent that only, women and perienced men to the exits of the the World's Fair. She's woman in black! You just know it is, and there nine highwayman, just as it was usually men who assisted by gatemen and Jefferson guards. the world's Paris. The disappeared from your booth not succumbed to the strong arm of the notorious But no woman in black whom the police dared visitors so careless as to ten minutes before the theft of a fine silk shawl, "long and short men." She operated without an suspect appeared that night. It was conclude leave purses, jewels or or a purse, was discovered. Enough said!

for a moment. She's the successor to the "long lice authorities of the World's Fair today. Rings various big exhibit buildings where salesladies And si man and short man" of hold-up fame. She's the have disappeared from the lavatories while the man and short man" of hold-up fame. She's the pirate of the Pike, the vampire of the big ex- owners were washing their hands, watches have that "the woman in black was around." hibit building, the hawk of the Plateau of States, mysteriously left their places in the pockets of their exhibit shelves, and in no case have the quite a little while before."

Inclined to laugh at the theory at first, the police have at last been constrained to conclude It has been recalled by many that just previous of these complaints which reach their ears.

St. Louis girl. Miss Brown had been making the trated. Then she was gone. woman in black was not in her vicinity. She had she afterward declared. ET there have been hundreds of women in been followed from one building to another, as When the work was done the purse was gone. mingled with the crowd and vanished. black, of one description or another, at though by chance, by the woman in question. So was the woman in black. the Fair every day. Therein lies the dif- but Miss Brown had thought nothing of that. Mrs. Bailey's purse contained \$100 in currency the Filipino midget show in the Philippine ficulty that has confronted the ambitious sleuths. because it frequently so chances that two stran- and three diamonds valued at \$1000. She had reservation, was once sure she had detected a Who would say that any woman was dishonest gers are thrown together for considerable periods laid it on a shelf near at hand. ously? Who dared question the motives of that Miss Brown, however, that the women in black fied and the Jefferson guards at the building exits inform the proprietor, Maj. Evans, she was unable tired-looking, apparently disinterested little body had acted suspiciously. She so reported the watched closely for any woman who might till to point out the suspect-for again the woman who sat near the booth with a wistful, far away matter to the superintendent of the building and the description of the thief. But her scrutiny in black had quite mysteriously disappeared. to the police. Her rings, valued at several hun- of the passing throng was vain, for the woman in Cases of this kind are too numerous to list in Yet she sat there such a long, long time. And, dred dollars, were never recovered, but her ex- black had disappeared as completely and as mys- full, but the World's Fair secret service bureau since you recall it, you did catch her looking perience, as reported in the newspapers, served as teriously as though black night itself had swal- believes that probably \$10,000 in jewels and rather straight at something or somebody one; a reminder for the victims of many subsequent lowed her up. or twice. You are certain, since it is all over, robberies. The woman in black was from that day Determined, however, to do everything in his be charged to the depredations of the "woman

accomplice.

taken from the places where they were laid for a pictures, agates, fans, perfumes and nearly every a woman in white. moment in the big buildings, valued bits of bric-conceivable variety of small objects were missed a-brae and statuary have been purloined from from this building or that and charged to the erty have been stolen. Many of the losses have woman in black. A favorite operating ground not been reported, owing to a desire for secrecy officers been afforded any better clew than that seemed to be the crowded Varied Industries build- while certain clews were being followed, or "a woman in black was seen around there for ing with its store of rare treasures, and in the through the desire of the victims to escape both-Agriculture building she was seen loitering for er and publicity. Many victims have little hope hours. Sometimes she carried a checkered paste- of the ultimate apprehension of the woman in board lunehbox.

that one woman is really responsible for many the California garden and fruit exhibit in the They consider it useless to hope to get anything the California garden and fruit exhibit in the They consider it useless to hope to get anything the California garden and fruit exhibit in the California garden and fruit exhibit exhibit in the California garden and fruit exhibit exhib One day she had been sitting a long time in They say "O, just let it go," and that is all. The woman in black became a World's Fair Agriculture building. The custodian, Judge J. back, so elusive is the soberly-clad wo character as early as the middle of July, and the H. Willis, did not recall that she had been there mystery. pioneer of all the stories concerning her mys. till after the most daring and flagrant robbery of Among those heard from are the authorities terious doings was that told by Julia Brown, a all the "woman-in-black" series had been perpe- about the New York state building, where the

Every officer of the Exposition force is on the tour of the state plateau and had visited a num- Judge Wills was cutting strips of cloth for the ported. look out for her. The uniformed police, the ber of buildings before dropping in at Pennsyl further decoration of his display section when On one occasion Mrs. Lefferts Knox, who Jefferson guards, the plain clothes detectives, the vania to see the Liberty Bell. While in that Mrs. A. R. Bailey of Sacramento, Cal., happened charge of the sale of Exposition souvenir coins custodians of buildings, and even World's Fair building, she stated, she removed her rings to along. She was personally acquaince, with in the Administration building, thought she sat gatemen, guides and roller-chair boys have kept wash her hands, and immediately after drying Judge Wills and offered to render a little wom- a woman in black appropriate several Jeffersot her hands missed her rings. Then she noticed anly assistance in his work. In order to do so gold dollars. Hurrying after her into the hallwas that, for the first time in half an hour, a certain she laid down her purse for just three minutes, as of the Administration building Mrs. Knox failed

because she chanced to be attired so inconspicutof time while sight-seeing. It occurred now to The chief of the department was hurriedly notion a crowd at the door, but when she hastened to

She's the great shadow of three weeks ago. Ah! 'Tis she, the very same girls were to be made the victims of this femi grounds, and there they kept watch till midnight,

that she must have found lodgment within the other valuables unguarded And such is the problem that confronts the po-

were employed, and it became a common report the depredations have gone right on. The wom-And since the day of the \$1000 diamond theft an in black disappears as completely as though She's the will-o'-the-wisp of the World's Fair poowners in crowds on the plaza, purses have been significantly been changed and she had become

Other sums of money and much valuable prop-

loss of bottled wine and canned goods is re-

to see her anywhere. The woman in black had

Mrs. Samuel Wallace, who sells tickets over at

precious goods, besides \$1000 in money, may well

ermits Who Chose to Live Underground HE body of an old man was recently discov- roomy clay apartments in a mode as stringent as

and in love, declared that he "would never again look upon the light of day." He had a windowies will a built on the Seine, and to this he went, it is a companied by his housekeeper and her husband. The pair wave accommodated in an adjoining contained by his housekeeper and her husband. The pair wave accommodated in an adjoining contained by his housekeeper and her husband. The pair wave accommodated in an adjoining contained by his housekeeper and her husband. The pair wave accommodated in an adjoining contained by his housekeeper and her husband. The pair wave accommodated in an adjoining contained by his housekeeper and her husband. The pair wave accommodated in an adjoining contained by his housekeeper and her husband. The pair wave accommodated in an adjoining contained by his housekeeper and her husband. The pair wave accommodated in an adjoining contained by his housekeeper and her husband. The pair wave accommodated in an adjoining contained by his housekeeper and her husband. The pair wave accommodated in an adjoining contained by his housekeeper and her husband. The pair wave accommodated in an adjoining contained by his housekeeper and her husband. The pair wave accommodated in an adjoining contained by his housekeeper and her husband. The pair wave accommodated in an adjoining contained by his housekeeper and her husband. The pair wave accommodated in an adjoining contained by his housekeeper and her husband. The pair wave accommodated in a did the section of the pair the hist of the contained on the pair that the dead of the pair and the pair to the pair the pair the pair that the dead of the pair the pair that the dead of the pair the pair the pair that the dead of the pair the pair that the dead of the pair the pair that the dead of the pair that the pair the pair that the pair the pair that the pair that the pair that the dead of the pair that the dead of the pair that the pair that the pair that th

rs are common in Tibet, Strangely

HE body of an old man was recently discovered in a cave on the wild Yorkshire moors.

A medical examination showed that he had in this dark home for years, until his eyes become sightless. His only companion—an is inquest, said his master could never be tempting in the composition of the compositi

men, who since childhood have The Tartar alphabet contains 202 letters, being votion is very slight, and they could not men, are found living in the longest in the world.

## Aerial Warfare Discussed by a Military Aeronaut.

AJOR BADEN-POWELL, the famous Eng-World's Fair in connection with the great airship competition, writes as follows in a recent issue of the London Answers under the caption: "War

vent a machine capable of carrying a great deal of ammunition, explosive shells, dynamite and other high-power powder. Up to the present moment I am engaged in reducing would throw the machine of its equilibrium. There should fied towns—and they would necessarily include the very small supply of ballast with him, and his machines are of the lightest possible description. At the present moment I am engaged in reducing would throw the machine off its equilibrium, the mind's eye. powers of balloons and flying machines have not been capable of carrying much dead weight. As matter of fact, inventors are devoting all their skill to reducing weight in the effort to perfect a flying machine.

Once, however, a machine can be made to carry

Is days in prayer and wickerwork.

They take of coming to light, the safer their position. Therefore a villager is won over to aid them.

Japanese government from my agent about 12 month ago. Those kites are capable of lifting a man to an altitude of about 100 feet, and during man to an altitude of about 100 feet, and during the unknown inhabitants. ok upon the light of day." He had a windowiess . The bulk of the spirit manufactured is made by

the first place. For instance, naval guns are un able to fire upwards—that is, their upward ele

M lish military aeronaut and brother of the Major Baden-Powell of the British Army Believes That the Arma - course; but presuming that a ship was traveling hero of Mafeking," who comes to the Major Baden-Powell of the British Army Believes That the Arma - course; but presuming that a ship was traveling hero of Mafeking," who comes to the Major Baden-Powell of the British Army Believes That the Arma - course; but presuming that a ship was traveling hero of Mafeking," who comes to the Major Baden-Powell of the British Army Believes That the Arma - course; but presuming that a ship was traveling that a ship was traveling that the Arma - course; but presuming that a ship was traveling that the Arma - course; but presuming that a ship was traveling that the Arma - course; but presuming that a ship was traveling that the Arma - course; but presuming that a ship was traveling the course in the British Army Believes That the Arma - course; but presuming that a ship was traveling that the Arma - course; but presuming that a ship was traveling that the Arma - course; but presuming that a ship was traveling the course to the British Army Believes That the Arma - course; but presuming that a ship was traveling that the Arma - course; but presuming that a ship was traveling that the Arma - course; but presuming that a ship was traveling the course that the arma - course the course that the arma - course the course that the arma - course the course that the course that the course that the course the course the course the course that the course the ments of Nations Will Yet Include Balloon Battleships. "War the vessel; and, to a very large extent, this applies the weight of a motor, and the amount of time would have on sieges, one must be struck with

of the London Answers under the caption: "War in the Air: In the Future We Shall Have a Flying Fleet."

War in the air is not an immediate possibility: but with the gradual development of aerial navigation it is practically certain that in the distant future the armaments of nations will include flying-machines.

The arming of an aerial warship sounds a very gation it is practically certain that in the distant future the armaments of nations will include flying-machines.

The possibilities of "War in the Air" is a problem which must necessarily depend much upon the details of the machines evolved. The great alterations which would be come essential to introduce an entirely new weapon into both services to cope with an armed flying machine.

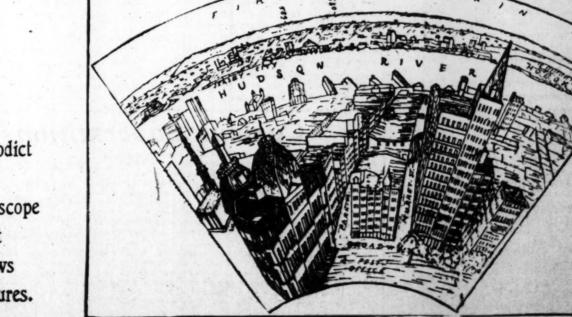
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There would have to be careful adjustment, of the question of balance.



OTO EICHENBERGER, a Swiss, has be made of the surrounding country withinvented a curlo's instrument called
the topodict, which may be exhibited
at the World's Fair.

The "topodict" consists of a telescope
connected by levers with a crayon adjustment similar to the pantograph, by means
at which exact and precise drawings can
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observe and definitely locates objects in the
penorama.

The accompanying drawing was made
be accurately reproduced. It is of the utmost value in definitely locating a fire at
night anywhere within the given range of
Yora. The work occupied the drawings
about an hour.







ACK BRIDGE, Red Run, Whisky Chute, the Yellow Dog, the Bucket of Blood, Hell's Eighty! These are Louis names which bad men onjure with and honest folks shudder at. They have been apolied to points made gory in the history of the stockyards district up on the St. Clair County line. along the north edge of East St. Louis. Black Bridge is

the gruesome center about which the red riot has raged. Here more than fifty murders have been committed in the last ten years. Here men who murdered not to rob took human life because they had been turned to mere peasts by drink. Here is the scene of a long series of killings which led up to the recent wanton murder of two men by the bartender of the Yellow Dog in counter toin with the butchers' strike.

ter Houses and "Goose Hill" Is

LACK BRIDGE is by sheer force of environment the strategic center of the scene. Swirling underneath with its twisted tide of cllow or red or black, is Cahokia creek, a sewer for the packing houses to the north, northwest and northeast, suggesting to the murderer easy disposition of the victim of foul play. To the east, along St. Clair avenue, lies Whisky Chute, three blocks long, a solid line of saloons like traps set to ensnare, the packing house employe and fire his animal instinet "ich liquor. A block west, across the bridge, stand two isolated shacks, county line saloons, the Bucket of Blood, with a record of five murders, and the Yellow Dog, with a record of three. Back of these rises a dense jungle of weeds higher than a man's head, stretching away to over Hell's Eighty Straight t immense weed patch runs the Brooklyn road, a raised thoroughfare, leading away to the negro settlement, a mile over toward the Mississippi. South of this Brooklyn road is Wiggins Ferry land, and to the north of it lies The Dump, piled high in ridges with refuse deposited there from the packing houses. Covering all, like a mantie over a great sore, flourishes a blanket of wild sunflowers and tall weeds, the yellow blossoms at this season brightening an otherwise repulsive picture.

But beneath lies death, for the man lounging on the corner of Whisky Chute and Cahokia creek gazes calmly across Hell's Kighty and opines: "No tellin' how many have been killed right here since the strike begun nin weeks ago. They're apt to be found layin' out in them weeds and gulfies for months to come. The striker is night, watchin' for the finhers comin' out of the packin'

And so it goes with the few negroes living in the misexpect you're apt to find 'em dead around in these weeds," said Nancy Roberts, a negress who had taken refuge in the deserted Bucket of Blood saloon, to a Fost-Kane, who killed him the day before.

"Why didn't you report it to the officers?" asked the

"Then they'd a been slashin' my throat," was the excuse of the negress. And such is the attitude of the cuthe population there. It is a reign of terror in the clutch of which they are held.

Whisky Chute is to the East side stockyards what Ashland street is to those of Chicago. Some men naturalle become brutal under the influence of their employ ment, and the saloon only heightens the tendency. The thate is necessarily well policed, but at the best fights and hold-ups are common. It is said that nearly everybody carries a revolver, an nobody fee's outte saie at night. Negroes from Brooklyn or form the border of the weed patch assemble on the Black Bridge at night to "can" beer, and the bridge is the or s crossing over the deep bed of Cabokia creek.

The Chute took its name nearly twenty years ago from a cattle chute which ran across the street there to the top of the packing house now owned by the Nelson Morris company. Nearly every building on the south side of the street (St. Clair avenue) was occupied by a salnon, while on the north side runs the long car shed of the Morris company. The Black Bridge secured its ominous title from the fact that an old frame structure hie, once stood there was painted with tar. The

always layin' along the bridge and the Brooklyn road by of murders that took place there, and Hell's Eighty from and to the plank road running south from Brooklyn been thrown from the bridge, they have been found on the Among some of the more recent victims of Whise the likelihood of crime in that direction. Many bodies road in front of the Yellow Dog and Bucket of Blood, bridge, along the roads nearby, and hidden in the weeds. Chute tragedy have been William Leitchutz, Joe Hendrick. houses. Nope, there ain't no tellin' how many's been have been found in the weeds there. Red Run is a drain. These two saloons were formerly in the city, but their On one occasion a body was discovered partly buried in the Mike Ryan. Bum Lynch, Robert Reynolds and the age way coming down into Cahokia creek from the proprietors moved them across the plank road into the sand along the bank of Cahokia creek, where the murderers Green slaughter houses and Gallagher's pasture is a name that county to escape paying city license. erable shacks along the edge of the great weed parch. of Goose Hill is the residence district of the packing house Bridge the East St. Louis city officers had no jurisdiction, force states that 35 murders have been reported in and found partly buried in the banks of the creek last ve employes, immediately east of the Morris plant.

over the bridge and to the Eighty, was that the St. Clair Chute to the north side of the street. Dispatch Sunday Magazine representative who visited the County and East St. Louis city line ran down the middle No record as to the exact number of crimes comscene. She had seen the body of Robert keynolds dragged of that thoroughfare. If a passesnger rode down St. Clair mitted in this district is available and none of the East Whisky Chute beat for many years, gives it as his opin but a few days ago. across the plank road and thrown into the weeds by Louis avenue there on one side of a street car he was in the St. Louis or St. Clair County officials believes that all ion that more than fifty murders have been done in the

Bucket of Blood saloon gained its name from the number county. The line ran across the middle of Black Ridge, found floating in the creek, where they had doubtless outbreaks and preventing bloodshed along the Chute.

formely applied to the excire packing house premises. If a murder was committed on the north side of Black. Chief George O. Purdy of the East St. Louis police May, 1903, and Hendricks was knocked in the herd a It was just as easy for evil doers to escape the police near that city within the last year, and that the Whisky Three or four killings were reported to the police Another incentive to recklessness along the Chute, by dashing out of the saloons along the south side of the Chute district contributes more than any other one dis-

city. By changing to the other side he went into the murders have come to light. Dead men have been Black Bridge vicinity within ten years.

had been surprised in the act of concealing their crime.

WHISKEY CHUTE LOOKING EAST FROM BLACK BRIDGE

reputation of this section of the East Side river data was the robbery and murder some ten years ago of John Obe, a Louisville organizer for the Knights of Pythias. He had reached Venice from Chicago, and learning that his train crossed Merchants' bridge, decided to drive from Brooklyn across Hell's Eighty to East N Louis. He engaged Adam King, colored, to drive him across, and King is charged with having notified two other negroes, Henry Gaston and John Hoard, that Obe money and would travel over the Brooklyn road. On way across Gaston and Hourd shot Obe to death, took from his pockets and threw his body into the where it laid several months before being for thoroughly aroused the East Side authorities, and hel start the Whisky Chute and Black Ridge district on th road to notoriety. Gaston and Hoard are still in the pen itentiary at Chester for the crime, but King turned state's evidence and went free.

Robbery seems to have been the motive in most of the Black Ridge murders, where any motive at all existed, for indeed a number are known to have been wanton killings, inspired doubtless by nothing but whisky and a thirst for blood. Crimes without count have been e mitted along the county-city line, on one side or other, and in the cases that have been discovered former favorite method of the murderer was to knock though, the pistol has played a more prominent part in the killings here. Some of the victims are believed to have footed down Cahokia creek into the Mississippi, while others still lie buried among the dumps of Hell's Eighty.

And in all the time of the ten years' reign of terror along the banks of the Cahokin, not a legal execution has taken place in St. Clair County, in which the murderous

A number of suspects or accused persons are now in the county jail at Belleville awaiting trial, or serving time in the penitentiary at Chester. Sheriff George W. Thompson has been on hand from Belleville throughout the packers' strike, aiding and co-operating with the police in quelling

Leitchutz was shot by Albert Whiteside, a ne to the latest and highest pitch was the shooting

Robert Reynolds, a well-dressed white man, supplied be from California, emerged from Swift's and proached the Yellow Dog saloon, where he was ast to knocked down and shot dead at 3 o'clock in the aftertwoon. His body was carried across the plank road and into an old weed-bordered excavation where the redlaw Dog seloon had formerly stood, just within the che lime its. There it laid till discovered.

Kape, the hartender, who has since confes crimes, that night coolly closed up his bar and walked to the middle of Black Bridge, where he waited of george Green, colored, leaving the body there in bridge. In confessing, Kane state! that he keep the Keynolds to have been a strike breaker, resident had shot him, as well as Green, through sympathy for the striking butchers. This double murder is believed by the police to have been prompted partly for college, partly, as in the negro's case, through a wanton drain, to still human blood, and partly through the opportunity for valence afforded by the strike. Kane had been a butcher is the packing house before taking charge of the fallow Dog

Lorenzo Prusiana died just a few dass plw from the offeet of injuries received during an attack a thute He had been employed as skull was fructured with a brick.

### Curious Superstitions Cherished by Criminals.

Ne pickpocket would dream of "working" unless he had in his pocket, or somewhere about his person, either a small piece of coal chalk or "lucky stone," as a talisman against mis fortune. Even if the amulet fails them, and they are captured with it in their possession, they account for the fact by remembering that they have disregarded some other warning that was given them earlier in the day

All habitual criminals regard the Bible with awe. To a man almost they will lie without mo-tive, but when in the witness box they will do almost anything to evade kissing the book. A common mode of geiting out of the difficulty is to kiss the thumb that is helping to hold the Hible instead of the actual book.

Should a pickpocket steal a purse containing for the year is out he will have traveled in strange lands. Te find gold in a purse stelen at a wed ding is a sure sign of good luck, while it is equal ly bad to "work" at a funeral.

garded as tokens of fil-luck. To meet one while en route to a house where a burglary is to be car-ried out, means that death or imprisonment awaits

To See a Sleeping Dog Means Luck to a Burglar, But Funerals Are Ominous - Flag Over Private House Invites Robbery-Bullets and Babies' Shoes Are Mascots.

the attempt. There is, an oid man named Cowper, now in Parkhurst prison, in England, serving his twenty-eighth term of imprisonment, who is a perfect encyclopedia on criminals' superstitions. He firmly believes that he can never be sentenced again after this present term has expired, because S has always been a lucky number with him. He is probably right, for in the best of circumstances the old man can have but very few more

years to live. If a burglar meets a sleeping dog he regards it as a sure sign that he will be lucky for a long time. To see a flag flying over a private house is taken as an invitation almost "to crack the

tentions of the criminal clasees. No burging

servant who squinted was kent there. Similarly, a pickpocket would have nothing to do with the possessions of a lady with a cast in her eye.

A man in the habit of passing counterfeit coin will never attempt to get rid of any to a woman

All criminals are great believers in dreams. Some and criminals are great benevers in dreams. Some time ago, at Manchester England, a daring their awaiting trial told a warder he had dreamed that he had seen a rainbow. From this he deduced that he would be acquitted at his trial. To every-

one's surgrise, he was.

Babies' boots and bullets that have actually been used in warfare are regarded by a burgiar been used in warfare are regarded. A donker's

been used in warfare are regarded by a burgiar as the luckiest things he can acquire. A donkey's shoe is also a good 'talisman against evil.

The popular superstition attached to Friday and the number "12," curiously enough, are scarcely considered by the "habit-and-repute" thick. Houses with the following number, are slowers considered. with the following numbers are always considered unlucky to burgle: 44, 11, 20, 22.

Members of the housebreaking fraternity will

never again visit a house in which their work has been disturbed. On the other hand, they will resort again and again to houses they have once The Strike of the Sweethearts

Pretty Indiana Sirls Who Declared War on Non-Spending Suitors, Now Face a Lock-Out by the Young Men of Logansport.



A Conflict of "Sex Against Sex" on the Issue of Lavish En-

Some of

The Alleged "Cheap Men" of Logansport Are Reinforced by Girl "Strike Breakers" From Other Towns.

tainment by Gallant Wooers

Outside Help Also Comes to the Logansport Maidens and the Battle Promises to Be Fought to a Conclusive Finish

HE girls of Logansport, Ind.,

and buy ice-cream soda or anything else.

20 maids—their number increased by others—night, a picnic Thursday, a theater party Friday have declared a "lockout" on the girls and night and the joy to be obtained from a moon-"strike breakers" are being brought from nearby

every pretty girl who comes visiting Logansport

and the young women are making love to every

EW YORK society people and those of the
eastern states generally are reveiling in boy in knickerbockers in the town.

The young women charge that the young men are guilty of reducing courtship to a dollar-andcent basis, and that every sweetheart is perity, but fails to ever reciprocate.

The young men have agreed among themselves that until Jan. 1, 1905, they will not, under any to be published under the double title of "Southcircumstances, spend a single penny on the girls ern Thoughts for Northern Thinkers," and "Afriof their choice, and will dispense with all the can Music in America."

A loving fidelity to nature is the secret of Mrs. little courtesies they have been accustomed to Murphy's success as a drawing-room delineater

S a result of this situation the ministers' are wondering whether or not there will ever "racy of the soil," and she will not "fake," or be another wedding in Logansport. The climax was reached when a group of the

nost popular young women in town gave to each will illustrate their life, but their own stories of the newspapers this card to publish: To the Editors of Logansport Newspa

This is a complaint from the girls of logansport; a cry for relief from some-thing which has been going on ever since the town was founded.

We refer to the utter selfishness of the

oung men of Logansport. They are perhight, mopping up our heat, eating our of their company (!), but when a pleasure that costs money—well, that's a different matter! One young lady sums it up in a remark that, if smiling cost he boys anything they would not be so

enerous with their smiles.

Such a thing as taking the girls driving, sending candy, books or flowers is ever even thought of. The boys in other owns are not of this caliber, and there if it and wish to say so in good round

A hint is usually sufficient, boys; get

TWENTY LOGANSPORT GIRLS. was the "strike" declaration. Thirty vourg men upon reading it held a mass meeting scientific writer. Norman Robinson, once editor of in Riverside Park and declared a "lockout" on the Western Recorder in Louisville and president

"After considering the well-alleged grievances of the 20 young society dames who have been distributing free fudge to an ungrateful following of suitors, we have decided that our best ing of suitors, we have decided that our best inguity and specifies sharpened by the society novel. We admit that we cannot keep pace with a summary wherein the housing overs wented notes:

"After considering the well-alleged grievances of the civil war. He was a summer to the dark days of the civil war. He was a summer to the confederate army and specifies army and specifies army and specifies what for a civil time. There the dark days of the civil war. He was a summer to the civil war. He was a summer to sum civil day, and there are many arguments in the confederate army and specifies. So it has come about that Mrs. Murphy's familiarity with negro types is that of one whose interest rebel in all Louisville during the dark days of the civil war. He was a summer to sum civil day, and there are many arguments in the civil day, and there are many arguments in the civil day, and there are many arguments in the civil day, and there are many arguments in the confederate army and specifies. So it has come about that Mrs. Murphy's familiarity with negro types is that of one whose increases a sum of the civil day, and there are many arguments in the civil day, and there are many arguments in the civil day, and there are many arguments in the civil day, and there are many arguments in the civil day, and there are many arguments in the civil day, and there are many arguments in the civil day, and there are many arguments in the civil day, and there are many arguments in the civil day, and there are many arguments in the civil day, and there are many arguments in the civil day, and there are many arguments in the civil day, and there are many arguments in the civil day, and there are many arguments in the civil day, and there are many arguments in the civil day, and there are many arguments in the civil day, and there are many arguments in t

have gone on strike be- while sipping her chocolate before rising, no cause their sweethearts make good the dreams which picture a maid will not make them pres- carting in nuge bunches of violets.

books, and do not take cerning our friends, discourses on what 'I said them to theaters or driv- and she said, the tales of black cats crossing ing. These young women one's path and the direful consequences; kinder declare that their sweethearts never loosen up garten dissertations on the advantages of count ing stars; suggestions on the delights that would The young men affected by the strike of the result from our getting up a dance Tuesday

ents of candy, flowers or "Then, too, listening nightly to gossip concern-

light buggy ride around Broad Ripple; all these have not done enough and that we are 'trozen' things which we have endured with monotonous is too great a strain. We conclude that a rest regularity all summer, only to be told that we cure is what we need. A rest cure may be good

for the girls as well, or they may be able to

we but give them the opportunity. ers, benbons or anything of a pecuniary value; girls or such entertaining ones! that we will even desist from the customary Cecil Elliott, a local youth, explains the finan-

gifts at Christmas time.

it is no more than just that we should expect any advances from henceforth to come from the young ladies. We wish them joy in the course they have undertaken."

From the moment of the publication of the lockout" the lines were sharply drawn. Both sides have rallied to the support of their proclamations. Each side has gained recruits. Moth ers have taken a hand by declaring that no presents shall be received by their daughters, while other mothers have sided with their daughters in denouncing the town's young men for being

The young women after declaring their sweet hearts were "just too hateful for anything," met the boycott by arranging for escorts among the out-of-town young men) who are, according to their statements, much more liberal than the local young men. The young women began paying attention to young boys, some in and others just out of knickerbockers. Invitations to pic nics, dances and parties fairly turned the heads of these youngsters. Some of the young women, satisfied they were receiving all the entertain ment warranted by the salaries of their sweethearts, sided with them.

The younger girls are known as "strike break ers," and are having the time of their lives with heir elder sisters' beaus, but they don't like the attention these elder sisters are bestowing on their own little sweethearts.

The boy or girl from outside Logansport lives discover a band of gailants with the incomes of in luxurious adoration during a sojourn in Lamillionaires and nothing to do but spend them it gansport at present. Charles McClure, a young man from Spencer. Ind., volunteered the informa "In the belief that these things may come to tion that he was having the time of his life eass, we hereby pledge ourselves that until Jan, here. "I am going home to get rested," he said. 1. 1905, we will not escort a Logaa-port young "I've been up every night since I came to Lowoman to a theater, dance or any place of amuse gansport until 3 o'clock in the morning, and on ment; that we will not present them with flow- the go all afternoon. Never saw so many pretty

cial stringency by an appeal to his cash account. "Inasmuch as this is leap year, we feel that It shows that, to meet the requirements of the wrongs, would involve the expenditue of \$8.30 a eastern states generally are reveiling in enjoyment of the qualita at of a new enner, an attractive southern woman. Mrs.

week, a young man on a salary of \$15 a weekwhich, he says, is the average—would have 20
ing-voice and every quarter of the negro singing-voice and every quarter of the negro singone day a wealthy eastern woman heard Mrs. bill and ear fare.

Murphy sing a pegro song "con amore" and in-duced her to enter the professional field, advertising her in religious papers as one who sang the real bona fide negro melodies. The first appearance of Mrs. Murphy as a professional entertainer netted her exactly \$1, but now she commands \$100 for each performance, and refuses to appear twice in one day or sing more than five for necessities, than it does now for little luxifiers a week \$200 store competitions of the same start in th times a week. She slogs sometimes for hospitals and other charitable institutions free of charke, but so great has been the demand upon her in this ing \$200 a month. We proved the large transfer of the state of th direction that she has had to limit her contributions to certain good causes in which she is personally interested on account of their appeal to her sympathies and to decline all other requests his father, in Philadelphia, however. He isn't

or gratuitous entertainments.

Mrs. Murphy's husband was the late J. Hugh working, and I am." Manager Edward Dowling reports that matines Murphy, third of the name, of Asheville, N. C., Manager Edward Dowling reports that matines whom she married when she was a young girl business never flourished as it has since the decund who died a few years later. Being left a claration of hostilities. Logansport has had a widow with two children dependent upon her.

Mrs. Murphy taught vocal music for some time, Mrs. Murphy taught vocal music for some time, then went to New York to write letters for the Louisville Courier-Journal, and it was in New in groups began to pour into the playhouse to see

Livery men are profiting by the attempt of m, but now her ambition is to achieve a suc- those outside the "combine" to prove, by ple-Sunday everything that looked like a vehicle the liverymen's charges. Otto Schaffer was usually pull the patrol wagon.

Arriving home at midnight, the boys were sar-

One of the "strike breakers" defends her posi-

en for months, only to find that an soon as at out-of-town boy comes in to spend S "steady company" has no eyes for the

# towns by the young men whose sweethearts formed the strikers. The young men are devoting themselves to the young men on a salary of \$15 a week-

Singing Negro Melodies to New York Society People-

Will Shortly Visit St. Louis.

tertainer, an attractive southern woman, Mrs. Jeannette Robinson Murphy by name, who sing-the old antebellum negro songs and relates negro anecdotes in the vernacular of the plantation feetly willing to accept any amount of hospital. darkies, and who expects to visit the World's Fair shortly. She has made such a hit with the "Yankees" that their entreaties have led her to compil her selections into a volume of lyrics and stories

f southern negro life and character, says a St Louis woman who heard her recently. She learned her songs from the lips of old negro "mammles" wives, who usually get marriage fees as in her childhood days and her tales of the negroes and their ways are taken from actual happen pin money, are practically penniless, and She has accumulated a vast stock of these, all draw upon her imagination to increase her repertoire. "Well as I know the negroes of the South, she says, "It isn't my stories or my songs that and their own songs." Wherefore, the people of the East, feeling the charm of "the real thing" in Mrs. Murphy's recitals, have lionized her until she is a favorite entertainer of that section of country.

> It seems to be a curious case of sheer person magnetism—the personal magnetism of a woman with a keen sense of humor and a delicate touch of pathos who has so saturated herself with the thoughts, ways and manners of speech of the southern negroes that she gives an inimitably faithful delineation of that most picturesque class It is declared that when she recites a negro folktale or sings one of their songs her audience falls. under the spell of her naturalness and follows her work with a delight not possible in the case of more artificial performances. She has even been happy," as she describes it, by her negro camp meeting hymns and exhortations.
> It isn't strange, when you come to think of it

that this Mrs. Murphy is enabled to depict the old-fashioned negro so truthfully. . She is a Kentucky woman, born and reared near Louisville. ancestors for five generations Cave Hill, the family seat. They were of the best South Carolina stock, and one of her forebears. the Rev. Pierre Robert, was the first Hugueno minister to settle on the Santee river. Mrs. Mur-phy is the only child of the late chemist and in Riverside Park and declared a "lockout" on of a college for girls. Her mother was the daught those 20 young women in this card sent the ter of the late Dr. Joseph Roderick Bettison, content of the late Dr. Joseph Roderick Bettison sidered the bitterest rebel in all Louisville during

York that she made her first pronounced hit with her negro songs and stories. She likes eastern people and has greatly enjoyed her success among essful engagement in London, which she hopes thoric devotion, that they are "independ thoric devotion, that they are "independents," sunday everything that looked like a vehicle mall and slight of figure, loves to dance, has a passion for pretty clothes, idolizes children, trims was hitched to every hireable piece of horsefle-h her own hats, rides, rows and swims well and is to accommodate young men who wanted to show devoted to outdoor sports, dislikes fiction, reads they would not be deterred in their wooing by he Bible as the most absorbing literature in world, and can make friends with any old-fashworld, and can make friends with any old-fash-toned negro she meets. The forthcoming volume containing her negro songs and stories will be Martin Dwyer insisted on having some sort of a published by the appropriately-named Bandanna vehicle the liveryman gave them the horses that Publishing Co., of New York. Five kinds of day are recognized, and it has been said that the word "day" has no real meaning without an adjective defining what kind of an alarm clock in the house went off. The day is meant. There is a civil day, the astronom- patrol horses, thinking it the call for the "hurry-

ical day, the apparent solar day, the mean solar up" wagon, started to run. Schaeffer tried to day and the siderent day. The civil day begins grab the lines, caught his hand, and was dragged at the midnight preceding the mean noon and con. sists of 24 hours, counted after 12 o'clock; the twelve blocks before the borses saw Police Serat the midnight preceding the mean noon, and conastronomical day begins 12 hours after the civil geant Thomas Morris and stopped for him to get day, or at the mean noon of the corresponding in the buggy. 11. It will be seen, therefore, that while 10 hours 12 minutes. Jan. 1, astronomical time, is also to hours 12 minutes. Jan. I, civil time, yet 22 hours abused. Poor girls! Look at them! Do any of 12 minutes, Jan. 1, evel time, yet 22 hours and them look like they haven't been having a good hours 12 minutes a. m., Jan. 2, civil time. There are many anomalies growing out of this use of he civil day, and there are many arguments in layor of using the astronomical day. It is one of the reforms which undoubtedly will come some been providing entertainment for the young wound the company of the residence of the resource of t



should only be a little longer and deeper than the the dearest little cranks I know. She wouldn't Kneeling first on the floor, bend over and rest ordinary breath, but the patient should feel that wear a corset for worlds and when she takes a on the forearms and hands. Every organ of the she is breathing from her entire lungs; yes, alcep breath she puffs away as if she were moving body will seem to fall into the place most com- most from her entire body, but without the tains. Now, despite the fact that she has fortable to it. Though this position is anything puffing, suffocating effort so many people make read almost every good book on exercises and but esthetic, it is one of the best resting atti- when endeavoring to take a long breath.

physical development, she still does not stand tudes to take, and the girl who wishes to remain For the woman who stoops as she stands, the too, but she simply has not reached the perfect gard lines in the face should take a few minutes this fault.

correctly. She still lets her chest sink in and young-and what girl does not?-ought to avoid packing breath will enable her to realize how upper part of the chest and inhale a short whill down. Continue packing in your breath in this still, "physical torture." as some unwilling one ach out. She is an intelligent woman, those dark circles under the eyes and the hag- little she is employing her lungs and to correct of air. Retain that. Put the hands a little low-manner until you feel that your chest box is call it, but rather pretend, as the children do, er down, inhale a short breath again and feel quite full of air. Exhale in short puffs, starting that it is play and go in for it for all that you're Lie flat on the back, place the hands on the as if your breath had reached a little further with the hands over the solar plexus and ascend- worth.

ing slowly toward the upper part of the lungs. The girl who stands a great deal must look upon fresh air as her greatest aid in preserving her health and helping her to overcome fatigue. If she has learned to breathe deeply, drafts will

ELBOWS and TOES EXERCISE

WINGING

the BODY over

the BENCH

cease to frighten her.

A slouchy, badly carried body almost always results in a backache, though women often name backache as an excuse for their incorrect attitudes. The exercise illustrated here will do a great deal toward strengthening the back and invigorating the upper part of the body.

Lie fiat on the floor, face downward, raise the weight of the body on the toes and support yourself on your elbows. Raise the waist and back, using all the waist and shoulder and back muscles. This exercise may be a strain at first and should not be repeated more than two or three times until the back is strengthened.

The bench exercise can be done on two chairs or stools as well, providing they are firm. neavy piano stool and a chair will do also. All the movements are intended to develop the waist muscles and the upper part of the body.

Sit firmly astride the bench or stool, turn the body first to the right as far as possible and then back to the left. Do this as if you were resisting your own weight, and with as much force as possible. Keep your mind on what you are doing and on waist muscles which you intend to strengthen by this exercise. Breathe deeply and regularly, feeling that with each breath of air you are inhaling and laying by a supply of strength and vitality which is to last you all the following day.

The second bench exercise begins just like the first. Grasp the bench firmly by the knees and throw the body far to one side and down as far as possible until a slight strain is felt. Then swing around again and repeat on the other

Third exercise-Sit firmly on the bench, leaning back and resting on the arms. Bend back and down as far as posssible, bending the arms, and raise the body by stretching the arms.

The idea of keeping your mind concentrated on your physical exercises is of the utmost importance. You can do these exercises a hundred times with very little or no results if your mind is wandering on other things, if you are wondering how you are going to overcome this or that domestic difficulty, or worrying because you get so tired or nervous during the day. Stop all other mental work for half an hour and devote yourself and your mind to your physical de-

Consider it not as physical culture, or, worse

### New Styles From Paris.

I have a physical culture friend who is one of of physical and mental strain.

understanding of what it is to hold herself right- each day in which to rest in this posture.

HE returning feminine voyagers from Europe are bringing with them the latest models of Parisian modistes, and it is pleasing to record that the volem destitute of outline are delightfully scarce. The size of the sleeves is given rather by silk stiffening than folds and widths of the material itself, and the ching, where there is any, does not interfere with the utline at the sides of the figure.

One of these voyagers who was at the Grand Prix and other fashionable events in France says that in Paris the pointed bodice, the plain treatment of the skirt, and the ffed sleeves are more in evidence than anything else at Longchamps the leading colors were white, lavender, and various shades of blue. Fine plaitings are much ed, especially on sleeves. The skirts, while plain, are ost of them full, and fall full in the front as well as at he back and sides. The adoption of close gathers at the op or some form of hip yoke do away with much of fuliness that would otherwise make the figure too

The Emperor and Empress of Russia usually give five ourt balls during the season. The first embraces all who are any title to recognition, and counts about 3000 guests. he second includes something under 2000, and the number reduced with each successive ball until the fifth to 400, possibly 500.

woman has applied to be admitted as a member of Dublin Stock Exchange.

gloves and stockings are now made. When finished

HEALTH AND BEAUTY & BY MARGARET HUBBARD AYER Blotches After Shaving. Perplexed.-Try the following wasn and

es not seem to be of help, write again,

Black Spots and Freckles.

most annoying trouble:

carbolic acid, 20 drops,

It will sometimes be found very effective for this

Glycerine, 1 ounce; rosemary water, 1/2 ounce;

Mix thoroughly and apply to the face with a soft bit of linen or a velvet sponge.

"Constant Is a.er. '-The cure of freckles or fad-ing of them is quite easy, and I give you a rec-

The black spots are no doubt a form of black-

head, and nothing is better or a surer cure than

may give relief in connection with the brush and

FOR FRECKLES AND BROWN SPOTS.

Bichloride of mercury in coarse powder, 8 grains; witch hazel, 2 ounces; rosewater, 2 ounces. Agitate until a solution is obtained. Mop over

the affected parts. Keep out of the way of igno-rant persons and children.

LOTION FOR BLACKHEADS.

Pure brandy, 2 ounces; cologne, 1 ounce; liquor

Apply at night after washing the face thor-

oughly with soap and warm water.

I gave you also a sage tea lotion, which you may find useful. It is perfectly harmless, and is

the complexion brush and a good hygienic soap.

I give you, however, a recipe for a lotion whi

both a slight stain and tonic as well: Alcohol, 2 ounces; green tea. 2 ounces; garden sage, 2 ounces Put in an iron pot which can be covered closely, and pour over the herbs three quarts of boiling water, preferably soft; let simmer until reduced one-third; then take off the fire and leave in the pot for 24 hours, strain and bottle. Wet the hair with the lotion very thoroughly

MAXING the

every night and massage the scalp for 10 minutes both night and morning.

This has the inconvenience of staining the pillow if the hair is not dry before going to bed.

Nineteen and Very Thin.

Constant Reader.—There is no need to despair of anything at 19, for you have years and years, when you gain in flesh generally you will no doubt have a fuller face. In order to do this eat

good, wholesome food, avoid acids and everything in your diet that tends to decrease flesh. I give some rules for obtaining fat, which if you follow closely will bring you to full, attractive plumpness at 22.

Absolute freedom from care and anxiety. At least ten hours' sleep out of every 24. In addition to this, naps during the day if possible. This sleep must always be natural. Nothing is so bad for the appearance and general health as sleep induced by anodynes or narcotics in any form. The diet should be liberal and should consist largely of food containing starch and sugar; pota-toes, fresh, sweet butter, milk, cream, fruits

cooked and served with sugar, all vegetables containing starch and sugar, such as corn, sweet to-tatoes, beans, peas, food of the macaroni and spaghetti kinds, fish and oysters, fee creams, desserts without pastry; plenty of outdoor life and a moderate amount of exercise.

Sleep in a well-ventilated room. I do not be lleve anyone can gain flesh if there is an internal disease; certainly not if there is any tendency to dyspepsia or liver trouble. Where the patient is plump in one part of the body and not in another a gymnastic course is advised. There is nothing better than bicycling, unless it

may be a regular gymnastic course.

In order to pursue the latter properly the pa tient is advised to go to a first-class gymnasi submit to an examination and take the exercises prescribed by the attendant physician. gymnasiums, at moderate prices, may be found in a town of any size in the country.

Where the development is meager in the upper part of the body, swimming is also an excellent exercise. Walking is always wholesome. The patient who wishes to gain fiesh can never do so if she worries, is harassed or permits nerves to

Not Satisfied With Her Figure.

and know how to put it on you should not have the trouble of which you write me. Physical culture exercises and illustrations will soon be given in this column, and you will terest then that will suit

An Exquisite Paris Frocia

A N exquisite frock seen in Paris by a New York with an, who ordered one like it in green, was a control foulard, the skirt of which was trimmed to be inch flounces of Bruges lace, each headed by a they will ing of white panne velvet. The waist fitted s acc and described two deep points, one down the fond the other in the back, while the sides came down over the hips. About the bottom of this basque-ice Bruges lace was applied flat, the edge turnin the bodice. The top of the skirt was gathere gathers fastened flat, except that in front the straight penel of the silk embroidered on the at the bottom just above the lace flounces in and flowers in a very fine pattern. The elbe were full purs that ended above the elbows back, narrow, stiffened cuffs that flared so show their white facings, and from whi flounces of Bruges lace drooped over long gloves. The hat made to go with this costum and of the picture variety, in Bruges lace, a with a sweeping ciel-blue ostrich plume shrtip to pure white. A white parasol with a ciel and a white stick was also to accompany the

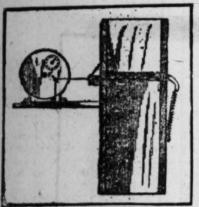
A woman living in a smoky city helps to keep helps to be sent up through the pilotel different rooms. The register is taken out, a piece of cloth a trifle larger than the opening is sirred to pipe and the register is replaced, its edges foot cheesecloth in place. The particles of soot and on accumulate on the cheesecloth soon prove her many paper and furniture have been saved.

# New and Strange Things in and About St. Louis.

A Missour ian's Beard. THE beard of Mr. Valentine Tapley almost twice as long as he is tall, and he is proud of his peculiar dis-on. He lives at Frankford, Mo., and his beard, which is the longest in the world.



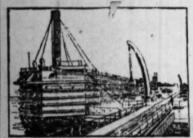
Feeds Cattle on Time.



UITE a curious invention by Mis- have been legally rebaptized. souri men is that of an automatic cattle feeder, which is so constructd that the fodder can be released at any clock, and poured into a trough or manger.

A chute, through which the food is to be passed, has a hinged door at right angles to its inner wall, the door being connected with an arm which projects through the wall of the chute. This arm is fastened to e chute. A bracket supports a clock on the other side of the chute, the clock upon the other side of the chute, the clock having an alarm attachment. The key which winds the alarm apparatus is connected with a spring-pressed bolt, which is mounted in the wail of the chute and designed to support the hinged door when the door is weighted down with food. Atthe clock runs down the cord withdraws the bolt, and when the proper time is reached the door is released and the tood reached the door is released and the tood falls down to the manger. After the door is relieved of its weight the spring will

### Floating Coal Dock.

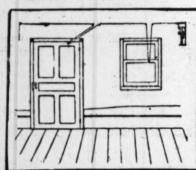


English work and was recently towed machine, and to this his bicycle is ininto Portsmouth (England) navy yard by geniously attached. The clothes and soap all of which supply him with private revethree tugs. It is designed as a floating coal and water having been put in the machine, nues, but he is also the possessor of 100
depot. It will contain over twelve thousand Hitner mounts his stationary wheel, lights palaces and castles, which have to be maintons of coal, and, when fully loaded, it, will a cigar, and pedals for about an hour. At tained in imperial style at a great expense
displace 19,000 tons. Four platforms, each the end of that time the washing is done, to the owner. The Czar has more servants

HE opo-scope is the plane of Minda- two women leading an orchestra of tom- are slapped with the bare hands, and the nac. Here is a picture of that weird toms and barrel drums. The obo-scobe metal tom-toms are beaten with sticks. instrument of the Moros, played by consists of a scale of eight brass sounding pots or urns set on a bamboo framework. Another lady colonel has been added to These urns when beaten with sticks give the large number already in Germany. forth the odd mellow sounds for which Philippine music is noted. The barrel drums

The Swiss government has decided no longer to permit parents to baptize their offspring by fantastic names. This law has just been exercised at St. Gall with regard to two children, one of whom was baptized "May 1st," while the other had been named by its Italian progenitors "Ribello," rebel or revolutionary. The names were condemned, and the confren

### Latest Burglar Alarm.



dow of the house and attached to an alarm mechanism which can be put in any con-venient place. A cord tightener at one en i of the line serves to take up any amount of slack and hold the whole length of cord under a strong tension. An upright spring bar is rigidly connected at its lower er to the framework of the alarm apparatus, extending up to the top and there coanected with a spiral spring resting against the back of the frame. This spring bar is elastic throughout, and when a door is opened or window raised the cord will be loosened, the spring pulling the bar toward the back of the frame. A screw in the center of the bar connects with a push-button on the frame, ringing a bell which is attached to an ordinary dry battery.

A bicycle is used to do the family washing boat every day. MODEL of this floating structure is for the family of T. G. Hitner of Edinshown at the World's Fair. It is an burgh, Va. His wife has a rotary washing

has appointed his young wife honorary colonel of the Mecklenburg Dragoon Regi-ment, stationed at, Parchim. Among the board, running on rails on each side of the lady colonels of German regiments may be

dock so that the coal may be delivered mentioned the German regiments may be dock so that the coal may be delivered mentioned the German Empress, the Queen simultaneously to vessels lying alongside of Italy, Queen Wilhelmina and her mothand on to any part of their decks. Two battleships may be loaded at the same time. Kaiser, the Queen of Saxony, the Czarina, This is considered a great advance in the Queen of Wurtemberg, and the Grand the Democratic ticket. This is considered a great advance in the considered a great advance in the Queen of Wurtemberg, and the Grand he has done nothing out yet also and to the Companion of the someoning of vessels, hitherto one of the most troublesome of problems. A practical demonstration of his gigantic coal depot's usefulness is awaited.

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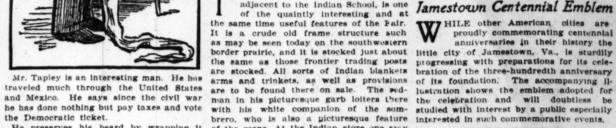
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It is a crude old frame structure such as may be seen today on the southwestern

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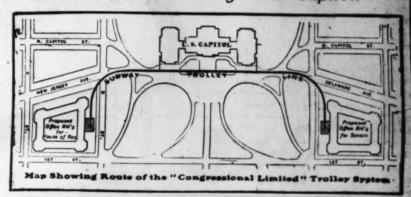
### Jamestown Centennial Emblem the same time useful features of the Fair.



and useless, should be soaked in hot water way it is straightened out and has a n life of usefulness before it.



### Trolley Line Through the Capitol.



A electric trolley line is to be built through the great capitol building at Washington, and the plans for this novel line will probably be added to the government exhibit at the World's Fair at an early date. It will not pass up the big front steps, nor through the senate chamber, but will go whizzing through the basement far below, and senators and content.

The main depot will be under the Cap-itol building and several swift elevators will convey the passengers from the different floors of the building down to the central statton.

The line is to be a standard electric street The line is to be a standard electric street occasion. The Czar's private stables contained building is a beautiful little model pages, butlers, grooms, gardeners, and so the herds of cattle feeding on his own will be erected for the exclusive use of pages, butlers complete. Worked by electricity, its lights and the parts complete. Worked by electricity, its lights are the pages of the pages head.

ors. Already the street car line is spoken of as the "Congressional Limited." The track will be laid in a hands me subway dows, the propeller revolver rapidly, the he has viewed externally but never inhabrudder swings, the capstan turns and the lited, even for one night, and another score
bell rings the watches on deck. It is a trim
craft, white above water line, and has two
white masts and a smokestack. Many visitors stop to study and admire this model
boat every day.

Dr. Anita Newcombe McGee, who has
taken charge of the contingent of the Red
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American war.

The Empress of Germany's private wedding present to her relatives always consists of a very plain traveling clock, for she values among all other virtues that the chair to a "riser." The chair is held to each side, consequently to the control of the problem of in position by a rack on each side, con- dialect,

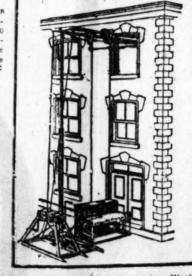


comfortably seated.

### These Women Are Philippine Water Carriers.



plete. Worked by electricity, its lights ap- He possesses over 40 residences which he head. pear through its portholes and cabin win- has never seen, a score of homes which dows, the propeller revolver rapidly, the he has viewed externally but never inhab-



medie is exhibited at the World's Fair an apparatus designed for the purpose of hoisting and putting through windows in the upper stories of buildings large, heavy and bulky articles. The apparatus is so constructed that it The apparatus is so constructed that it can be set to communicate with the first, second or third stories of buildings, and when the work is done it can be quickly taken down and compactly put together for transportation. One of the chief adfor transportation. One of the chief advantages is that large articles can be put through the windows, as the parts take up little space. Pianos, it is asserted, could be hoisted with little or no strain to the instrument, and with no danger of scratches. The article to be hoisted is placed on the carrier, which is raised by the usual rope run over pulleys and attached to a roller turned by a crank.

## How the Floral Clock's Hands Work.



timepiece ever constructed, continues Agricultural building is shown in the to be one of the most interesting attached to a roller turned by a crank.

tractions at the World's Fair. It is more counterweight is provided for the minute of 10 000 British seamen, 66 are lost at than 100 feet across and has hands long and hand. In the little white tower on the hill large in proportion. The angle of the minute paints of the hands o

army, and went all through the Spanish-

# Late September in Local Play-houses.



BLANCHE BATES AS YO SAN" IN THE DARLING OF THE GODS AT THE TYPERIAL.



FRANCES MERION AS DIXIE" IN "LOUISIANA" AT MUSIC HALL.



THE PANSY GIRLS IN "MOTHER GOOSE". OLYMPIC.



AGROUP OF THE ART NOUVEAU BALLET IN MOTHER.



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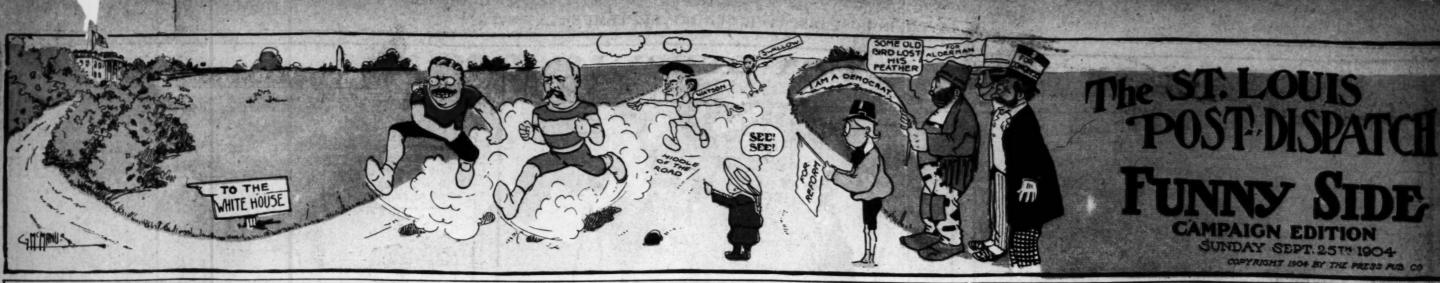


JOE CAWTHORN AS MOTHER GOOSE", OLYMPIC.



NEVA AYMAR IN "MOTHER GOOSE" OLYMPIC.





## FOR CONGRESS - MR. BUTTIN. HIS FIRST CAMPAIGN SPEECH



















# THE NEWLYWEDS-WHY HUBBY ISN'T GOING AN ALDERMAN.













# WINGOMF WILLIE'S CAMPAIGNERPURE POLITICS GENE CARR.











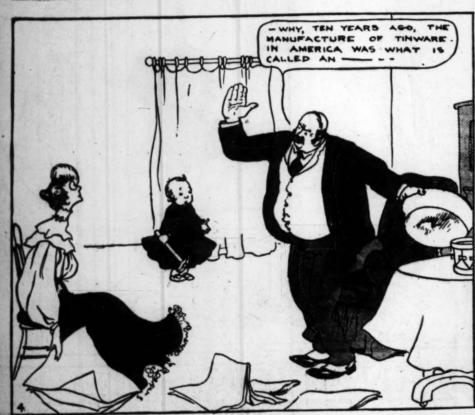








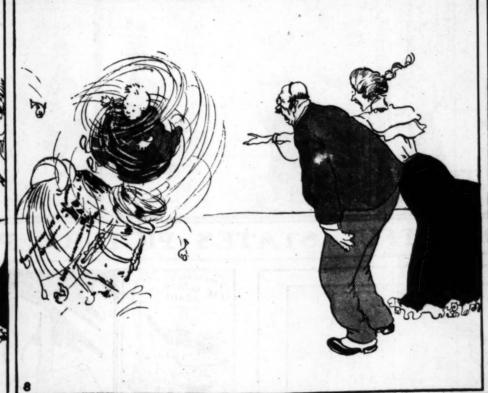


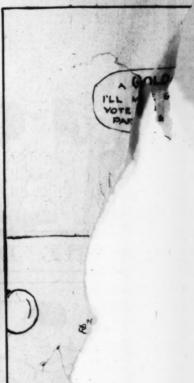






















BY J. H. BLUDSOE,

Leading Lariat Thrower of Texas. To the Funny Editor: The latest estimates which your correspondent is enabled to make BY GEORGE WASHINGTON. Missouri's Head Waiter.

To the Funny Editor: The situation in Mis-To the Funny Editor: The situation in Missouri at the present writing is extremely complicated, owing to the complications which have complicated the aituation. No gentleman knows what a day may bring forth. Notwithstanding these extraneous evidences I beg permission to prophesy that lif the weather on election day shall prove proplications, the preponderance of ballots will be cast for the nominees of the St. Louis Convention, Parker and BY JOHN JENKINSON,

Nebraska's Leading Notary Public. To the Funny Editor: I have made every effort to interview Justice of the Peace P. Pefort to interview Justice of the Peace P. Peterson, who is an intimate friend of an intimate friend of William Jennings Bryan, but so far have failed to obtain results, Justice of the Peace Peterson replying to my requests by saying, "Just say that Justice of the Peace Peterson refuses to say anything." I may safely say, therefore, that the result in Nebraska is still in doubt.

BY LILLIAN LALAPAZOOZA, Candidate for Clerk of Legislative Oldest Conti. Committee on Pins and Needles.

To the Funny Editor: The consensus of opinion among us girls is that Judge Alton B. Parker is the best looking. We like his mus-tache. Besides, he has a kind face, which seems to indicate that he would be helpful about the home. Not since women have voted in Colorado has there been such a boom for anybody
as there is for the handsome p'
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1904. TIS NOBLY RIGHT IN HA-HA-HA! SUBWAY IS OPEN AT LAST! LEAVE HIM TO I'LL KNOCK HIM OF A SPELL OF WHOLET THEM MUST BE NICE TO BE MANAGER OF DE UNITED STATES! SORRY TO TROUBLE YOU, MR.LOEB, BUT WE GOTTO SEE FER OURSELVES SAY! HE BE GENTLE AINT IN WID HIM, BILL, BUT FIRM! GENTLEMEN, THE PRESIDENT IS NOT AT HOME. DE-LIGHT-ED BEST BOOK BY THE WAY, DEAR, HOLT SATCHEL!!!! MR. FERGETIT WE'VE CHANGED OUR MINDS!!
WE DESIRE A GENTLEMAN AN' NO PRACTICAL JOKER AS OUR CANDIDATE-SO
MEN YOU BROUGHT? ABOUT THEM!!! SEYMOUR, WE BEEN WAIT-ING AN HOUR FOR YOU TO COME TO DINNER! 'NA MINNIT! NOW BOYS, PARDON ME A MOMENT STAIRS! GOOD-DAY, SIR! ALL RIGHT GO AHEAD OH! CROOL HE DOUBTFUL STATES PICTURE PUZZLE. YOU RODE WEL ARTICLE ON INDIANA. SOLUTIONS. Shoes. Address ..... HOW TO SOLVE THE PUZZLES. DIRECTIONS—Each of these victures represents a Doubtful State in the Presidential campaign. The first is Indiana. Study out the the five and write the argument of the Pu and the Pu argument of the Post-Dispatch.

THE PENNING BEST ANSWERS SEE NEXT SUNDAY'S POST DISPATCH.